TO ADVERTISERS.

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TUE CAMPAIGN IN 10WA.

In Iowa the Republicans, under the gallant lead of Governor Stone, are makng a splendid campaign. There, as Mr. Cook, some of our best buildings are in here, they have lifted the standard of the street or on other people's land. During impartial suffrage-and will pass a Con- the spring of 1854 Mr. Christmas was emsticulional Amendment admitting colored ployed by Mr. Steele and Mr. Stephens, origmen to the elective franchise, by a tromendous majority. As in Minnesota and New York, the Iowa Copperheads have to do so, these being the only instruments confessed their own extinction by putting then attainable in the country. up a sorehead Republican at the head of their ticket. Col. Benton, former superintendent of Public Instruction, had qualified himself for this dishonor by declaring against the extension of suffrage amination and measuring, many of the old the cause of disease and mortality among the to the colored race. But though accept- points have been discovered, and Mr. Christ- prisoners, and the measures necessary to preing the nomination, Col Benton every- mas finds that there is a uniform excess of vent the same, has been complied with, and where declares that he is not a Democrat several inches to each block. He has applied disease and mortality: and has no sympathy with the general alms or policy of that party, which puts corners of the original plat. Mr. Christmas the Copperheads in an extremely awk- believes that by commencing at proper points ward fix, though hardly more so than and allowing the excess before mentioned, that of Benton bimself, who is so the present survey will agree with the original thoroughly ashamed of his position and conscious of its weakness, that he has repeatedly refused the challenge of Gov. Stone and other Union candidates, to correct, must be adhered to. And this is the plained than by naming it a mass of human early this a. u., and destroyed four building meet them in joint discussion. A bogus only common sense view of it, for when the excrement and mud. convention of Copperhead skulkers and originial survey can so easily be discovered, home guards-calling themselves a Soldiers' Convention-Baving adopted the houses to comply with the survey, nomination of Col. Benton, with the of the new plot. The people not only will, diers were opposed to "Impartial Suff- vey, and it is sheer nonsense for a surveyor and torward a supply. rage," the returned soldiers of lowa bave to survey lots according to a new plan, as it shelter the prisoners. had immense meetings repudiating the bogus convention as an expression of cided immediately.

can candidate, Gov. Stone. Gen. John A. Logan, of Illinois, has and may this union be crowned with the richcrossed the Mississippi to open the thunders of his artillery on the Copperhead Concern, and from every part of Iowa town, preparatory to the publication of a direports indicate such majorities for the rectory. It is just what we want, and we are Union ticket and "Impartial Suffrage," glad Mr. Shaw has taken the work, for he is as were never before received even in an old hand and understands the business. Iowa, famous as it is for huge majorities.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CAN-

We understand that Gen. Marshall has withdrawn his acceptance of the invitation extended to him by Hon. H. M. Rice to stump the State together. We are not informed o Gen. Marshall's reasons for declining the

Hon. H. M. Rice can hardly bave authorized a statement so contrary to the facts of the case as the above. We confidently await an explicit contradiction organize on the National system, but the haversacks, knapsacks, &c , in one place in to-day's Pioneer of the assertion that name of the bank has not yet been decided when an officer moduled on a gray horse rode Gen. Marshall has withdrawn the invita | upon. It will probably take the name either | up, and told the Confederate soldiers to help themselves and let the prisoners have the retion erroneously said to bave been ex- National Bank. tended to him by Mr. Rice to stump the State together, or that he has declined a joint canvass with that gentleman. That contradiction, if made in terms distinctly relieving Gen. Marshall of any nawillingness to weet Mr. Rice in joint discussion throughout the State, will save us the necessity of disclosing the real facts of the

In the meantime it is sufficient to add that the partial arrangement between these gentlemen for a joint canvass of the State has been abandoned - from no indisposition on the part of Gen Marshall on our own responsibility, to resume it if agreeable to Mr. Rice.

After the meeting of the Union State Committee, which will take place the second day of the State Fair, a programme will be arranged and Gen. Mar-

NEWS ITEMS.

-An unofficial letter from an officer connected with the freedmen's affairs in Mississippi, received by Maj. Gen. Itoward, says that most of the militia now being organized in that State, refuse to be mustered under any other State flag, and openly proclaim their deunder the stars and stripes. The same letter states that regulary organized gangs composed principally of returned rebel soldiers, have been tormed at Vicksburg and other places the action of the government official.

-A detachment was sent by General Thomas to Alabama in search of stray Government cattle. While near Galesville, the squad, in command of Lieut. Thompson, were attacked by a sheriff and posse of men, who claimed to be acting under orders from Gov. Parsons, of Alabama. One Federal soldier was killed. Nineteen of the sheriff's men were captured by our forces. The | sheriff, made their escape. A thorough investigation sel for one of the defendants gave notice that the rooms to be cleared instantly, so that the Parsons.

-The Democratic party of Io-1 -what | Admirals Farragut and Porter. there is of it-is without a candidate for Governor. Colorel Benton, whom its State Convention indorsed, declares openly and emphatically that he is not a Democrat. This of this month. rather riles the Copperheads, but amuses the Union voters. The prospect now is that nearly every lowa soldier will vote for Governor Stone, who has ever proved himself their friend, and that he will be elected by not less that 25,000 majority over the Benton Possum

-Brigham Young some time since asked the King of the Sandwich Islands to permit him to send Mormon 'missionaries to the of affairs in North Carolina. Mr. Raynor's Islands. To this the Sandwich Island Secretary of State replies that the Morran tenets are subversive of good government and in violation of the laws of that Kindgom and that efforts to establish a colony of the Saints

would not be permitted. -To save a legal point and remove keys, etc., Gov. Anderson, of Ohio, has accepted the resignation of Treasurer Dorsey. heat. Time, 2:221, 2:26 and 2:25. cepted the resignation of Treasurer Dorsey. But no one is yet found to accept the position. The Governor is desirous of appointing some public funds.

-A St. Louis dispatch of the 18th

Demopolis, Alabama.

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By our own Reporter.

THE ORIGINAL SURVEY. - The discrepancy between the original survey of the town and the survey of it by Mr. Cook, has given rise to great uneasiness on the part of land owners, for according to the survey of inal proprietors of Minneapolis, to survey the town into streets, blocks and lots. Accordingly he proceeded with compass and chain

Recently he has been called apon to make some surveys of the boundaries of lots, and he finds some discrepancies between his points and those of other surveyors-these points 28th of July, requesting us to make an examvarying from two to ten feet. After some exthis excess to many measurements, and finds the same to agree with the old points and together. plat, and the necessity of a change of boundaries be avoided. The decisions of the Sitpreme Court upon this subject is plain, and decides that the original surveys, though in- the condition of which cannot be better exit would be the heightle of folly to change it and move the streets and

will only breed contention and be an injury to 4th. To furnish the necessary quantity day evening. George, we congratulate you,

Town Dinectory .- Mr. E. P. Shaw, of St. Paul, has completed the canvass of this MOVED IN.-Messrs. C. H. & W. Pettit have moved their stock of hardware into their new stone block, and the store for_

ough cleaning for the stock of dry goods to be put in by Messrs. Newell & Felt. Coming. - We'are informed by assistant postmaster Rust that Mr. John B. Bean, of Steel association, will make us a visit and remain here during the Fair.

nerly occupied by them is undergoing a thor-

NEW NATIONAL BANK .- The State

MARKET.-Wheat \$1,05; oats 35 cts.; corn 80 cts.; beans \$2-none in market; rye 5c; onions \$1; turnips 25c; beets | Oc; toma-

33.50 per ton PERSONAL -- Mr. B S. Bull has retur led from his trip down country. Mr. E. L. Allen has returned from New York with a very large stock of goods.

THE Rev. F. A. Noble, of St. Paul, to continue it-or, we venture to say will preach on Sabbath afternoon, for the new School Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis. The services of this church are held for the his revolver and shot him. Witness had seen nion Baptist Church.

-Maj. Gen. McArthur, of Illinois, has been relieved of his command of the District shall will enter upon a canvass of the of Montgomery, Ala., by Maj. Gen. Henry E. Davies, jr., of New York. Brig. Gen. Gustavus A. De Russy, also relieves Maj. Gen. Kenner Garrard in command of the District of Mobile. Gens. McArthur and Garrard command respectively the 1st and 2d Divis ions of the 16th A.C., in weich five Minnesota

> -The total population of Wisconsin \$68,817, an increase of 93,227 since 1860, when it was 875,620.

-The trial of Champ Ferguson having osed, the decision was forwarded to Gen. Stoneman. In the meantime Ferguson remains in close confinement in the penitenin that State, for the purpose of embarrassing | tiary. Yesterday he attempted to make a by his counsel. -A man named George II. Beach

was a lew days ago shot in the neck by his wife, at the door of the green-room in Wood's museum in Chicago.

saw-mill in Mississippi.

-The trial of the rebel burners of the rebel secretaries Seddon an. " allory, and

-The Missouri Pacific Railroad ompleted from St. Louis to Kansas City, and passenger trains will be running by the end

A Negro Insurrection Threatened North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Mr. Kennedy Raynor, of North Carolina writes from North Carolina that If whites are not compelled to use the tree imen less cruelly here will certainly be a rising of negroes and oodshed and retaliation there. He is preparing a letter for publication, in which he will give a full account of the true condition earnest efforts in behalf of the Union during the past four years, justifies his friends in believing this report.

Trotting Match.

New York, Sept. 22. The great trotting match yesterday on the ashion Course between Dexter, George Wilkes and General Butler for \$1,000, resultpending difficulties, such as giving up the ed in favor of Dexter in three strught heats.

A Free Lunch will be given this mornone who will not only administer the Treasu- ing at 10 o'clock at Bechtner & Kottman's the work on the tunnel, and the appointmen ry Department faithfully, but who will thor- new saloon in Edgerton's Building, corner oughly and intelligently examine the finan- Third and Franklin streets, to which the pub- ship of the tunnel. The Italian and French cial legislation of the State, and be able to re- lic generally are invited. This evening a governments are said to be dividing the spoils. port to the General Assembly any revised | grand instrumental concert will take place at the same place, which is free to all. Messrs.
Bechtner & Hoffman havo furnished their saloon in first class style, and will keep the best of wines and liquors. They intend to open a Restaurant shortly in connection with the saloon, and soon after convert the whole building into a first-class Hotel, which is much needed at present in Upper Town.

The Mysterious \$1 bus Greenback Counterfeit.

Whisky firm at \$2.294 a2.30 for Western.
Grain—Wheat 2c better; \$1.51 a165 for Chica-Go Spring; \$1 566 1.65 for Milwaukee (\$2.06 a2.08 for new Amber State; \$2.10 for Amber Milwaukee; \$2.06 a2.08 for new Amber State; \$2.10 for Amber Milwaukee; \$2.06 for Amber Milwaukee; \$2.06 for Amber Milwaukee; \$2.06 for M modifications for the further security of the the same place, which is free to all. Messrs. lion. Wm. 11. Wood and Colonel Ball, loon, and soon after convert the whole build-commissioners from Minnesota to take soldiers' votes, arrived here to-day, en route for ing into a first-class Hotel, which is much

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Important Testimony of a Confeder nte Surgeon-Terrible Accumulation of Testimony - A Witness Con fronts Him-Remarkattle Scene in Court

Washington, September 22. In the Wirz trial to-day Dr. Hopkins testigned to duty in the hospital at Andersonowing letter as the report which he had To Brlg. Gen. John A. Winder:

ination of the federal prison and hospital at this place, and to ascertain and report to you 1st. The large number of prisoners erowded

prisoners from sun and rain. 4th. The inadequate supply of wood an 5th. Badly cooked lood 6th. The filthy condition of the prison. 7th. The morbid emanations from 1 branch or ravine passing through the prison,

diet necessary as a preventive of scurvy.

3d. The want of harracks to shelter th

Preventive measures: 1st. The removal imediately from the prison of not less than 15,000 prisoners. 2d, Detail a sufficient number of prisoners on parele to cultivate the necessary amount of vegetables. Until this can be carried into practical operation the apointment of agents view of making it appear that the sol- but from necessity must abide by the old sur- along the different railroad lines to purchase 3d. The immediate erection of barracks to

ciency of water.
5th. Divide the prisoners into squads, place their views—and rallying with "the battle ery of freedom" around the RepubliThe George H. Rust, was married on ThursThe Content of the battle ery of freedom around the RepubliThe George H. Rust, was married on ThursThe Content of the batthe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant, furnish necessary quantity of soap, and hold the sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant, furnish necessary quantity of soap, and hold the sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant, furnish necessary quantity of soap, and hold the sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant, furnish necessary quantity of soap, and hold the sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant, furnish necessary quantity of soap, and hold the sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant, furnish necessary quantity of soap, and hold the sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads, place each squad under a sergeant rethe prisoners into squads and the prisoners into sq onsible for the personal cleanliness of his quad; furnish prisoners with clothing at the expense of the Confederate government, candidly admit our inability and call upon the Federal government to furnish them. 6. By a daily inspection of cook-house and

. Cover with sand the entire morass not less than six luckes deep; board the stream or water course, and contine the men to the use of the sink, and make the penalty for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Jas. W. Dunean, who had ill-treated som of our prisoners at Andersonville, causing the death of one of them, and who was arrested in the court room yesterday, has been comnitted to Old Capitol Prison. This man was mmoned here as a witness for Wirz. At the close of the proceedings in the Wirz trial to day, a remarkable scene took place. Detroit, who represents the National Iron and The witness on the stand, an Indiana cavalyman, named George W. Gray, had been titying to some outrages on the part of Wire that had not been put in evidence before. He stated that the party of prisoners in whose company he arrived at Anderson-Bank of Minnesota has received permission to ville, were ordered to place their blankets of the "Minneapolis National Bank," or "State mainder. The Confederates helped themselves and there was nothing left. He was Capt. Wirz or not. In June or July, 1864, the witness and a vonng fellow named Under-65 cts-scarce; barley \$1-scarce; potatoes wood of the 17th Indiana cavalry, his own

toes 50c; apples \$6,25 per bbi. (at the Cataract | there. Underwood asked for something to Bakery 10 ets. a piece) dried do 15 ets. per rub his wound with. The sutter said he would th; meal \$2 per cwt; flour \$7 per lbl; butter give it to him, when Wirz said, "No, he can-25c per lb; cheese 15@18c; honey 25c; eggs not have it unless he pays mea dollar." Unpumbkins &c. per lb; beef steak 18c. per lb; mintton 15c.; veal 10al3c; pork 18a20c; hay change Wirz kieled him out asked for the Witness was put in the stocks four days for attempting to escape. He knew a man to di n the stocks in August or September, in 1861 Negroes took him out of the stocks after h was dead, threw the body into a wagon and hanied it off. He knew Wire to shoot a your ellow named I'm Stewart belonging to t th Minnesola Infantry; he and the witness had gone outside of the stockade with dead odies, when they met Capt. Wirz; he asked where they had been; Stewart told Wirz said no more, and drew

present every afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the prisoners crawling on their hands and knees to the cars, bayonetted by the guard, when Witness had seen a man who had been eaught by the dogs with a part of his cheek torn off and his arm and hands and legs gnawed up so that he only lived 24 hou the first personal acquaintance he had o Wirz was when Lt. Davis called him by name Judge Advocate Chipman-Capt. Wirz, wil on he good enough to stand up. The prisoner who had been lying all day on lounge, squirmed round, partly raising him elf till his eyes lit up with a wild haggard ex

f a wild animal brought to bay into the eye Col. Chipman to the witness-Do you re cognize that man as the man who shot you s the man." The prisoner here made an effort to contra

dict the witness, muttering some incoheren v restrained by the officer in charge. The Judge Advocate, apparently not satis fied with the opportunity which the witstatement of his case, which was suppressed ness had for identification, asked the and robbed of over \$20,000 in Government risoner to rise. Gahering up a second his loose jointed frame, he was sup-ported in that attitude by an officer of the guard. His eyes had a wild expression, and t was hard to repress sympathy with the unfortunate man. Again the Judge Advocate repeated his question to the witness. The -The rebel Gen. Forrest is running a witness' reply this time was more hesitating and was, "I think that is the man." Anothe was made by Wirz, when he was partly draw

and partly sank on a lounge, where, by order steamboats commenced at St. Louis, before a of Gen. Wallace, he was furnished with cold with Eckles, who killed the Federal soldier, military commission, yesterday. The coun- water, and fanned by an officer. The Court will be had by Gen. Thomas and Governor he should summon, among other witnesses, fainting, and apparently dying man might of the announcement of the anticipation

> to see the case closed. A SENSATION STORY.

Mine of Precions Gems in the Alps-Marvellous Adventures of the Discoverer-The Diamond Mine Appropriated by the French and Italian Governments,

parrative of a Picelmontese named Tiaglere of the discovery by himself and others of imstones, including topaz, emerald, sapphires, &c., in the Mont Cenis tunnel. One of their number claimed the whole, and was murder ed. Then all the excavating machinery was destroyed and work stopped. Others went away with a large amount of gold, and he hid his more valuable gems. Offering some for and Italian papers announce the stoppage o of M. Fronseau, before whom this alleged Taglere narrative was sworn, to the director-

The Mysterious Slbs Greenback

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH in any way upon the dies and plates. The face of this note is a most accurate imitatype from it. It seems settled that either the 6

In connection with the stereotyping theory, it is now remembered that experiments of the duplication of plates by that method were carried on in the Treasury building by per sons not regular employees of the government, at intervals before Mr. McCulloch befied that on the 22d of July. 1861, he was as- came Sec. ctary, with a view to the adoption of the process, and that such multiplication of ille. He, together with Surgeon White, was plates was characterized at the time as impruordered to make a thorough inspection of dent. It is known that bill plates have been prison and hospital with a view to their im-provement. The witness here read the fol-to outside parties for packing, and in this manner may have fallen into improper hands. But it cannot be denied that in the earlies stages of making these plates at the Trensury greater opportunities were permitted there Andersonville, Ga., August 11, 1864.— General: In obedience to your order of the for the surrepititious electrotyping than at any other time or by any other parties. The honor and interest of every employee of the currenw printing bureau being so signally involved it is hoped that everything which can possibly

> tigations now going forward. FROM NEW YORK.

ored Celebration. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. Charles II. Marshall, the originator of the Black Ball line of packets, is dangerously if and not expected to survive the day. A fire broke out in the cabinet shop of Car Burgdorf, Nos. 232 and 231 West 35th street Christopher Koch, carpenter, Simons & Co. wool dressers, Cur'is Vallen and Frederick Voltee were among the sufferers. Burgdor has been arrested on suspicion of setting lire Mrs. A. Moreer, of Washington Territory

who has procured the loan of the U.S. Steam Transport Continental for purposes of the Government, wishlug her to go to the Paitie will sail from here on the 30th with 700 women from the surplus population of street, two doors above the Snelling House. If Massachusetts, who go to settle in the above named Territory; 300 of these women are orevery person in town. This should be de- wood, and have wells dug to supply the deff- phan daughters of dead soldlers. They are all good, industrious women, and there is no

Brooklyn celebrated to-day the anniversary and if that government be unable to do so, of President Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves in the District of Columbia Another Rebel Pardoned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. The Herald's special says among tho doned to-day was J. R. Anderson, of Richmond Tredgar Iron Works. His case was embarrased by coming under three special exceptions. He is a graduate of West Poin was a general in the rebel service, and is worth over \$20,000. In consequence of Gov Pierpont's urgent recommendation, the President gave the case more than ordinary con sideration, and finally granted the pardon Mr. Anderson resigned his commission in the 1. S. army 27 years ago, and was a short time in the rebel service soon after the commence ment of the war. He is reported to have lost \$20,000 by conflagration and damage to hi property, and over \$1,000,000 by worthles rebel securities. He departed for home this

The National Horse Shop.

not certain whether the mounted officer was won by Lady Bliss in three straight heats: regiment, went to the sutler's tent. Wira was The Geo. N. Patchen, jr., won the first heat was second. The Fair closes to-morrow.

ence with Canadian Government.

Mexican Affairs-Liberals Growing NEW YORK, Sept. 21. The steamer Republic from New Orleans 5th and the Bar 14th has arrived. The Times' city of Mexico correspondent

of things, but one thing is certain, the mos ealous of Maximilian's supporters are almos isconraged. This is occasioned by the tre mendous increase of liberal forces in every 000. Gwinn is at the head of this movement Mobbery.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

New Yonk, Sept. 22. The World has a sensation to-day in the

mense quantities of diamonds, nuggets of gold and a fabulous amount of other precious sale at Suza, he was accused of the murder of an English traveler named Stonewall, in consequence of the resemblance between a diamond offered for sale and one he had. Escaping from prison, he was again arrested at Marseilles, previously handing his narrative to Mr. Entwistle, an American citizen there, and was carried back to prison. The French

Sugar steady; Cuba Muscovado at 13£14c; Haface of this note is a most accurate imitation of the genuine, while the back is either the genuine government plate or an electrotype from it. It seems settled that either the original plates engraved by the American Bank Note Co. have been allowed to get into improper hands, or this fac simile obtained by the electrotype process.

Sugar steady; Cuba Muscovado at 13£14c; Haddle Wool dull.

Wool dull.

Petroleum quiet and firm at 37c for crude; 58£6t for refineo in bond; 60£6c for of ree.

Pork quiet and heavy at \$22.25£32.37¼ for new mess, closing ut \$23.21¼ cash; \$31£31.50 for '63 and '6t do; \$20.00£26.50 for prime and \$29.37¼@

rice, and by auction to day, for Government ac-ount, 1,500 bales of Mobile cotton were sold at Provisions dul'. Highwines active at \$2.22.

Another Fire-Surplus Yankee Females Shipped to California-A Col-

throw light adon so important a matter will

receive a most thorough sitting in the inve

The colored people of New York and

The fourth day of the National Horse Fair t Riverside Park passed off in the most satisfactory manner. A large crowd of spectators were present. The first race was for horses FAMILY GROCERIES that had never trotted for money, and was time 2.15, 2:194, 2:174. In the race for class No. 9, horses that had never trotted faster than 3 minutestime, three entries were made. 41, and the Jesse Wales the next three heats in 2.564, 2:59, and 2:384. In the great race open to all horses, the first premium \$750. second premium \$250, there were three entries. Frank Vernon, Gen. McClellan and Sorrel Dan. The former won the race in three

Northern Pacific Halfroad .- Confer MONTREAL, Sept. 22. Col. Rowland, as Commissioner of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co., is here conferring with the Canadian government in regard to uniting British capital with the grants of the United States in the construction of the Lake Superior and Puget Sound R. R. Col. Row-Canada will be most fully accorded to this project, as one of great international importance to the people of both countries, and he

has no doubt that his mission will be crowned ays there is no change in the political aspect

lirection. The organization of Confederates continues in the imperial armics. They have 5,000, and expect to raise the number to 20,-

Dernoit, Sept. 22. The store of Charles Dawson was entered burglars last night, the safe blown open

MONETARY. NEW YORK, Sept.

Gold opened at 113%, closed at 113%, SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 21-1,15 P. M

November Interest on 5 20's. The prevalicg im The hall and lobbies were fined with persons to see him as ho might be carried past. The prosecution will probably close to morrow, but it is doubtful whether Wirz will live to see the case closed.

COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. Amber State; \$2.10 for New Amber Western; \$2.2832.30 for White Western. Corn ic better

> Port quiet. Petroleum quiet at 62c for refined. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 22-1:15 P. M. Flour closes at 10 g200 better. Guain-Wheat 20 letter. Corn 10 better. l'ork closes heavy.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 21-7 P. M. Flour 10g 15c better with more doing; \$7.90g.00 for Etra State: \$7.10g7,70 for Super West'n \$7.90 g8,35 for common to medium Extra West's \$8,600 8.85 for common to good shipping b and of Extra R. H. O.; \$8,900 10,90 for trade brands market closing firm with posellers at laside qu Whisky firm at \$2,294 #2.30 for Western.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 21. Cotton dull at 45@45%; Middling at inside

188c. Good Middling at 46%, for strict Middling at 46%, for good ordinary Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 22. Flour active and 15c higher. Sales at \$8.75@ 50 for common to choice spring extras. Wheat active and higher, with a speculative demand, closing firm at \$1.47 \(\frac{1}{2}\)1.4734 for No 1 \

Freight steady. Receipts, 6,000 brls floor, 4,300 bas wheat. 31 000 bus corn , 52,000 line wats. Shipments, 6,000 bris thur, 175,000 bus wheat 85,000 bus corn and 133,000 bus outs. Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22,

Wheat active and 20 higher, with sales \$1.41 @ 1.45. Oats steady at 330 MARRIED. In Minneapolis, September 21, 1865, by Rev C. C. Salter, Mr. GEORGE U. RUST, of Min

Floor firm at an advages of 10 215c.

neapolis, Minnesota, to Miss JOSEPHINE VARNEY, of Boston, Massachusetts. New Advertisements.

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c Echools, in the English language. St. Pr il, Sept. 23, 1865. GEO. E. SCHNABEL,

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and Jernigan's Barber Shop, under the Me TRAYED. From the premises of the subscriber on o about the 15th of May, a medium sized Red Cow white faced, tips of horns sawed off, four years old. She was giving milv, at the time she left about ten quarts per day. Any one giving any information about sald cow will be suitably re The First National Bank JOHN E. MaCLEOD, St. Authory

sep21-3t* TRAW. You can get in any quantity the best Straw for for Bedding, and have your beds filled at short notice, at the Wood and Hay Yard corner 4th JULY ISSUE. notice, at the Wood and and St. Peter streets.

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The bids to state the price per bushel—the bushel to consist of thirty-two pounds.

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THE NOUTHERN PACIFIC RAIL his life inspotted both in the civil and milita-ROAD-A HINT TO THE ENG-LISH CAPITALISTS.

The New York Tribune of the 15th ult., in an editorial upon the English capitalists, the builders and proprietors of the Atlantic and Great Western, who are pa now receiving the hospitalities of our dif- From the Taylor's Falls Reporter, ferent American cities -- they are now luxuriating among the Chiengoits-re- whom the breath of suspicion has not been commends them urgingly to put their spare change into the Northern Pacific

Railroad. The Tribune says: England has long desired a road to the Pacific, and her engineers have time and ugain endeavored to find a way through British America. The favorite scheme has been to continue the Grand Trunk Railway to Lake which he has been nominated, will be recog Superior, and thence by way of rivers and akes and branch roads to l'uget Sound. The lithealty with this plan lies in the climate. For six months in the year, the route would not be useful. Accordingly, British enterprise will probably be compelled reluctantly It' Sir Morton Peto and his friends have much noney to spend, let them go to work and do for British America, and indeed for the British Empire, what its own engineers have From the Stillwater Messenger. failed to do. They can practically take charge of the enterprise by running their Great unite with the Northern Pacific Railroad. This line, it is true, is in the United States. but It lies on the British American border, and for all purposes of trade is a British Amernear road. Or if they prefer an enterprise more English, let them run their road from earry freight to Fond du Lac. The opportutake held of the enterprise. It makes but little difference to us whether

our English trien is leave their money behind ng England's great Atlantic capital with her the United States and England; or, in the sult cannot be doubtful. event of war, we should have the Canadas on From the Mower County Register. he good behaviour of neutrals. It would be England a railway from Montreal to her postions named. sessions on the Pacific. We shall do this ourselves, sooner or later. But if our friends on the junketing trip through the West, wish to hold and assist in the work.

This is the soundest advice in reference seen in the New York Tribunc, and the fact that the Tribune begins to see and full harvest of success and popularity. appreciate the commanding importance From the State Atlas (Mianeapolisa) of the proposed Railroad from Lake Suof commerce across the Continent, 19 sentiment is taking upon this question.

FRONTIER ITEMS.

Cullings from a Fort Rice Newspaper.

From the Frontier Scout, a very little but very excellent sheet, published at hail it with joy and onthusiasm. The major-Fort Rice, under the editorial supervision ity of the nominees are heroes of many hard of Capt, E. S. Adams, we take the foll and all of them are patriots tried and true lowing anecdotes and items:

GEN. SULLY A BIG MEDICINE MAN. When Gen. Sully arrived at Fort Berthold, on the return of his present Expedition, all would, like Father De Smidt, make it rain. the State. At first the General put them off. They would From the Mankato Union. not desist: they said their cornfields were pershing for lack of moisture. Crops never looked so prosperous before, but the Great Spirit refused them rain. Tired out, the General at last told them he would bring rain. Accordingly, that night occurred a furious tempest: a thread of water near and Company A Brackett's Battalwere encamped, suddenly swelled to a huge stream, sweeping away saddles, tents. and everything in its course. The Indians next morning visited the General, thoroughy convinced that he had granted the promsed boon, but hinting that the dose was a iittle too strong and unequal in its distribution. as there did but little fall in the vicinity of the Fort. The general replied by stating that the storm was like an unruly horse, and he was not able to hold in; in fact, that it ran away with him. He promised to do better next time, and perfectly satisfy them as to kind and quantity. He went to the Fort that afternoon, and a fine, retreshing shower immediately followed him, and they are forever

A BREVET ROUSE. The following is given as one of Gen.

Sully's stories: As he has often been brevetted, he relates this story: Once upon a time he was a Quartermaster. He had a surplus of mules, but over his papers, getting them ready to send man on the ticket. away. Just at this juncture a drunken officer, somewhat of a bore, and the last one helwould From the flastings Censerver. es," thundered out the half-drunken visitor. A HEROIC SQUAW.

The Scout tells the following story of an Indian woman, wife of Major Galpin,

At the time of the great massacre in Minnesota the Major had started from Fort McKins-One day the boat approached the shore and the Major hailed an Indian he saw. The Indian appeared estranged and distant. Galpin continued, "Why do you not come and see me on board? I have tobacco to present to The Indian warned him to keep from men will go heartily to work. that bank of the river, for a great fight was raging between the whites and Indians in Minnesota and the flame of hatred had extended even to Dakota. This was the first news Galsoon began to gather about the boat, their out still they moved not; he then stripped himself, swearing to die in their defense. He made the party that held the boat and that were on board retire, and the Mackinaw swung loose from the shore with its living freight. But like wolves who have once the scent of blood the hostile Indians pursued their prey, meaning to slaughter them at the next bend in the river. The chief harangued the foe and kept them at bay, but they still pursued, eager for blood. With entreaties, with menacas, they were held off till their numiter became limited, and at last the rifle

-The Military Academy of Louisiana, of which Gen. W. T. Sherman was first Superintendent was lately reorganized. The

family were saved.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Response of the Republican

Press.

From the Rochester Republican. OUR STATE TICKET .- It is with feelings vention. The nominee for Governor, Gen. Wm. R. Marshall, is a man of pre-eminent ability and worth and is conceded by all to be the right man for the place. The breath of slander or detraction has never sullied his fair ame, of unimpeachable moral integrity, and y field. He will make a Governor such as Minnesota may well be proud of. Even his olitical enemies say they can find no fault That we have a ticket to which there can b

nrged no valid objections, we are fully conti dent. It will receive the united and hearty upport of ever member of the liepublicar known as able men, and as men against who have purchasedor raised them." Where-Our nominees for State officers are wel

to the Union, eminently qualitied for ther re spective positions and we look for their elec-From the Wabsshaw Herild. Gen. Marshall has one of the purest records ublicand private, of any man in our State his gallant services in the field, together with

nttered. They are warm and devoted friends

nized by the people this Full, and himself re From the Aneka Union. We this week place at the head of our par per the Republican State Ticket Col. Marshall, the nominee for Governor, is too well

know him to be a good soldier -we believe he will make a good Governor. It is with contidence and pride that we present to the public our ticket, morally certain officers under this State organization are in- as almost the leady when sick. No care Western road to Fond du Lac, and thence that it will meet the hearty approval of the intelligent and independent voters of the State, and their enthusiastic endorsement a

From the St. Cloud Democrat. The nomination of Gen. Wm, Marsall, by Ottawa to Lake Superior and thence by water | the Union Convention, is worthily bestown. and upon a gentleman too, whose services as nity is with them; and if they wish to do a soldier, whose administrative abilities and something Napoleonic (we use this un-Eng- scholarly attainments richly merit the compli lish word in a purely English sense), let them ment, while the enthusiasm with which his nomination is being everywhere received, clearly demonstrates the final result. People of Minnesota! You have presented We would like to see English capital | to you a ticket that is unexceptionable throughn this country, because every investment out, standing upon a platform that rings out

the polls on the 7th of November next.

Union men of Minnesota and of the whole petnal peace would be assured between votes. Let every man go to work and the re-

We grace the head of this page of our pa a fair exchange. England proposes to give per to-day, with, in our opinion, the names of us a telegraph to London; we propose to give the best men in the State for the several posi-We have not the time this week, neither the junketing trip through the West, wish to achieve the greatest enterprise of the age, the positions. Suffice it to say for this time, they have it in their power to take instant that Marshall is a worthy stan lard-bearer that Armstrong is just the man we wanted fe Lieutenant Governor, and will perform the duties which will devolve upon him if elected to Railroad investments we have ever as well as any man in the State; and Rogers -we can well feel proud of his record-one

A more protracted and exciting guberna perior to Puget Sound, as the true route our State, and while the man of our choice lid not receive the nomination at the hands significant of the direction which public with Gen. Wm. R. Marshall as its standard bearer, our hearty and undivided support We are glad to see such names at Thomas F Armstrong, of Olmsted, and Col. Henry Rogers, of Mower, placed before the peop for offices of trust and honor by the Republi can party. The people will ratily these nominations by an election. From the Mantorville Express.

ican State ticket, just nominated, is the their State. strongest one ever presented to the voters of fought battles in the war against the rebellion They stand upon a platform of invulnerable principles, principles which the loyal citizens

of Minnesota at least are ready to vote for and defend, and we confidently predict that

ciple, and has been such ever since the organization of our party, and in his capacity as ed-

positions. Col. Rogers lost an arm in the ser- many deaths from other diseases. It is stated vice of his country, while Col. Colville was that over 60,000 people have left Barcelona severely wounded and crippled for life in that | during the last fifteen days, leaving, at present desperate conflict at Gettysburg. Thos. II. perhaps 130,000 persons in the city. On the Armstrong, candidate for Lieut. Governor, 21st inst, there were 51 deaths. made a good presiding officer of the House last winter, and is well spoken of in the sec- der date of August 24, the cholera, which has tion where he belongs. Of Charlie Scheffer nothing need be said. The fact that he is now renominated to fill a position he has held for three terms, shows that the convention reached that place. It has not broken out on had no doubt as to his qualifications. Take a ticket, all in all, and it is a strong Among the Musselman population, procesone—such an one as we can ask every Union | sions nightly perambulate the streets nightly, man to vote for. That it will be successful convinced that Gen. Sully is a Big Medicine | we have not the slightest doubt. From the Bastings Independent.

Our readers will find the entire Union ticket at the head of our editorial columns. It is among the masses of the people is out of all such as we can work for with a will, and who composed throughout of excellent menare leyal and true to the government, and where it prevails, it is very fatal, and of those wise and competent men. We go for the attacked more than half have died. ticket entire; and when copperheads are askthere was a deficiency of horses. Like most work for and vote the entire ticket. Dakota officers in such a quandary, he was in a fret county can and wtil give a majority for every

wish to see at such a time, made his appear. They are men eminently qualified for the ance and inquired the trouble—"Trouble several positions named, and not a few of enough," replied the General, "a surplus of mules, a deticioney of horses! What can I the field. Ability and fitness is the criterion "Make some of the mules brevet hors. of our party, amply evinced in the nominations. We heartily and cordially coincide with the result, and shall do all in our power, through thick and thin, to place the standard not remarkable transformation in his mine

The ticket is the strongest that could have the habit of borrowing from Capt. West, Su-The ticket is the strongest that could have been nominated for the cordial support of the perintendent of the prison, such literature as the works of Moliere, Milton, Dante and The friends of Col Averill will have the consolation of knowing, that though their prefertrie, with his family in a Muckinaw, down the has given us a man in all respects well worthy ence could not prevail, yet the Convention to be Governor of Minnesota. We question if there is a man in our State who, wherever personally known, is held in higher esteem b all classes, than Wm. It. Marshall. And now that the nominees are decided upon, the ranks will close up, and all the Union

From the Wilton News. A long contest for candidate for Governo resulted in the nomination of Gent. W. R. Mar- General Geary, a member of the Commission, pin had of the great massacre. The Indians | shull. The candidates for the other offices, whose names appear at the head of our col hearts intent on mischief. Mrs. Galpin, with umns, were soon disposed of and are univer her keen woman's sense, saw the magnitude of sally known as capable and efficient men for might be allowed to visit him, have not yet the danger, eloquently began to address, with the positions to which they are nominated. done so, there being delay in obtaining passes tears in her eyes, the inturiated crowd. Her The utmost good feeling prevailed among the trom the War Department. eloquence touched the heart of a Yanktonal friends of the different candidates, and we chief: he said, "sister no one shall harm you venture the assertion that a stronger Repubor yours; we have always been friends, and lican ticket has never been presented to the so we will continue." He addressed the crowd electors of this State, than the present.

From the Mankato Union.

Col Morshall will command the full vote of the party, for he is deserving of it. He can safely challenge any one to examine his political antecedents or career, and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and to point out in what particular he have care and the number of presents a sessed in Upper Canada is 13,663,000. The number of paints are all the full vote of the party, for he is deserving of it. He can sessed in Upper Canada is 13,663,000. The number of presents are all the full vote of the party, for he is deserving of it. He can safely challenge any one to examine his political antecedents or career, and to point out in what particular he have care and spling the full vote of the party, for he is deserving of it. He can be a sessed in Upper Canada is 13,663,000. The number of examine his political antecedents or career, and to point out in the full vote of the party, for he is deserving of it. He can sessed in Upper Canada is 13,663,000. The number of examine his political antecedents or career, and to point out in the full vote of the party, for he is deserving of it. He can sessed in Upper Canada is 13,663,000. The number of examine his political antecedents or career, and to point out in the full vote of the party of the party of the full vote of the party of the party of the full vote of the party of the full vote of the party of the full vote of the party of the party of the party of the full vote of the party of the party of the party of the party

drove off the remnant, and the Major and his passed through Cleveland, last Friday, under Canada, \$21,400,000. This statement includes he is to spend the rest of his days at hard labor, in lieu of having his neck stretched. He Jersey, late United States Senator, will, it is The cure of each day's woe, sore labor's bath, is an Englishman of good birth and family, announced, be a candidate for the office of a man about fifty years of age, and wears Secretary of the Senate, next winter, in place

The cure of each day's wee, fore labor's bath, Balm of hurt midds, great nature's second course, Chief nourisher in Life's feast"—PLANTATION RITTERS.

PROGRESS OF RECONSTRUCTION.

News from the South.

ARKANSAS.—Major Sargent, of Freedmen's Bureau, reports from Arkansas the case of a befogged slaveholder who refuses to recognize the Emancipation Proclamation. A freedman having made a claim to recall his personal property from the premises of his former master, was furnished by the Provost Marshal with a circular, endorsed with an authorization, to take his property. The master returned the clrcular, endorsing upon it that regarded Constitutional by our higher Court of law, and only then and not till then will 1 make a contract with a slave, or regard them

-The new Constitution of Arkansas, adopted in March, 1864, permits all white male citizens of the United States, of full age, vote; thus allowing all the rebels to vote, but us pre eminent fitness for the position for distanchising even the colored soldiers. The Legislature, to tinker up the Constitution, has passed an act to distranchise certain classes of the rebels, but, being contrary to the Constitution, the act is void. A citizen of Illinois who has lately travelled extensively through known to need any comment from us. We the State, reports that the Union men of Arkansas are now sorry they adopted such constitution, and, except a few State officers.

and fined fifty dollars.

them of doubtful loyalty. -R. M. T. Hunter, released from Fort Pulaski, on parole, is a passenger by the Ariadne, on his way to his home in Virginiu. -THE Richmond Republic says it is reported that Gen. Joe Johnston is about to present, the system becomes quieter, and the assume charge of the most important Railroad

brings us nearer to Great Britain. We seek this union in the interest of peace and civiliation. With an American railroad carrying freight from Montreal to Puget Sound, binding England's great Atlantus capital with her transcriptions. England's great Atlantus capital with her transcriptions and settled, so far as their valor could extend, in the four years of war, just closed. It now remains for the Union men of Minnesota and of the whole probable naval depot at Vancouver's Island, country to complete the good work with their Mr. Newton. A Georgian stated that there was great destitution among their people, and is it necessary, to write a lengthy article for ly. Those for the rebel States had been carefully stored away and would, now that the national authority had been restored, soon be distributed. The Georgia gentlemen were pleased with the results of their visit in all respects, and represented to the Secretary that the people generally in their State regarded considered slavery completely dead and were desirous of being again able to take their proper position in the Union. They said that recently there had been much improvement in

that will do honor to his position, and reap a the issues of the war as fully settled. They the relation of the planters and negroes. On uberance of joy, were disposed to abandon but now they had generally resumed their as may be required. former occupation on the plantations and are

THE CHOLERA.

Frightful Ravages of the Disease at

Washington, Sept. 18.—The United States the ticket will show a bigger majority next | Consul at Constantinople in a letter to the the chiefs visited him, requesting him that he November than has ever before been cast in State Department, dated August 14th, says: It is estimated that the victims of cholera already number 20,000, the number of deaths in Col. Marshall has been a good and brave a single day having reached 1,000. It is said soldier. He is a true Republican from prin- that probably 200,000 of the terror stricken inhabitants have left the city. The Consul at Barcelona, under date of Auitor his journal has never given any uncertain gust 22, says that the cholera is fully declared in that city, the deaths from which disease The other nominations for State officers, on the Republican ticket are good, and from what we hear they are well qualified for the long to August 21, 115. There have also been

The Consul at Leghorn, Italy, reports ur the western coast of Italy except at Malta, chanting hyms and prayers for avoiding the scourge. Among the Greek population the fright has almost resulted in famine, bakers refusing to make bread, butchers to kill meat, In Ancona and other places on the Adriatic

WIRZ.

The Prisoner Still Sick.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Herald's special says: "Wirz, the Andersonville prison keep er, seems to have undergone a complete though considering his precarious condition bearer of our party in the gubernatorial chair, since his illness. During the early days of his confinement in the Old Capitol he was in DeQuincy, but since his illness he has entirey discarded these authors, and it is authoriively stated that he has been perusing the well known, but not widely read, "Baxter's Call to the Unconverted. Washington, Sept. 18.—The Wirz Military Commission assembled this morning. Capt. Wirz was brought into the court room attended by a military guard. He continues very sick, and being unable to sit up, he laid himself upon a sota. The physician of the Old Capitol prison was in attendance and administered other to him.

In consequence of the absence of Major adjournment took place until to-morrow. The Roman Catholic priests-Fathers Hamilton and Wheeler-whom Wirz requested

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Toronto Globe publishes a rerate-payers assessed in Upper Canada is 285, white statement includes guard, en route for the Dry Tortngas, where

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well to His Family.

Twas business call'd a father to travel by the His eye was calm, his hand was firm, altho his cheek was pale,
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para you'll see. in going by the rail, my dears, where the engines puff and hiss, nd ten to one the chances are that somethin and in an instant, quick as thought-before you could cry "Ah!" accident occurs, and-say good-by to poor

times from scandalous neglect, my dears, the sleepers sink, And then you have the carriages upset, as you may think: The progress of the train, sometimes, a truck or coal-box cheeks, And there's a risk for poor papa's and everybody's necks.

r there may be a serew loose, a hook, or bolt r else an ill-made tunnel may give way, and and in the wreck the passengers and poor ined, till down upon them comes the next exentsion train. a policeman's carcless, dears, or if not over

setween two trains, in consequence, there presently a clashf your papa is only bruised, he's lucky in the Points may be badly managed, as they were the other day. Because a stingy company enough for hands

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the catalogue as follows:
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The murderer of Jane Jones, whose body he ut asunder and burnt.' "Well" said the cockney, directing his look ill upon Mark's countenance, which, by this ime, had become fixed as marble, "that is natural as life, I'm sure! Did you ever see my dear, such a villianous looking face?" "I can't say, husband," replied the wife, that I see anything so very villainous in the ountenance; on the contrary I should never have taken it for that of a murderer; it looks rather uniable. I think. The child here put In—"Pa, lift me up, and left me have a good look at Mr. God." (Mark could hardly help bursting out laughing, bu decided to hold out a little longer) The child was lifted up so that she could look right into not resist the temptation to give a very slight but very distinct wink to the young Miss, who affrighted, exclaimed, "put me down! put me down! As true as the world, ma, that murderer winked at me!" "Nonsense, my child," exclaimed the moth er, "it was your imagination." "No, ma, indeed it was a real wink; my magination never winked like that. It was a very little wink, but it was a wink.

The nurse here intervened to quiet child, who appeared very much frightened indeed. "See," said the girl, "I will look to a degree that was very peculiar. The

encouraged by the mischief-loving Sol, and faced the supposed murderer. "There is no machinery here—no winking of the eyes that I can percieve." Then growing bolder he began to address the figure in this way: You're IMME a pretty fellow, now, ar'nt you? Oh, you monster, you murderer of innocent girls! If I had been on the jury that tried you, there would have been no need of evidence; your very looks would have been enough to hang "Pa," said the child, "suppose you touch his face. That beard looks as though it might be real. I'inch his nose, and pull his ears." " Certainly, my dear," answered the father I ain't afraid to touch him-let's see if he'll wink at me!" He accordingly raised his hand as if to feel the beard of the actor, when -there was no wink this time, but a gradual Clear Lumber, Siding, turning of the eyes, (both eyes), upon the cockney, such as the Commandatore might turn upon Lapporello, in Don Giovanni, and a sudden snap of the teeth towards the uplifted hand. The father, mother, child and nurse, without waiting to examine further into the "machinery" pushed for the door,

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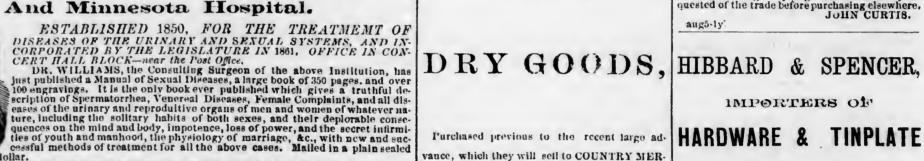
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Minnesota has taken back to her embrace the last battalion of her glorious Legion of Honor!-the last decimated regiment of her noble Old Guard, who have borne our starry banner in triumph and victory through the smoke of more than a score of battle-fieldsthe last of that Spartan band who have for four long years stood between our country and its ruin-are welcomed back to their homes!

THE GLORIOUS OLD FIFTH REGIMENT reached St. Paul vesterday on the steamer Northern Light, and were received with enthusiasm, rejoicing and gratitude-with cheers and music and cannon,-which was more than deserved by the less than four hundred bronzed and heroic veterans who are all that are left of that splendid regiment. They were met at the landing by the Committee of Arrangements, and after the troops had disembarked, and formed in line, were escorted to the Capitol.

THE PROCESSION was headed by the Great Western Band which discoursed its stirring strains. Governor Miller, and the other State officials, together with the city functionaries, followed the band; then came the public-spirited firemen, who are no less prompt in being on hand han, 1st Lieutenant; Frank B. Fobes, 2d when the heroes are to be received, than they are to perform their professional duties. They were followed by the Provest Guard, and lastly by a delegation of discharged men of the Fifth, bearing the tattered, bullet-riddled banners which the regiment had borne, and which are now preserved among our State

The regiment, thus preceded, was escorted in column of companies through the densely thronged streets, and under the

STLENDID TRIUMPHAL ARCH

en Third street, which was decked with ever greens, adorned with flowers, and draped with national flags. This arch was very handsome, and bore on the top of its centre under a galaxy of flags, a banner bearing the names of its many battles, and underneath a circle beautifully festooned with flowers, con taining the following motto:

The Fifth Minnesota:-Their presence was the harbinger of victory on every

ARRIVED AT THE CAPITOL, As the troops filed into the State House ing in the yard, they were greeted with loud and repeated cheers from the firemen and others. The regiment was here drawn up in line they were received by W. L. Wilson, Esq., the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who, in the absence of Mayor Prince, introduced Alderman Thomas J. Galbraith, who welcomed the glorious Fifth in the following neat speech:

ALDERMAN GALBRAITH'S SPEECH. Veterin Soldiers of the Fifth Minnesota Regi-The city of St. Paul to-day opens wide her arms to receive you. the very deepest gratitude, bids you a sponaneous and cordial "welcome home. Your deeds of valor, heroism and self-sacrifice in defense of "The Union, the Constitution and the Laws" and our "Old Flag," upon more than a score of bloody battle fields is appreciated here, this day.
Whilst your glorions deeds shall ever keep

on shedding perennial lustre, directly upon you and yours; it is ours to claim and enjoy the brilliancy of your achievements reflected upon us and ours. Your record is clear-it contains no spot. Your hard-earned and well-deserved fame. with the fame of your compatriots in the in which the captain himself and twenty-'GREAT STRUGGLE," go to fill up the casket

The great and terrible war, which, thank God, is now closed-forever, as we all hope, was waged at a great expenditure of treasure but what is all that material treasure in comparison with the abiding treasure which our gallant citizen soldiers has brought home to ns? Glory, honor and renown, a nation ans, on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of August, Alexandria. The Fifth actively participating saved! a flag untarnished and planted upon 1862. the eternal battlements of universal liberty,

human rights and constitutional law! Your history and ours, through von, is safe! We are proud of you! Happy to meet you! The "old flag," the old "Star-Spangled Banner." "Uncle Sam's" Old Glory-yea, Old Glory Itself! waves and flutters, welcome WELCOME! WELCOMB! to von! yea, thrice ten thousand welcomes. Again, the city of

If you should doubt me, go up yonder and

GOV. MILLER'S SPEECH. nesota, which included nearly every body from the general officers for their conduct on he bid the glorious Fifth Regiment a hearty this occasion welcome to the land of their adoption. From the appearance of things the Governor thought trip somewhere, and had been engaged in

some unusual business. But of their where- the affair, says:

abouts and business, hundreds in the ranks! At daylight on the morning of

lumph, to a complete and lasting victory. be furled; that our people should hear no more of fearful conflicts, and that the Angel Its Reception at Saint of Peace should reign throughout the land. But, nevertheless, until Old England should learn to respect us; until France had packed herself out of Mexico, and notil the rest of nankind should do full justice to the American Republic, our trust would still be in our brave and victorious citizen soldiery.

The Governor then feelingly alluded to his day or two ago, where at one end of the hall he saw the words "Welcome Home," and at the other, "To our fall in heroes." He never saw a regiment with more thinned anks than the gallant Fifth, which now, after three or four years of hard service, had reurned to our midst. He then paid a fine Day of Rejoicing. tribute to our "fallen beroes," and was glad that over every inch of the so'l where they had so gloriously fallen, our national tlag waved in triumph. Another consideration was eloquently adverted to in this connection:-That t the cost of the lives of those brave men, who would never return to our midst, we had forever secured the perpetuity of our country and its institutions; had taught tyranny abroad; had taught monarchies; had, in fact, tanght ourselves that the American people were true to their institutions; and as long as the granite ribbed Alleghanies towered aloft; s long as the Mississippi potred its mighty urrent to the Gulf; as long as Niagara continued to thunder its subline diapason-so long would the stability and perpetuity of our

nstitutions be maintained by the power of Governor Miller, after another cordial greetpresented with a "honsewife," (i. e. a little | his report ease of pocaets, with needles, thread, et cetera), by loving friends when they left the

over to the ladies, who supplied them with a bountiful supply of substantials and luxuries, The Original and Present Officers, in the legislative halls, to which full justice

THE RETURN TO THE STEAMER. After the feast at the Capitol, the procession was re-formed, and marched down Wabashaw and up Third street, and thence to the upper landing, where they again embarked upon the Northern Light, which, after a return to the fore the final discharge and payment of the brave men.

History of the Regiment.

ITS ORGANIZATION. The Fifth Regiment was organized on th 1st of May, 1862, with the following ORIGINAL ROSTER OF OFFICERS.

FIELD AND STAFF. Rudolph Von Borgersrode, Colonel. Lucius W. Hubbard, Lient. Colenel. Wni. B. Gere. Major. A. R. French, Adjutant Wm. B. McGrorty, Quartermaster, Francis B. Etheridge, Surgeon. W. H. Leonard, Assistant Surgeon J. A. Vervais, Assistant Surgeon. Rev. Jas. F. Chaffee, Chaplain. COMPANY OFFICERS.

A-Josiah R. Dart, Captain; Andrew A. Peele, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. Atkins, 2d Lieu-B-John S. Marsh, Captain; Norman Culver, 1st Lieutenant; Thomas P. Gere, 2d

C-Francis Hall, Captain; Timothy J. Shee-Carivean, 1st Lientenant; Groetsch John, 20 E-John C. Becht, Captaja; Charles Koch, st Lieutenant; Killian Six, 2d Lieutenant. F-Ebenezer A. Rice, Captain; Ross Wil-inson, 1st Lieutenant; David O. Oakes, 2nd

G-Orland O. Eddy, Captain; Alexis P. Baiey, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. A. Van Slyke, 2d H=Otis S. Clark, Captain; Orlanzo Morcuse, 1st Lieutenant; Marcus M. Ingraham, I-Adam S. Lybe, Captain; Patrick Ryan,

st Lieutenant; A. P. French, 2d Lieutenant K-Gold T. Curtis, Captain; John P. Houston, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. Organ, 2d Lieuten-

ITS DEPARTURE FOR THE SOUTH. On the 9th day of May an order was received from Gen. Halleck, directing Col. Borgersrode to report with seven companies of his and on the 13th day of May, the regiment left St. Paul on the steamer Hawkeye State Three companies of the Fifth were left in the State, one company each at Fort Ripley, Fort Ridgely and Fort Abercrombie. It was but a few days after the departure of

this regiment, until it was heard of as figur-

BATTLE OF FARMINGTON.

which was fought. May 28, 1862, and at which Lient. D. O. Oaks, and others were killed. in front of the entrance to the Capitol, where The Chicago Times published a letter from a Fifth in this engagement :

"On Wednesday the enemy charged upon an advanced battery, of a single twenty-four pounder parrott gur, planted in a command-ing position. The Fifth Minnesota, a new gallantly repulsing the coemy with heavy

SIEGE OF COMINTH, The Fifth next met the rebels at the Siege of Corinth, on the 25th and 29to of May, 1862, n which the men acted with distinguished ravery, being in the extreme front on both formed a mile and a half in advance of our the 28th, and making a splendid bayonet our arms listening to the cries and groans of charge. In this battle Calonel Hubbard was wounded, and seventeen others killed and wounded, and seventeen others killed and wounded. wounded.

DATTLE OF REDWOOD. Capt. Marsh's company, which was left the State, fought at Redwood August 18, 1862,

three men were killed. FORT RIDGELY. Lieut. Sheehan and his company aided in rear, and to the general protection of Geo. the defense of Fort Ridgely, when it was so Banks' twelve miles of wagons. vigorously assailed and invested by the Indi-

ABERCROMBIE. Company D defended Fort Abercrombie

luring its long siece by the Indians in August and September of the same year. BATTLE OF IUKA. The Pifth was at the battle of Inka on t St. Paul says to you!—aye WELCOME! boys, 18th of September, 1862, but was in reserve

eee and hear our ladles testify to it! Wel- that affair, it was not under direct fire. BATTLE OF CORINTIL. MOn the 3d and 4th of October, 1862, the bat-Governor Miller then made one of his spirit- the of Corinth was fought, and at which the ed speeches, extending a hearty welcome to Fifth acted with distinguished gallantry and the gallant men who stood before him. On bravery, and suffered heavy loss. The regibehalf of the loyal people of the State of Min- ment received the most flattering mention

> JACKSON. MISSISSIPPL. In the capture of this important point, on portant part. Col. Hubbard in his report of

forward. For a distance of more than five mishers in front, engaging and slowly forcing miles I found it necessary to keep in front of the column a strong line of skirmishers consisting of three companies, which frequently encountered and exchanged vollies with the long column of regiments, the numerous bayskirmishers of the enemy. When within per-haps two miles of Jackson, a determined stand was made, and a hot tire opened upon as from

a full battery of artillery, supported by a in column to that in echelon and then into strong line of infantry. At this juncture I was line of battle, all the regiments forming or ordered by Major General Sherman to deploy the balance of my regiment as skirmishers, covering the column until it should form in and only a portion of his line could at first be line, and penetrate forward as far as possible seen. Ite very soon disclosed the position of into a piece of timber in which the enemy was posted. As soon as the column had deployed were particularly devoted to us. In the meanthe skirmishers were recalled, and the regiment took its position with the 2d Brigade in A Cheering and Enthusi- speech at the soldier's festival at Minneapolis, the front line of battle. We then advanced and charged through the timber at double and charged through the timber at double quick, the enemy retiring rapidly within his entrenchments near the preclucts of the town. Here he made another stand, and obstinately disputed our further progress. The tight con

tinued for more than an hour. The rebels then evacuated Jackson, and the Fifth were detailed as a Provost Guard in that city, where they remained but a short skirmishers. The fight commenced about 10 time, that place being evacuated by the Federal troops, and the Fifth ordered to

where, on the 22d of May, it took part in the assault upon that rebel stronghold. A report | upon the waters of the noble Mississippl. of this brilliant but unsuccessful transaction says: "Nothing could exceed the coolness and steady courage of the Fifth regiment as it marched up to the assault. None faltered or seemed weak with fear, but each man's ountenance bespoke a determination to do or die, and had it not been otherwise ordered, every man would have passed the feartul place, or lain his body on the way."

BATTLE OF RICHMOND, LOUISIANA. The Regiment took part in the severe campaign which resulted in the battle and capture of Richmond, La., which occurred on the 5th of June, 1863. A good deal of skirmishing ol welcome, concluded his remarks by ing was the lot of the Fifth. Col. Hubbard hoping that as they had all no doubt been was in command of the regiment, who said in none of its reputation as a fighting regiment.

Col. Hubbard has been in command of the

I again advanced, moving in the face of a fire of grape and cannister, from a battery the enemy had in position on the bank of a A Chapter of Its Glorious State, that now on their return they would exchange them for another kind of "housewife!"-or, for that matter, "you can take lery were now brought forward and opened wife!"—or, for that matter, "you can take upon the guns of the enemy. A sharp artillery tight followed, lasting more than an hour, during which the enemy effected an averaging of the place. to Delhi. The village of Richmond was destroyed by order, and the following day the River and returned to Vicksburg, where it olumn countermarched to Young's Point.

> FORTS DE RUSSY, LOUISIANA. The next time the Regiment plays an important part was in the capture of Fort de and the Russy, Louisiana, which took place on the 23d of March, 1864. The Red River expedition, under command

of Gen. A. J. Smith, left Vicksburg, March part, closes the career of the regiment, and lower levee, bore the Fifth Regiment to Fort 10, 1864, and disembarked at Lamar's Post | we come to Snelling, where it will remain a tew days be- in Atchatalaya Bayou, on the 13th. After THE VETERANIZATION OF THE FIFTH. routing the rebel General Walker and two de Glazle, and opening the attack on Fort de same month. Russy the same evening, (14th,)' which was assaulted and captured next morning, with ten heavy siege guns, twenty-four officers, three hundred men, with a vast amount of immunition, small arms and provisions. The forts were casemated and barbetted with railroad iron, and were admitted to be the largest vision, 16th Corps, at Abbeyville, Miss., on and finest built forts in the South. The main | what is known as the Tallahatchic raid. tort had capacity to quarter and shelter at

The taking of these forts with so small a phis. On reaching Abbeyville the rebel cavloss of life, was said by all the officers of the lalry made a very handsome attempt at surarmy present, and the officers of the naval prising the camp in broad day, just as every fleet, to be one of the most bailliant achievements of the war.

applauded for its brave, persistent, and sol- The officer in command had just formed dierly conduct. HENDERSON BILL. D-John Vanderhork, Captain; Francis A. ana, on the 23d of March, 1864, and the Fifth tinguishable from our own raiders' uniform, contributed not a little to securing the substantial results which saved that part of Lou-

says of this engagement: small force of Gen. Banks' cavalry, which eran and had some of the despised "red tape," andria, on the Shreveport road. We made a forced march and found the enemy in a strong position. After a short demonstration in front we commenced a flank movement, crossed a bayou, and entered a pine forest. Amid the darkness, and in a drenching rain storm, we waded through mud and water, over ridges and across low bottoms, till wa reached the enemy's rear. We relieved pickets, substituting our own, and took the The "rebs" mistook us for their own rein-

forcements, which they were hourly expectcaissons and horses complete, and 280 pris- ed. regiment at Hamburg Landing, Tennessee, oners, the darkness covering the escape

BATTLE OF CAMPTE. The same authority says of this affair,

which occurred April 3, 1864: On the 4th, the regiment, with the 35th Iowa, Col. Hubbard commanding, was sent out on double quick to Campte, five miles disease from Brownsville Dayous:

ACCIDENT AT THE MERCHANTS' HOdistant, to the relief of our cavairy, which they enjoyed the solitude of Black river was being roughly handled. We found the swamps, where the sun never reaches the large timber. and successfully resisting the soil, and they profited by refining converse enemy across a small bayon, sheltered in the persistent efforts of the cavalry to dislodge with the Arkansas ladies on that route, who him. I immediately deployed my regiment habitually smoke, "dip," snull, chew, drink, on the right and left of the road and moved rapidly across the bayon. The boys advanced swear and fight, with other possible accom-Licutenant Colonel in Pope's division, in with cheers and with well directed fire, which plishments not to be learned on a mere passwhich the following mention is made of the the rebels were not able or disposed to withstand. They withdrew, leaving behind their killed and wounded, who fell into our hands.

PLEASANT HILL. regiment, received the enemy's charge, most | with reinforcements and fought with reckless veteran troops to arrest and turn back the

tide of battle and disaster. The position of the vantage in our favor. 5th during the engagement was on the extre right of the 16th Army Corps.

During the night a new line of battle was

fiercer struggle than that of the previous The rebels, however, retired during the night, and the regiment returned to Grand

CLOUTERSVILLE. On April 23d the retrogade movement was resumed, Gen. Smith being assigned to the We were warmly attacked on Cane river or

on the 22d and 23d. On the 2d of May the 16th Army Corps under command of General Mower was sent out eight miles toward Cheneyville to hold the enemy back and to get and retain possession of the large amount of forage in that section. Here we remained eight days engaged in continual skirmish culminating at times in a pedition the Fifth was frequently selected by Col. Hubbard at the request of the Commanding General of the division and sent forward as guard, and though alding materially in to act as skirmishers and sharpshooters. Gen. Mower formerly commanded our brigade and

he accredits to the Fifth great efficiency in this BELLE PRAIRIE. On the 16th occurred the battle of Marks ille, or Belle Prairie. The tield was a splendid one for a fair and equal contest, a smooth, clear prairie, slightly descending to the south, three or four miles in extent and surrounded by heavy timber. We were turned out before daybreak, and

taken into the fight without our usual coffee and hard tack. As we marched through stopping only to gather up the prisoners and Marksville, about sunrise, we discovered the 19th Army Corps initiating operations which the men before him had made an unusual the 14th of May, 1863, the Fifth took an imit afterwards devolved upon us to finish. The 16 and 17th army corps were formed in column of regiments and moved across the prairie, to the right, and some distance from the

knew better than himself. But he knew their was ordered to continue in the advance, and advance. It was a splendid sight, our cent. of the whole number engaged. The noble mission, their highful duty, how over thousands of miles the phad borne their banners, carrying them through triumph after ners, carrying them through war" he ever saw, as the 10th regiment did in vited to attend. the 1st Brigade, and it is not surprising that battle. In the rear of and following us was a the fellowship of battle and of victory so tween those regiments.

onets glistening in the clear morning sunlight and seeming to wave defiance to the foe. Our movement was soon changed from that 1st Lieutenant of Company "K," and was the right of our brigade. The enemy in front of us held a position in the edge of the timber, with his company, as Lieutenant or Captain, through all its battles and marches, till aiter were particularly devoted to us. In the mean-time the 19th army corps had halted, and the remainder of the work was left for General Smith's command. The fight lasted about BAYOU DE GLAIZE. May 18, 1861.-The enemy followed us

losely the next day, and on the 18th in Hayou le Glaize occurred the last battle of the se o'clock A. M., and continued for about six hours. We drove the enemy on this as on Governor has commissioned him Colonel. every other occasion, with a loss to him o upwards of 500 men, and we would gladly have pursued and punished him for his insolence. On the 20th, we once more looked SELENDID CONDUCT OF OFFICERS AND

In this connection, or closing as this cele brated Louisiana campaign, filled, as it was, with extraordinary marching, incessant skirmishing and hard fighting, the following offcial account of the conduct of the brave men having been consequent on the reduction of of the fighting Fifth, and their no less brave | Spanish Fort. the 1st Division was most adand fighting officers, is in place: Great credit is due to Surgeon Kennedy

one of the leading operating surgeons of the command, and his assistant, Dr. Leonard, for their exertions in behalf of the wounded. I can also heartily commend the action every officer and private of the regiment in the several battles and shirmishes of the ex-pedition. I think I am safe in assuring you that the 5th has lost none of its prestige and brigade since leaving Vicksburg. I cheerfully acknowledge, that any credit which the regiment or brigade has gained in this expedition is in a great measure due to the coolness, the courage, the watchful attention to duty and the personal example of daring of himself and staff.

RETURN TO VICKSBURG. After the battle of Bayon de Glaize, the Fifth regiment took transports on the Red arrived on the 24th day of May, 1864. THE BATTLE OF CHICOT.

which took place on the 6th of June, 1861, in which the "Bob Tails" of the regiment (or those who declined to re-enlist) only took

While at Vicksburg the regiment re-enlistthousand of his troops, near that place, the ed and started home on a veteran furlough. column commenced to move next day, marchThey reached St. Louis on the 21st of June,
Licutenant; Jacob Bush, 2d Lieutenant. ing twenty-seven miles, bridging the Bayou and arrived in St. Paul on the 30th day of the

> The Return to the Front. BATTLE OF ABBETVILLE. The veterans returning from their furlough joined their Brigade, the 2nd Brigade, 1st Di-

Gen. Smith's command moved from here to Oxford, and were then ordered back to Membody was in the confusion of camp duties following a long march. By the prudence of The Fifth took a very important and credit- Gen. Hubbard, a picket was left on the road, able part in these movements, and was much although no enemy had been seen all day. his guard, and had just given them the direction to load at will, when

This battle was fought in Western Louisi- a rebel officer dressed in dark clothes, not disdirected him to draw in his picket line, saying it was too far from camp for support. The isiana. Maj. Becht, commanding regiment, officer asked what authority he had, and was answered the Major General's. He was a vetcommander. The rebel threatened to report who prescribed for the sufferers. The Dochim, and passed off to one side, and the pick- tor, however, was skeptical as to the cause of ets, now nearly all loaded, were fired upon their complaint, and to prove that it was from a strong skirmish line, which Immediately made a vigorous advance. The pickets order, eat a slice himself. Shortly were up to the occasion, however, and held after retiring, however, the Doctor's doubts them until the Fifth Minnesota, who were, as gave way, and he had a chance of trying the at Corinth, just where they were needed, came virtues of his own medicines, for he was likeout and repulsed them with great loss. The wise severely afflicted.

ing. We captured one four gun battery with Fifth had two men killed and several wound-THE ARKANSAS RAID. The Fifth, as well us the 7th, 9th and 10th Regiments endured the vexations, the fatigues, the privations, and the utter safety of the Arkansas Raid. They assisted in consuming the wormy, wretched "hard-bread;" they drank disease from Brownsville bayous

ing visit. THE MISSOURI RAID Gen. Hubbard led the 2d Brigade, Col.

Corps, torming Gen. Smith's command of were thus enabled to fight him, with the ad- breaking the ankle of his right leg, produc-That campaign will be remembered by ev these veterans as one of their severest. The be incapacitated for business for some time. march from the West to the East line of Misdays, taking part in a fierce engagement on the left and a practicable railroad on the

Arrived at St. Louis, the Regiment received six months pay, with the equanimity which was killed by Indians on the afternoon o distinguishes troops that have seen service. Aug. 27, 1865. The circumstances of his They provided themselves, and sent home the balance of their funds and were set down at Nashville by steamboat, having sunk only one on the way, and that without loss to

themselves. THE GREAT BATTLES AT NASHVILLE. &c. They enjoyed but a few days' drill, beand most decisive battle of the war, near Nashville, Dec. 15 and 16, 1864.

The events of those days, and the gallant part taken by Minnesota troops dead it occurred to him that those continual skirmish culminating at times in a general engagement. During the whole expedition the Fifth was frequently selected by and decisive charge of the 18th result in the Fifth was frequently selected by and decisive charge of the 16th, made by the cine-stone were found, and Indians examin 1st Division of the 16th Corps, was in eche- the latter say the marderers belo lon by brigades, the 1st Brigade leading, then . Cut-head Indicates. Plant men. The out Lieut. Church with sixty men. The the 2d and then the 3d, the Fifth and Ninth tracked them seven miles, to a bend in the Minnesota formed the first line of the 2d ver. where they swam across. By their track Brigade; the Fifth having the left, suffered severely from an oblique and flank fire from the left, from a four-gun battery. They were leaves a wife and two children. He is spok again equal to the sacrifice required of them, and never wavered or flinched. On they went through the heavy, muddy field, up to and the Stars and Stripes float once more in the Stars and Stripes float over the stone wall and after the enemy. files as they advanced.

TERRIBLE LOSSES AT NASHVILLE. The loss of the Fifth in this battle was over 1 19th army corps, the Fifth Minnesota in 120 killed and wounded, being about 30 per children or brothers. REV. DR. MASSIE, of London, an hon-

hardly won, remains good fellowship still, be. the Fire Department of this city on Monday Col. J. P. Houston, commanding the regi- Engine House, to make arrangements for an ment, was at its organization, mustered in as annual parade. A full attendance is desired. C. H. WILLIAMS,

the regiment veteranized and returned South, when he was translerred to the staff of Gen. McArthur, in which position he was acting during the battle of Nashville, Tenn., where gallantly fighting, he was dangerously wounded in the right arm, and had to be carried WHATEVER Dr. Burnett makes is the from the field. The arm itself was saved but best of its kind. His famous Cocoaine for the the bone of the arm had to be cut off above hair, and Flavoring Extracts sustain their the elbow, and disjointed at the shoulder and ries, conducted by Gea. Mower, and participated in by the troops of the 16th army corps alone. The 5th Minnesota was again used as conduct at this battle the President commission. conduct at this battle the President commissioned him Lieut. Colonel, by brevet, and the

> Before he went into the zervice he was practicing law at Stillwater. THE FIFTH AT MOBILE. The 16th Corps was transferred from Thomas' command to Canby's, to assist in the taking, or rather to ensure the taking of Mobile.

> > SPANISH FORT,

At the slege of Spanish Fort, where Mobile was taken, the assault and capture of Blakely vanced in its approaches. The Fifth were always represented in the "sap" and the most advanced parallel. After the surrender of Mobile and the march upon and occupation of Montgomery, by the 16th Corps, the Fifth Minnesota was stationed at Demopolis, Ala, where they re

mained until ordered to be mustered out. PRESENT ROSTER. The following is a list of the others of the Fifth as it stands at present, including the re-

cent promotions: FIELD AND STAFF. Colonel.—J. P. Houston. Lieutenant Colouel.—T. J. Shechan. Major.—Crlanzo Morehouse. Adjutant.-James McLean. Surgeon .- W. H. Leonard Assistant Surgeon.—Martin Webster. Chaplain.—H. N. Herrick.

LINE OFFCERS. A-N. H Dorsey, Captain; R. Hilton, 1 Lieutenant; Aug. Knapp, 2d Lieutenant. B-James G. McGrew, Captain; J. F. Bishop, 1st Lieutenant; Andrew J. Fauver, 2 C-Dorr K. Stacy, Captain; Jno. C. Ros E-Jacob Amos, Captain; Jno. II. Theis, 1st Lieutenant; Win. Schilling, 2d Lieutenant. F-Ross Wilkinson, Captain; Jacob Pierce

1st Lieutenant; Edward Gies, 2d Lieutenant H-Geo. 11. Hatch, Captain; Wm. Aber deen, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. Smitin, 2d Lieu I-James Farrell, Captain; Thomas Du- on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in ranny, 1st Lientenant; James Nolan, 2d Lieu-C-Thomas Mogan, Captain; Richard R. Mahoney, 1st Lieutenant; Michael Dorgan,

POISONING EXTRAORDINARY.

About a Dozen Persons Affected.

On Thursday evening, Charles F. Adams and James Brewster, members of the Provost Guard, having partaken of some cheese, purchased at a grocery store on Third street near Chamberlain's Hall, were shortly after attacked with vomiting and purglag, which lasted several hours. The attack was very severe, and for a time fears were entertained ley, the Surgeon of the 23d regiment, was a FIRST-CLASS RESIAURANT, where he will catel and Pale Brandy. called in and devoted his attention to the soldiers until the danger was past.

During the same night, several persons at Chamberlain's, who had also eaten of Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the had just arrived, made a reconnoisance to literature and answered that he would stay where he literature and in season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all the same choese were likewise attacked in season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all and answered that he would stay where he same choese were likewise attacked in season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all and answered that he would stay where he same choese were likewise attacked in a similar manner, and Dr. Schell was sent for times. not the cheese that produced the dis-

The sufferers were all out of danger yester-An examination of the cheese was made, and the hypothesis is that the poison was absorbed by the cheese from "fly-paper," through the earelessness or stupidity of some indiserect grocer or manufacturer.

TEL. A Man Falls and Brenks a

Leg. An unfortunate accident occurred yes-

which resulted in a serious injury to Mr. J. On the 9th the enemy advanced to the at- Gere commanding the Fifth Minnesota, upon H. Burnham. Mr. B. was employed in the tack, flushed with victory and strengthened the Missouri raid, on which "Smith's Guerrill erection of the new addition to the Hotel, and las" on foot, chased Price's cavalry. The in- in the line of his duty, fell from the third the detachments of the 16th and 17th Army fantry kept him moving and our cavalry story to the second, falling across a joist, and ing a compound fracture. Dr. Murphy This is a sad and unfortunate accident, as the injured man has a large family.

A Minnesotian Killed by Indians .-Carporal Horace Jameson, Co. C, Brackett's Minnesota Battalion of Veteran Volunteers death, as given by the Frontier Scout, published at Fort Rice, Dakota, were the fol

He was cutting tent poles. There were probably three Indians. They were conceald in some thicket willow brush. In a clump and New York. of bushes were found three haversacks, one of them with the initials "J. K." on it. In At Nashville they were joined by about a one of the haversacks was a bottle of clear undred recruits, the proceeds of the draft, water and a piece of fat meat, and lying near were three lariats. Another man, Gibson name, of Brackett's Battalion, saw three Infore they were called to take part in the great dians running. He thought they were friendly, because they were only three hundred yards from the tents, and inside the picket have been the Indians.

> one wore moccasins, and two were barefoo One afterwards put on moccasins. Corpora Johnson was a farmer in Minnesota. H nmph he is assassinated by a cowardly savage. Rest in peace, noble soldier, all thy long marchan examination of its merits. ings and toils are over. Thy country and thy comrades will cherish thy memory. Major Brackett, with his characteristic kind-heartedness felt deeply the loss, as long companion-ionship in arms has endeared his soldiers to him so much, that they seem to him like his

Firemen!! - There will be a meeting of evening, at 74 o'clock, at the hall of Hope

Wis notice that the colored people o his city are about to have a festival, on Thursday evening, the 28th instant, to aid in building a Church, not having one of their

reputation. For sale by H. Biocs, druggist Notice.-All efficies for the Races as the time of the State Fair, are to be made on the first day, on the grounds. All races to be according to the rules of the "Union Track." All "walk-overs" will receive only fifty per cent of the purses. Apply to

G. A. BRACKETT. Richoval.-Charles Schnittger has removed his stock of fancy Goods, Confectionary, &c., from the corner of Fifth and Jackson streets to the store lately known as 80 HOGSHEADS the Adoronda Restaurant, on Jackson street, a tew doors below the International Hotel.

MRS. A. R. Kiefek would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicini ty; that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, open for their inspection the largest and most fishionable assortment of Millinery and Faney Goods ever brought to the city. We are in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel contident we can suit all, in quantity and contident we can suit all, in quantity and quality, as well as price.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. - One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train Millinery Articles, from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 n. m. and l p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p m. for the morning trains to the East and York, when you may expect a Grand Display.

Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleepng ears on night trains. Baggage checked to all points .. Time guaranteed. This is the borr R. Stacy, Capitain; Sito. C. Ross, Ito an Joints. This guaranteed This is the state of the Corner of Jackson St. and Levee.

GOING EAST .- Passengers going to Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul at 6 o'clock r. M., connect at Prairie du Chien with the Morning Express, getting breakfast Chicago without change of cars, in time to connect with night express trains for all points East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad travel. Passengers by this favorite route can also Fishing Tackle and Guns, for the free use of stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of interest around that city. Tickets good un- Anthony on the arrival of the morning train til used. For sale at the office of the Northwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare as low as by any other route. Palace ladies cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping

cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via Prairie du Chien. E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't,

Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. jr27t

Local Notices. C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connec tion with his Confectionery establishment, serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oysters in every style, and, in short, everything usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon.

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purposes, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour bon and Ryc Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all GOOD MERCHANTABLE OATS.

MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail of calling at Martiu's Art Gatlery, 264 Third-st., st. Paul, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of Photographic Views of Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do not buy until you have examined the assortment of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, mackerel and herring.

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with eix Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale imported, wines and liquors. novl4.lv. in Dental Hygenic, is Sozonont. It has su-

principle injurious to the enamel of the teeth, it obliterates tartar and every other dental concretion, prevents canker of the gums, removes blemishes, both from the molars and incisors, and leaves the breath pure and sweet. SOAPS .- Among the most notable displays in the Drug Department of the great North

erseded all the ordinary dentitrices, and, for

this reason; that while it contains no solvent

These extensive wanufacturers have attain 69 Barclay street, New York.

Assortments of these rich perfumed sosps are for sale by J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO., St. Paul, Minn ly19-e3w-3m

NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-

OON,-SMITH & JOHNSON have just opened a

Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its

A private apartment is reserved for Ladies finished and furnished in the handsomest style, where Ice Cream and other refreshments will be The public are invited to examine our bill o SMITH & JOHNSON.

SPECIAL NOTICE.- maving been appointed on the first of August as the cole agent of the Milwankee & St. Psul Bailway for New York, I take this method of notifying the people of the State that the office of the company will

300 Tracklayers, Section Men, and Laborers Wanted. To work on the MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILWAY in laying track, graveling, raising track and on sections. This road will give steady employment to a large number of men through the winter. Ap

ply to Wm. Blair, in charge of track laying, to D. W. Carpenter at Mondets, and to section Foremen at difficult places on the line of the DRYGOODS Road, also at the effice of the company in Min-D. C. SHEPARD, Superintendent.

Blossburgh Coal, lust received on Commission, and for sale low J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO. 280 TORS HAT FOR SALE. Near Geneva, Freeborn county, Minn. The accommodations for feeding on a considerable scale are considered excellent. Good Yard and and Sheds, with a fountain of water that never

We are in receipt of a splendid line of

We believe superior to any fall goods ever Mrs. Dugan is daily expected home from New Walk in and take a look,

The designs are fiast-rate, especially the Flotiers and Ornaments. MES. J. J. DUGAN. St. Paut, Sept. 20, 1865.

AT THE EXCELSIOR HOUSE, On Lake Minnetonka.

RARE SPORTS.

September and October are the finest months in the season for Fishing and Hunting. The great rush has passed by. Good rooms, with good board can be had at the Excelsior House; lloarders. Board ai moderate prices. Stages leave Minneapolls and the Depot in St from St. Paul every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; returning, leave Excelsior, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. sep17-til sep25

To the Invalid!

We would call their attention to our stock of pure California Wines and Brandy, highly recommended for medicinal purposes, comprising the following choice Brands: Angelica Port, Mus-

J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERN ASTER, ? SEALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLIC : TE.

Will be received at this office until

For the delivery at FORT SNELLING, MINN. 30,000 Bushels of

1 000 Cords of Merchantable Dry Hard Wood. The Oats to be delivered at the Post Granary ,000 bushels immediately on completion of con-ract, and the balance on or before November

The Wood to be delivered and corded in the Post Wood Yard on or before January 1st, 1866 and in such quantitles prior to that time as may Bids will be made for each article separately Bidders will give their names and address in full, and in case of firms, the precise name and address of each individual member must, with the name of the firm, be stated.

A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

All bids must be accompanied by a written guarantee in the following form, viz.:

We ——, and ——, of the County of —— State of Minnesota, do hereby agree that—is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should a contract be averded him, we are prepared to become his name of the firm, be stated. THE LATEST AND GREATEST Discovery n Dental Hygenic, is Sozonont. It has su-J. S. District Attorney.
Bidders are requested to
pening of the blds.

Proposals from persons who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloy at persons, and persons irresponsible, will not be considered. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed satisfactory.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

Bids not corresponding with the above conditions will be relected. Bids not corresponditions will be rejected. Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids to be endersed "Proposals for furnishing—, at Fort "nelling, Minnesota," and adpressed to the undersigned. C. W. NASH,

TRAYED. On Sunday, the 17th inst., a dark brown o brindle colored cow, about six years old, and o medium size. Had a cow bell on when she left Any person returning her, or giving information where she may be found, will te liberally rewarded.

A. H. WILDER. warded. St. Paul, Sept. 21, 1865. Tegal Notices. TATE OF MINNESOTA DIC-TRICT COURT. SECOND JUDICIAL DIS TRICT—COUNTY OF RAMSEY.

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William K. Gaston, Plaintiff against Robert Whit acre, Defendant. Summons. U.S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled. The State of Minnesota To the above named Defendant, Greeting : You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, at his office in the Saint Paul. in the Courty aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his ofthe said complaint upon the subscriber at his o fice in the city of Saint Paul. in the State afor

first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old American House, and respectfully invite the old American House, and respectfully invite an examination of its merits.

THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON

will be conducted on the French and New, York plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the cholesat meats, with Fish and Oysters, will be conducted on the French and New, York plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the cholesat meats, with Fish and Oysters, will be conducted on the French and New, York plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the cholesat meats. the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will 1865, besides cost of suit.

be kept on hand, and served up in the most unexceptionable style. No public bar-room will be au12-7t W. K. GASTON, in person

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L.C. BURT'S,

sep21 THIRD STREET! THIRD STREET! THIRD STREET!

We would call the Attention of the Ladies to a Splendid line of Plain All Wool Rep Poplins, the Latest Novelty. We can show these Goods in beauti-2 o'clock M., October 2, 1865, ful colors and in much better Qualities than can be found elsewhere in the City at the popular DRY GOODS HOUSE of

JOHN H. CAMP,

142 THIRD STREET,

FOR SOLDIERS.

WE have received a good assortment of

MEN'S BOOTS, BALMORALS,

and GAITERS,

Selected expressly for SOLDIERS' TRADE.

AT WHOLESALE. Wm. J. Smith & Co. 15 Bushels Sweet Potatoes, 40 Brls. Pure Ohio Cider Vinegar, A Large Lot of No. 1 Cheese. B. PRESLEY,

Which we are selling low, only

MONESTY VS INDIAN BIPLO-MACY.

We expressed the confident opinion yesterday, that Hon. Henry M. Rice had not authorized the Pioneer's statement that Gen Marshall had "declined a join eanvass of the State" with that gentleman. And we expressed this belief simply because such a statement was entirely contrary to the facts of the case.

It will be seen, however, from the fol lowing letter published in the Pioneer vesterday, that the tritling circumstance of a statement being untrue is not considered by Mr. Rice a sufficient reason

for not authorising it. We preface Mr. Rice's letter by this simple explanatory statement:

Mr. Rice, in response to a courteous note from Gen. Marshall called upon the latter and effered to join him in his proposed canvass of the State. Gen. Marshall accepted this offer. Mr. Rice soot after discovered that Gen. Marshal meant by a joint canvass a joint public discussion of the issues of the campaign and in subsequent conversations with Gen. Marshall evinced and expressed the greatest reluctance to canvass the State in that way, and himself proposed that they should abandon the arrangement for a joint canvass and stay at home, and define their positions in the public journals This absurd proposition Gen. Marshall rejected, but with a generous anxiety to Information for Everybody relieve Mr. Rice of an engagement which the latter expressed such great reluctance to continue, wrote him a letter offering o do in the matter what was most agreeable to Mr. Rice and proposing, it he desired it, to aunonnee that for mutual convenience the joint canvass would be aban-Mr. Rice's expressed wishes, the followiog reply was received through the Pio

St. Pett, Sept. 22, 1865.

General William R. Marshall: DEAR SIE-After a mutual arrangement had been made for cinvassing the State together, I cannot but express my surprise and regret at the position taken in your letter of day before yesterday. You will recollect that you suggested that we should, this week, visit the people of the St. Croix Valley, which suggestion met my approval. I had accordingly notified some of my friends of my contempleted absence.

On the moraling of Tuesday last you called up on me, and expressed your desire to be here on the arrival of the Fifth Regiment. I readily ac esced in postponing our trip another week to suit your convenience, and so notified my correspondents. In our last conversation I propose that it would be more congenial with my feeling and perhaps more respectful to the roters of the State, if we plainty defined our positions und the questions involved, and that we submit of nions to their intelligence—we, in the mean time, mixing at home. To this you replied that you would consult your friends. In your letter you say you "feet under obligations to my friends In the southern countles—from whom I received my chlef support to the late animated contest fo the nomination-to comply with their wishes as nite sure it will med be convenient to me to conform to such a programme as your friends will lay

How you could come to such a conclusion, I cannot conceive, after I had written you on the 13th Instant, that " making of appointments and all other details, I leave entirely in your hands, and verbally informed you that in all matters pertaining to our going together, to stit your

Now, to the proposition contained in your le ter before aliased to, you write: " I would therefore propose, in view of what you said to me yes erdry, that we cause it to be announced, that for mutual convenience, we find it best to torego a canvass of the State in company." I cannot understand why you use the words " in view of chat you said to me yesterday." I made no allusion to our foregoing a canvass of the State In company. I only suggested that both should remain at home and leave the Issue to the voters of the proposition-we were to leave here on Mon day next in company for the purpose of com-

Of course, after the proposition on your part to abandon the engagement, I cannot insist upon its fulfillment. You are therefore released from any and ailreal or implied obligations heretofore existing between us. Your friend truly,

HENRY M. RICE. To the above exceedingly smart production, Gen. Marshall yesterday sent the following terse and dignified reply, which is a crushing commentary on Mr. Rice's perversion of the facts, and puts that find a comfortable resting place. adroit gentleman into an exceedingly awk ward predicament:

St. Paul, Sept. 23, 1865, Saturday Morning.

Dear Sir-Your letter of yesterday first came before me in the Pioneer this morning. lu my note of the 20th inst. I desired, and expressly stated that 'I wishe I to do what was most agreeable to you" in regard to either carrying out the arrangement for a joint canvass of the State or abandoning it. When you expressed to me a desire not to make a creeted. These will be occupied by the race all the fruit possible, and especially apples. canvass at all, and to forego our arrangement and join in a letter to the public, I concluded. after reflection, that such a course would not designed for the exhibition of cattle, sheep, be satisfactory to my friends. You had gen- and hogs. erously proposed to leave the arrangement of the programme to me. Not wishing to be outdone in courtesy, when you indicated a wish not to make the canvass at all, I thought Hall, within the track, is the Judges' stand. to relieve you of the engagement by proposing to announce that for mutual convenience the joint canvass would be abandoned. Now if it is your wish to make the joint canvass and to discuss the questions of the day before the people, I am ready and have been. I shall request Capt. Blakely, Chairman of and to ascertain your pleasure.

I would submit the following general apportionment of time, viz: the first week in October in the river towns below St. Paul; the sec- was a better opportunity for the display of ond week in October in Houston, Fillmore, Winona, and Olmsted Counties; the third week in Rice, Dodge, Steele, Mower and Freeborn Counties; the fourth week in October returning by way of the Minnesota Valley. nish cool water in abundance, and will be an The last week of the canvass, St. Paul and the indispensable convenience. Mississippi Valley above; next week a short trip to the St. Croix.

Very truly your friend,

WM. R. MARSHALL. P. S.-As I said to you, I await the meeting lars. Another thousand has been expended our State Committee on the 28th, to be in putting the track in shape. To these libavised of routes and days and places of eral expenditures the public will be indebted

Ve are curious to see upon what new preext Mr. Rice will attempt to wriggle out of the ugly dilemma in which he is placed by the above letter, to which at a Dining Hall will also be thrown open at night CLASS 3-SHEET-PREMIUMS RANGING FROM late her last night no reply had been re- for lodgings. Hay, oats and straw for stock

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STATE FAIR.

The Seventh Annual Exhibition

Detailed and Accurate Ac count of the Arrangements.

NEXT WEDNESDAY THE OPENING DAY

Address to be Delivered by HON. HORACE GREELEY

The Programme for the Races and the General Programme.

THE OFFICERS, COMMITTHES

AND PREMIUMS.

Where the Grounds are and How to

Reach Them.

Going to the Fair.

The most bounteous harvest which has ever dessed the fair acres of Minnesota, is just drawing to a close. All that farmers could play upon the grounds the second day. reasonably hope or ask has been realized, and (Thursday,) though we are not advised that doned. To this proposition, dietated the crops of this season alone have proved a they will be matched against each other. solely by a generous consideration for mine of wealth to the State. It is under such favorable auspices that the week has arrived for the Seventh Annual State Fair.

WHERE THE FAIR IS TO BE HELD. About one mile and a-half south-east of Minneapolis a magnificent prairie has been seected for the coming exhibition. The arrangements greatly exceed those of previous years, and if the farmers but do their duty in bringing forward the articles which abound, we shall have a Fair creditable to this fertile land.

THE GROUNDS, BUILDINGS, ETC. Two years ago Messrs. Geo. Brackett, J. M. Eustis, Dorrillus Morrison and W. S. King, all residents of Minneapolis, purchased sixty acres of land, which now comprise the Fair Grounds. It was bought with a view of using it for the Hennepin County Fair Grounds, but the scarcity of lumber prevented their improvement until the present season, and its first use will now be for the State Fair. It is admirably adapted for this purpose, and the energy and enterprise displayed in fitting up he grounds are commendable, and augur well

The buildings have been crected under the supervision of Geo. Brackett, Esq., and they fact. are now rapidly approaching completion. upon them, and by to-morrow evening all commodation of visitors. fully as practicable," &c., and that you are will be in readiness. The entire grounds have been enclosed by a high and substantial board limb up some other way than the entrance of the Fort. The difference in the distance

FLORAL HALL is a capacious wooden structure built in the which are each thirty-four feet wide by one of horses from different parts of the State on hundred and twenty-five feet long. Tables the ground undergoing training. The entrance will be provided for the display in this depart- fee charged is ten per cent. of the purse com- ticles for exhibition to be completed by 12 ment of fruits, flowers, works of art, domes- peted for. The programme for the races is as tic manufactures, fancy work, &c. It is well follows: lighted and ventilated and is conveniently urranged for entrance and exit. A handsome cupola with flag staff bearing the American colors, will adorn the center of the building.

THE DINING HALL, like Floral Hall, stands near the entrance gate. The main part, where the tables will be the State-but if this did not meet the approval spread, is one hundred feet long by thirtyof your bleads to whom you proposed to refer eight wide, and is capable of seating five hun dred guests. Back of, but adjoining the main ouilding is the kitchen. 30x24. This hall will ings, in harness, best two in three-lirst prebe under the charge of Mr. Brac tett during the Fair, and he has made arrangements to furnish a first class table. Contrary to quite and under \$50. a common practice at such places the price of meals has been fixed at the reasonable rate of first premium \$50; second \$30.

fifty cents each. LADIES RECEPTION ROOM. At the south end and adjoining the dining hall is a ladies reception room thirty-six feet ong and twenty-six feet wide. This will be found a great convenience for the ladies, who, when tired of viewing the "sights," will here

OFFICERS QUARTERS. At the right of the entrance gate stands a building 24x14, which will be used by the officers of the society for the transaction of ousiness. Here the Treasurer's office for the Society.

sale of tickets and other financial business will be lound, and the Secretary's office, where persons wishing to enter articles for exhibition, will be waited upon. STABLES AND PENS. accommodating eighty horses, have been Farmers should take particular pains to bring

Below the stables are eighty rods of pens,

Nearly fronting the south end of Floral which commands a fine view of the entire

THE TRACK. We venture to assert that no horse fancie will find fault with the race course. The track is a mile in extent, and is brought forth. In fact there is scarcely anytrack is a mile in extent, and is the Union State Committee to hand you this in splendid condition. It has been worked up into excellent shape, and the races bid fair to be the great attraction of the week, There certainly never horsestesh in Minnesota.

WATER. Three wells have been sunk, two for stock and one for the dining hall. All of these fur-

EXPENDITURES. In fencing the grounds and the erection of buildings the gentlemen mentioned above have expended about twelve thousand dol-

for whatever success attends the exhibition. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITORS. As a large crowd will undoubtedly be in attendance, tents have been provided for those who wish to camp upon the group is. The

will be furnished on the ground at fair prices.

No liquor of any kind, not even ale or beer, will be allowed to be sold upon the ground or even in the vicinity of the enclosure. This is an admirable arrangement and will be a pow erful conserver of the peace.

WHERE ENTRIES CAN BE MADE. The books of the Society were open for entries yesterday at the office of John Murray. jr., on the corner of Bridge and First streets, Minneapolis, and will be open to-morrow a the same place. On and after Tuesday morn ing the officers will be in attendance at the Fair grounds to receive entries. All entries must be made before noon of Wednesday. APMISSION FEE.

Family season tickets, admitting not mor than six persons, members of the same fam ly, will be sold at two dollars each. No single season tickets will be sold, but the price CLASS 8-MILLINERY-PREMIUMS FROM \$3 TO for single admission will be fifty cents each ime. In order to prevent imposition, no pass lisbursement of postal currency to regain admission. Carriages and wagons will be admitted without extra charge.

Hon. Horace Greeley, of the New York is expected to reach this city to-morrow evening, and we learn from officers of the Society that his eastern engagements will probably that his eastern engagements will probably render it necessary for him to speak on Wed-Alfred Parker, J. C. Oswald. nesday, the first day of the Fair. His ad- CLASS 11-PRUITS AND FLOWERS-PREMIUM dress will be delivered from the Judges

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MUSIC-HASE BALL. All who have been fortunate enough to Cavalry Band, will be glad to learn that the managers have secured their services for the entire Fair. This is sufficient guarantee for good music.

The North Star Base Ball Club of this city, and the Vermillion Club of Hastings, will now to reach the GROUNDS. The track of the Minnesota Central railroad,

running from Mendota to Minneapolis, passe within eighty rods of the Fair grounds thus affording easy means of access by that route. The track layers are now within sight of the rounds, and by to-morrow night it is expected the construction train will reach that point. The company expect to complete the man; G. W. Baird, Mr. Allen, Clinton Morri track to Minneapolis by Wednesday, and on son, B. F. Baker. that morning commence running trains to CLASS 16-NATURAL HISTORY-PREMIUMS FIF Dundas. Passengers will be carried for half fare during the progress of the exhibition. Persons in this city wishing to reach the Fair Chairman: J. T. Preble, S. C. Gale. fare during the progress of the exhibition. grounds by rail can take the boat for Mendota

at half past seven in the morning, connecting with the Central road at Mendota. Returning, they will leave the Fair grounds at a few minutes after four. Half fare tickets will be good from Wednesday to Satorday nclusive. The trains will run as usual on the St. Paul & Pacific road, leaving St. Paul at 8 A. M. and at 3.30 r. M. Trains leave Elk river at 7.45 A. M., reaching St. Anthony at a quarter before ten and at 3.35 r. M., reaching St. Anthony at a quarter past five. We presume

though we are not officially advised of the Carriages will run from St. Anthony and Large gangs of men are constantly employed | Minneapolls to the Fair grounds, for the ac-Going from St. Paul by carriage the visitor has a choice of routes, either going through nce, which will exclude all who seek to St. Anthony and Minneapolis, or by the way

either way is trifling. THE RACES -- THE PROGRAMME. Extensive preparations are being made for shape of a cross, the transverse sections of the races, and we found yesterday a number

WEDNESDAY, 11 A. M.—Best trotting double team in harness owned by one man, best two in three; first premium \$50; second \$30. 2 r. M .- Trotting purse for green horses in harness, best two in three, first purse \$50; se-

cond \$30; third \$20. Running race, mile heats and repeat, free for all horses, \$100. Trotting race, best two in three, in harness, three year old stallions—arst purse \$30; second \$20. Trotting race, three year old mares and geld-

mium \$30; second \$20. THURSDAY-11 A. M.-Trotting race, best two in three in harness, four year old stallions 2 r. M.-Trotting race, free for all horses five years old and under, best two in three-

Pacing match, best two in three, in harness Serub running race for green horses \$25. Running race, for three year olds and under, \$30 and \$20 FRIDAY-11 A. M.-Best lady equestrian,

Running race for boys to saddle, \$25. 2 P. M.-Trotting race, best three in five, ile heats, free for all, in harness, \$100. Trotting race, tree for all stallions in har ness, best three in five. \$100 Running race, free for all horses, two mile heats and repeat, \$100 The above premiums, it should be remem-

bered, are additional to those offered by the WHAT FARMERS SHOULD DO. To make the Fuir a grand success it is only necessary that farmers bring forward articles ces at 2 o'clock r. M of the first day, and shall

tor exhibition. There will undoubtedly be a crowd, but the danger is that everybody will Stables four hundred feet long, capable of come to see what somebody else has brought horses and those designed for exhibition. A good display of Minnesota apples at the be furnished by the Secretary with cards de-State Fair will be of incalculable value. The varieties should be distinctly labeled, so that visitors can see the names of the fruit sucafraid of being eclipsed by some one. The greater the display the better, and articles not which time the chairman of each committee.

stand for the use of the band in attendance. thing that will be amiss.

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY. The officers of the Society are as follows: President-Dr. T. T. Mann. Secretary-W. R. Smith. Acting Treasurer-O. B. King. Chairman Executive Committee-W. I.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT. Mr. II. II. Hopkins is the General Superintendent of the grounds, and will give directions for the location of stock and the general arrangement of affairs.

Premiums. Superintendents, Awardlag Committees. CLASS 1-HORSES AND MULES-PREMIUMS KANGING FROM \$25 to \$3. Superintendent-Caleb B. Dorr.

Awarding Committee-Culvin Clark, Chairman; Harmon Martin, John Baxter, Elisha CLASS 2—CATTLE—PREMIUMS HANGING FRUM \$25 to \$2.

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Superintendent-Aaron Hong.

Awarding Committee-E. T. Alling, Chairan; Mr. Balch, A. C. Anstin, Mr. Pierce, T. CLASS 4-SWINE-PREMIUMS FROM \$5 TO \$5 Superintendent-N. M. Foster.

Awarding Committee-J. P. Abraham, chairnan; P. Wolford, J. F. Powers, B. F. Christliebe, Allen Baird CLASS 5-POULTHY-PREMIUMS FROM \$3 TO \$1. Superintendent-D. W. Allhaugh. Awarding Committee-R. R. Bryant, Chairman; Geo. Galpin, Richard Jackson. CLASS 6-IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY. PREMIUMS FROM \$5 TO FIFTY CENTS.

Superintendent-John P. Plummer. Alearding Committee - J. S. Pillsbury, Chairman; W. W. Woodard, W. Hayden, H. Smith Josiah Rundy. CLASS 7-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES-PRE-MIT'MS FROM \$5 TO FIFTY CENTS. Superintendent-J. A. Wolverton. Awarding Committee - C. D. Davidson, Chairman; Mrs. Gen. Van Cleve, Mrs. Josiah

Bundy, Mrs. T. Connert, Mrs. L. R. Palmer

FITTY CENTS. Superintendent-G. P. Billingham. out checks will be given, and a person leaving the grounds will be obliged to make a new disbursement of postal corresponds to make a new J. Dupton, Mrs. M. O. Phillips. CLASS 9-WORKS OF ART-PREMIUMS FROM \$3 Superintendent-J. S. Walker.
Awarding Committee - Dr. A. E. Ames

hairman; Mrs. R. H. Gibson, Mrs. D. S. B. ohnson, Mrs. J. S. Pillsbury. Tribune, will deliver the annual address. He class 10-rann PRODUCTS-PREMIUMS FROM \$5 TO PIFTY CENTS. Superintendent-Chas. H. Clark. Awarding Committee- Nathau Roberts

FROM \$5 TO FIFTY CENTS. Superintendent-Wm. Beckerdorf. Awarding Committee-W. R. Smith, Chair-nan; J. H. Pond. A.C. Kimball, J. T. Grimes, have an opportunity to listen to the Second | CLASS 12-DAIRY-PREMICEMS PROM \$5 TO FIF-TY CENTS.

Superintendent-W. H. Lauderdale. Awarding Committee-Jas. Kanney, Chairman; Mrs. Goheene, Mrs. N. M. Prescott Mrs. R. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. Z. M. Downes CLASS 13-SORGHO AND IMPREE-PREMIUMS TROM \$3 TO \$1. Superintendent-J. A. Densmore. Awarding Committee-Samuel Hoop hairman; Mrs. Geo. W. Chowen, Mrs.

N. Nudd. Mrs. Geo. Irwin CLASS 14-PLOWING MATCH-PREMICM Superintendent-H. H. Hopkins. Chairman; Geo. Odell, J. S. Malborn. CLASS 15-EQUESTRIANISM-PREMIEMS PROM \$10 TO \$5. Superintendent-Loren Fletcher.

Acarding Committee-Geo. Brackett, Chair-Superintendent-A Barnaid CLASS 17-SEWING MACHINES-PREMIUMS

Superintendent-Franklin Cook. urding Committee-A. Sawtelle, Chan man; Mrs. Sarah Cheney, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. J Bradbury, Miss Pauline J. Clark. CLASS 18-NATIVE WINE-PRENICH \$1. Awarding Committee-Drs. A. E. Ames, A E. Johnson, N. B. Hill. CLASS 19-FIELD CROPS-PREMIUMS TROM

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No committee announced. TAIR DAYS. The Fair commences next Wednesday, the 7th, and continues until Friday night. The

ollowing is the regular Programme.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27. Forenoon .- 1. Entering of Stock and Arclock, M. The different Departments wi e arranged ready for inspection AFTERNOON-2. Boys and Girls Equestrian

Match at 3 o'clock, P. M.
3. Exhibition of Saddle Horses. 4. Exhibition of Farm Horses. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28. Forenoon .- 1. Plowing Match at 10 o'clock . Trial of Draft Horses, 1st, 2d and 3d best

3. Trial of Walking Horses, best pair 4. Trial of Mules in harness. 5, Trial of Working Cattle and Steers, best airs under voke. 6. Exhibition of Bulls of all classes.

AFTERNOON .- 7. Exhibition of Stallions S. Exhibition of Mares, Geldings and Colts TRIDAY, SEPT. 29. FORENCON.-1. Exhibition of Cows, Heifers d Calves, of all classes, and Fat Cattle. . Annual Address at 11 o'clock. . Announcement of Award of Premiu om the Speaker's stand.

AFTERNOON .- 1. Exhibition of

eses, best pair in harness. . Single horses, best in harness. Trotting Horses, best in harness. Rules and Regulations. The following rules and regulations of the Society contain instructions and valuable in

formation to all who contemplate attending First.-Exhibitors are requested to become members of the Society before having any arti-Second .- No subject shall be entered for Ex libition after 12 o'clock of the first day of the

remain until 12 o'clock M. of the third day, to entitle them to a Premium Third .- All articles and animals contending for Premiums must be entered by their true Fourth -Exhibitors, before passing their articles or animals to the Fair Grounds, will

to the articles and animals. Fitth.-Members of awarding committee ressfully grown. They should also bring are requested to report themselves at the Secforward specimens of all kinds of grain, po-tatoes, pumpkins, squashes, &c. Don't be afraid of being colleged by some contrack. In the rear of the Judges' stand is a the largest or the best will not be without in-The display of stock will be fine if farmers is fully completed. They will also be supplied with badges which will admitthem during the Fair. Three members of any complete Schools, in the English language.

None will be admitted who are not prepared for the Upper Primary Department of the Public Schools, in the English language. same to the Secretary after their examination he Executive Committee. Sixth.-Blue ribbons will designate first remiums, white ribbons will designate sec-

ond premiums, red ribbons will be given for discretionary premlums. But these will be referred to the Executive Committee for final Seventh .- Members of the Society will be furnished by the Treasurer with eards of membership, which will admit them, their wives and minor children during the Fair. But these cards are not transferable. Eighth .- Family Tickets will be sold adnitting Four and not exceeding Six person

(all members of the same family,) good for three days, price, Two Dollars, not transferable and must be presented each morning at the Treasurer's Office for endorsement.

Ninth.—Single Tickets, admitting one person Fifty Conts, to be given up at the cute. son, Fifty Cents, to be given up at the gate. Tenth.—The Chairman of each Committee is requested to report in person at the Secre-tary's office at 9 o'clock A. M. on the third day of the Fair, and hand in a written report of such matters pertaining to his Class, as he may eem worthy of special or general notice. Eleventh.-Judges will in no case award premiums on objects not deemed worthy. No person will be allowed to interfere with the committee during their examination. Twelfth.—A public sale of articles and animals on exhibition will be made on the second and third days of the Fair. Persons wishing

notice may be given.

the Secretary on the previous day, that proper

Thirteenth.—The officers of the Society will wear blue badges. The General Superintendent will wear a red rosette and blue sash, and his ssistants blue sashes. The Superintendents of the different Departments will wear red sashes. The gate keepers and police wil wear white hadges.

Fourteenth.-Premiums for field crops will e awarded by the Executive Committee at he annual meeting of the County Society, o be held in January, 1866, and all applicant or premiums must make a full and correct statement of the management and yield of said crops, which may be sent in at any thuc previous to December 1st, to the Secretary of he County Society. Fifteenth.-Suitable accommodations wil be provided for such editors and reporters as may be present; and every facility afforded them to obtain information in regard to the

exhibition and awards.

Sixteenth.—Grain for animals on exhibition can be obtained on the Fair grounds at reasonable prices. All exhibitors must attend to the feeding and care of their animals, and be prepared to bring them into the track for exhibition when called for.

Seventeenth.—No alcoholic driaks will be

International awards.

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E. Doggett, firm of Doggett, Bassett & Hills; S.
A. Smith, Pres. Merchants S. Loan and Trust Go.; H. W. King, firm of King, Keilogg & Co.; H. A. Unribut. firm of J. H. Reed & Co.; D. W. Page, firm of Culver, Page & Hoyne; Charles L. Carrier, Freeport, Ill., Julius H. Currier, Springfield, Ill.; Orville Page. Seventeenth .- No alcoholic drinks will be permitted on the Fair grounds as a heverage. Any person violating this rule will be proseented. Disorderly conduct will not be per

Eighteenth .-- An Annual Address will be clivered from the Speaker's stand on the - day of the Fair. Nineteenth.-The reports of the various Awarding Committees will be read from the Speaker's stand at 11 o'clock A. M. of the third lay, and the premiums awarded. Twentieth .- The Exhibition will be ope to the public each morning at 9 u clock A. M. every officer is requested to be at his pos recisely at half-past 8 o'clock A. M.

Rules of Awarding Committees. I. All AwardingCommittees shall consist tive, and all votes shall be by ballot. 2 The animal or article receiving the votf the majority of the Committee shall be eutitled to the premium, and said vote shall b

3. Each premium shall be voted for sepa 4. No one will be allowed to act as a Judg of the class in which he is an exhibitor

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In view of the present limited facilities of the Company for passenger transportation (consist ing of Box and Platform Curs) per ons going to and from the Fair will be taken at half the

Half fare tickets can be had at the stations where there are agents, and from the Conductors where there are ho Station Agents, and will be good on all traies to Saturday, Sept. 30:11, irciu-Dated Minneapolls. Sept. 20th, 1865.

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NEWS ITEMS.

-Andres Bachman, a Tyrolese, fought in 1848 under Radetzky against Italy; in 1849 under Haynau against llungary, remained until 1852 in the Austrian, and then entere the Pontincal army, but got tired of it after six months and left for Ancoua, and from A pensive light from Faeryland still lingered as before. thence, by way of Cortu, to Alexandria, Fgypt. There the Austrian trooper became a ship steward and in that capacity sailed to Australia and then to Brazil. Atter residing for a short time in a convent at Rio (probably have set me free!

It having come to our knowledge that imitations of the purpose of atoning for his having served veteran sumers like Radetzky and Haynau,) this ex-soldier and ex-cook traveled over various South American countries various South American countries various Fanama to New Orleans, where he cultisted in the regular army, and was soon sent with other recruits to the cavalry barracks at Carleilo, and the autumn leaves were dropping red and eventually to Utah and California. At and eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And the autumn leaves were dropping red and eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And the autumn leaves were dropping red and eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And the autumn leaves were dropping red and eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And the sum was shining clearer, and my heart was high and proud.

And eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And eventually to Utah and California. At sweet and loud.

And the sum are free!

And by those little dewy eyes, we train will taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over that bad against further imposition, I have procured from the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had taken placed over the moment he was made aware of what had t and eventually to Utah and California. At San Francisco our Tyrolese married an Indian squaw, who accompanied him, with his regiment, to Washington and Nevada Territories. And nearer, clearer, o'er us, rang the wel and finally to Minnesota, where this soldier of fortune is inclined to settle at New Ulm, upon a plece of land given to him by the gov- Chime rhyme! chime rhyme! through dales | was excited and liable to commit a breach ernment, in reward of his services. Buchman took an active part in at least a dozen battles. At Petersburg he was severely wounded and carried off as a prisoner to Richmond, and afterwards exchanged and removed to the Lincoln hospital at Washington. He obtained, after his recovery, a leave of absence which enabled him to join his Indian wife and children in Minnesota.

-Gen. Howard is making a tour of inspection in Virginia, to examine into the condition of the Freedmen's Bureau in that State. During the next month he contemplates making a complete tour of all the outhern States, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the new relations between the if we must speak literally. Tuesday evenfreedmen and electors are sufficiently established to admit of curtailing the operations of acted at Wood's Museum, Mrs. Augusta the Bureau. The Freedmen's Bureau was Beach, wife of Geo. B. Beach, a "utility rangement to adjust difficulties arising bedesigned by Congress to be a temporary artween freedmen and their late masters under the new order of affairs, and when it shall be fouund that these two classes work harmoni- are thus graphically detailed by a Chicago ously together, the Bureau will cease, and it reporter: will be discontinued; and it is understood to AN ELOPEMENT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. bullet, which, however, he was unable to &c., the prices of which are stated to be from be the desire of the President that such inspection as Gen. Howard is entering upon, shall be made to ascertain definitely the actual condition of affairs between freedmen and employers of the South, which will determine fairest daughters, Augusta Howe Ran- were hopes that he would ultimately rewhether the Burcau shall be maintained or dail, daughter of Mr. Alfred Randall, cover, with care. A carriage was pro-

put afloat, evidently with the design of injur- her 17th year, and the parents were stairs and taken to his residence in the pat ahoat, evidently with the design of hight averse to the young couple entering the bonds of wedlock. But love laughs at locksmiths, as well as the threats of pathods upper laughs at locksmiths, as well as the threats of pathods upper laughs at locksmiths, as well as the threats of pathods upper laughs at locksmiths. and seeking a refuge here, is contradicted in a letter from that distinguished ruler, dated couple cloped, were married, and in a El Paso on the 17th of August, just received few days returned to Chicago. The marby a gentleman of this city. Juarez says he ried life thus inauspiciously began did not good looking man. He is quiet and unhas had no idea of abandoning his country or prove a happy one, and ere the honeyhis country's cause. He had temporarily moon had waned, for some cause or other, established the government at El Paso, but the couple parted, the girl going to visit would soon take up his residence in one of the some friends in Buffalo, while Beach acinterior cities. He is determined to fulfil his cepted an engagement as a "utility man" duty of preserving the popular government of his native land, and does not despair of suc-

-The Chicago Tribune's Minnesota correspondent speaks thus of Democratic prospects: "Outside of this city there are but nine Democratic papers in the State. Three wife was living, he came to the determiof these oppose Rice outright, two give him nation to sue out a bill of divorce from the cold shoulder decidedly, and the rest support the ticket. The Democrats have a quiet little joke over his anti-McClellan letter of last nouncement that such a bill had been filed year. They say the Republicans are most was published in the Chicago papers. she had placed herself list many quite the lin the meantime, throughout the whole fortunate, for whichever ticket is elected it When Mrs. Beach learned that such was will be a Republican victory. As they don't feel like laboring for such victories, you can feel like laboring for such victories, you can of last week. She immediately sought an instead of laving attempted to murder lines and browns, and converting. In a moment, their ranks."

Johnson. About a year ago, this same World live with him. He appears, according to in last night, is very doubtful.

it is all of a piece; the tail does not shame the head nor does the head the bill. boorish tailor, both from the backwoods, both growing up in uncouth ignorance, they would afford a grotesque subject for a satiric poet, who might celebrate them in such strains as Dean Swift bestowed on Whiston and Ditton. or Aristophanes on that servile demagogue

-The Memphis Bulletin says that with the exception of the Tennessee river bridge as the mistress of an actor who was enat Decatur, the Memphis and Charleston road gaged in the Metropolitan Theatre in will be completed through to Stevenson in a that city. boat will be used to transfer passengers and suit.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has addressed a circular to the officers of customs allowing the shipment to the Southern States Beach met her husband in front of the of fire-arms and ammunition for sporting, and museum, and they walked together over blast powder for mining purposes, the Clark street bridge, and thence towards purchase of eight ocean steamers, and it is

amounts to be left at their own discretion. Chicago avenue. While walking up the -Mr. Shaft, one of the publishers of avenue the wife again urged her husband chased of the Government by parties in thier means of self cure, by one who has cured himself after undergoing considerable quackery. the Lockport Bee, a Democratic paper, disappeared suddenly last week, after borrowing various sums of money, ranging, it is said, from \$15 to \$1,500, and negotiating a note to withdraw the bill, and he refused. Interest. Wesson pisted from her pocket, and told him that unless he agreed to what she had sion more from \$15 to \$1,500, and negotiating a note proposed, she would shoot him down on which the supposed endorsers pronounce a the spot. She told him she was deterforgery. His suffering friends have got out a mined to anticipate the bill unless he men's Bureau. This fund is rased by assess-

is seriously ill.

ling, ring ' ring, ring! pleasant Sabbath bells! Chime, rhyme! chime, rhyme! through dales and dells! Rhyme, ring! chime. Chime, sing! rhyme,

And I galloped and I galloped on my palfre white as milk My robe was of the sea-green woof, my serk the doorkeeper heard high words between was of the silk: My hair was golden yellow, and it My eyes were like two harebells, buthed little drops of dew; My paltrey never stopping sweetly blent

me as I went; And I heard the bells, grown fainte hind me peal and play, Fainter, fainter, fainter, fainte seemed to die away : And beside a silver runnel, on a little I saw the green Gnome upon his hand; Then he started up to

ery and bound. And drew me from my pall me on the ground crimson, crimson were was green to see, But he cried, "O light-haire bound to marry me!" He clasped me round the middle small, kissed me on the check, He kissed me once, he kissed could not stir er speak He kissed me twice, he kissed me three-bu when he kissed again, called aloud upon the name of Iten who died for men.

Ring, sing! ring, sing! pleasant Sabbuth bells! Chime, rhyme! chime rhyme! through dales on officer Edwards to send for a surgeon. and dells! Rhyme, ring! chime, sing! pleasant Sabbath Chime, sing! rhyme, ring! over ticlds and

And as I named the Biessed Name, as in our need we can, e ugly green, green Gu and comely man! His hands were white, his beard was gold. his eyes were black as sloes,

his tunic was of searlet woof, and silken were on his check: His voice was like the running breeft, when HER FATHER WISHES TO FINISH THE he began to speak;

Seven years I dwelt in Facryland, and you have set me tree

sweet and loud And we saw the kirk before us, as we trotted down the tells. come of the bells!

Ring, sing! ring, sing! plea aut Sabbith bells thyme, ring! chune sing! pleasant Sabbath thime sing, rhyme, ring! over telds and

MISS HARRIS NO. TWO.

Tragical Comedy in Wood's Theatre, Chicago-A Young Wife Snoots her Hushand in the Green Room.

Another Mary Harris has appeared ipon the stage -or rather under the stage ing, as the comedy of Sybilla was being character of Wilhelm. The circumstances which brought about this tragical deed

book-keeper, who resides at No. 37 Pine rents, and one fine moonlight night the in Col. Wood's theatre. He has been engaged at that establishment in the

BEACH APPLIES TOR A DIVORCE. A few weeks ago, from some information be received from Buffelo, where his accounts of several of his acquaintances, The only merit we can discover in this Bal- to have consented to this arrangement:

timore ticket is the merit of consistency; but the moment his wife left him he changed his mud, and declined to withdraw New York State Fair, at Utica, last week, was The information which led Mr. Beacl to bring an action against his wife for a bill of divorce is this:

Mr. Beach alleges and his statement is substantiated by several witnesses, that he visited Buffalo three weeks ago, in dis-

little over a month. Hands are working at The wife, hearing of the action, left both ends of the road, and the repairs will be pushed forward vigorously to completion.

The wife, hearing of the action, left dever, of Bubuque, who supports Governor Stone. Until the bridge at Decatur is completed, a upon procuring the withdrawal of the

MRS. BEACH THREATENS TO SHOOT HER HUSBAND. On the afternoon of Monday Mrs.

withdrew it. Finding himselt completely ing each contraband in the service of the govdetermined little woman, he reluctantly helpless colored persons

The Sabbath Betts.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

statue of the martyr President. Here they stopped for about half an hour, and, as the door leading to the room was open, for his appearance in the comedy of "Sybilla" which was then going on, and he entered the "green room" door which was standing open. The woman followed and exclaimed in an angry tone,

consented, and they returned along

Clark street and parted, apparently on

THE TRAGEDY CONSUMMATED.

good terms, at the muscum.

bill?" He turned and replied, "No, Gus, I will not do it!" "Then take that!" she cried, and leveling her pistol she fired. The bullet lodged in the neck of her viescheck tim, near the spinal column, and he fell quired in such cases, as that the dying flame of forward to pick up the wounded man, and the girl, for she is in reality nothing but girl, turned on her heel, cool and collected as if she had done a brave action. Officers Wm. II. Tunnicliffe and Thos. Moore were entering the theatre at the time, and the instant they heard the report of the pistol they turned, and the girl almost ran into their arms.

HER CONDUCT AFTERWARDS. Officer Tunnicliffe observing the man ving on the ground, with the blood oozig from the wound in his neck, requested officer Moore to attend to him, and called Both orders were strictly obeyed. Tunnicliffe asked the girl what she had done with the pistol, when she replied with a pleasant smile—"I threw it on the floor; wasn't I foelish?" She seemed to be highly elated at the deed she had done.

By this time a large number of persons report of the pistol having startled the entire audience. A regular stampede seemed to be inevitable, when Mr. E. A. Jessell rose, and stated that there was patient soon obtains refreshing sleep. nothing wrong, and the audience resumed their seats, and the comedy went on

30111. Among these who came cut of the theater into the vestibule, was Mr. Alfred Randall, the father of Mrs. Beach. The

After being confined in the central po lice station for some time, Mr. Randall was liberated by Superintendent Turtle, Capt. Nelson having stated that he had no charge to prefer against him, and had only placed him in custody because he

appeared to treat the matter with the court house square to the central station. the chatted in the most lively manner to

nd placed in a cell, smiles mantled ber ountenance, and the attaches of the sta-THE WOUNDED MAN. The wounded man was carried promptinto one of the dressing-rooms under

adopted the stage as a profession, was column, and that although the man was money. paying his addresses to one of Chicago's in a very critical condition, still there Alltheattention on the part of buyers will procured, and Beach, who was suffering terri A contradiction of the report recently screet. The girl bad not then attained bly from the loss of blood, was led down

well liked by the members of the dramatic company at the museum. THE WOULD-BE MURDERESS.

is about 18 years of age, and is very prepossessing in appearance. Her features same capacity for the past ten or twelve are very expressive, and a continual be sent by mail on receipt of 30 cents for one smile played about a well formed mouth, which even the startling events of last night did not chase away. Her bair is of the present fashionable, golden hue, and she At-Wholesale, by DEMAS BARNES & CO may be described generally as a handsome young girl.

HER CONDUCT LAST NIGHT. Mrs. Beach did not seem in the least

to appreciate the fearful position in which reverse, and any one to have observed interview with her husband, and, in the her husband. She will be brought up at unsightimess into heauty. strongest terms, it is said, urged him to the bar of the police court to-day, if her -A late New York World devotes two withdraw the divorce bill, premising, at husband is able to appear against her, columns of fulsome enlogy to President the same time, that she would return and which, from the critical condition he was of fashion, viz: that manufactured by J. Crista-

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-Colonel Benton, the so called "Sol-

-The corn crop in central Illinois is nimense, and parties in that section are anicipating as low a price this winter as fifteen

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who, without deserting ranks but by detached marches in various directions, at faster speed melted away. "At Nevah the grounds of Castle Albany have been ravaged by the l'enians. At Dungaven the police have been beaten. Santry is given over to the Fenlans, who will drill in the town without opposition. Through the deep fastnesses of Connaught this organiza-tion has extended itself. Forces are being are being discovered and reported at Galway Rescommon and Sligo.
"I am told by a friend who fully under tands this subject, that there are in each of the following countles men enrolled as fo lows: Limerick 6,000; Kerry 1,500; Cork 11,000; Waterford 1,000; Tipperary 7,000; Kilkenny 800; Wexford 1,200; Wicklew 1,000 Clare 500; Kildare 500; Dublin 800. This makes a total of nearly 40,000 men, if we estinate for the northern counties-where Fen mism is yet weak and the Government has

nore partisans—half as many. "As yet these nien have no fire arms nor do they ever meet in public or private with wea-pons of any sort, but at the signal could fill the country with muskets. Every Fenian, is said, who left the Northern army has re twined his musket. Enough Irishmen trained la war have returned to their native Island to officer the entire able-bodled population of Munster. The nucleus of an army is being All losses Promptly adjusted and paid formed with its headquarters in America, and a birream of lotelligence as vast as the archives and indexes of your War Department. D. Worthington, Secretary.
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Indicate the provided and Money is held more tightly, and Dublin papers complain that it is being frightened away from Ireland. Englishmen residents here, so the Excitement over the previous alarm has

weary also of the many outbreaks of which this is the last, and anxious te leave the por ulace which hates them, once and forever. "It may prove to be the least significant feature of this caprice that the very British army which is to put down the Fenians is composed of native Irishmen. In the army ie Fenians are at work, and the garrison of ork may be to-night pleading against the in rest of the sovereign who employs them here are in the Queen's ranks 5,000 men who re put there by the Ecnian Brotherhood as a ort of cheap West Point, and instructed not

only to perfect themselves fully in soldlerl training, but to corrupt their countrymen of every garrison. When the Fenian revolution egins we may hear of a rovolt from Canada India, wherever there are two Celts in the me regiment with two Saxons. The Chronicie \$478 . " Upwards of 300 your nen were seen, a few nights since, in one of the nost retired corners of the city, going through ilitary evolutions. Almost all had stick and obeyed in silence the words of comma given in a suppressed voice. There is, we believe, a Fenian organization in Limerick.

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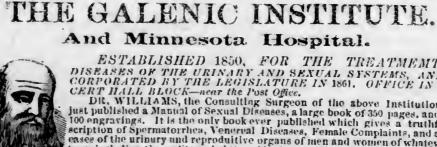
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Rev. J. W. Massie, D. D., o London, will preach in Ingersoll's Hall, in St. Paul, this evening at half past seven o'cleek. The notice that appeared vesterday for preaching by Dr. M., in the Congregational Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock was intended for Minneapo-

Dr. Massie is now upon his second visit to this country. He was one of the representatives of the Euglish Congregational churches in the National Congregational council, at Boston, in June last. His first visit to America was in July. 1868, when he came as the bearer of an " Address to Ministers and Pastors of all Christian denominations, throughout the United States," from nearly five thousand ministers of the gospel in Great Britain and France' who took that method of avowing a positive sympathy with the supporters of the Federal government in the struggle with the rebellion. Dr. Massie baving long been identified with the anti-slavery cause, prominent in all missionary efforts in England for many years, familiat with American affairs and understanding the cause of the war and the designs of the instigators of it, was able to enlighten his countrymen and do most excellent service in behalf of the Union, after his return bome. He advocated the Union cause in pamphlets and addresses. He also published a book With the fieres red light of the burning pile, that has been pronounced by an eminent American reviewer "the most complete and satisfactory expose of the cause and bearings of the war that has yet been laid We near the fire, we hear the roar before the English public."

We owe much to such men as I Massie and others, who all through the war manifested for us an intelligent and earnest sympathy. They guided and controlled to no small extent the sentiments of the British Christians upon the war and, indirectly at least, influenced | We'll merrily sing, as we march along the British government, so that at no time was it possible for the Southern Confederacy to secure a recognition The names of their English friends and advocates will ever be dear to all loval Americans.

The Hoyt Family. - A circular Plymouth and Baptist churches. has been issued by a number of the leading members of the Hoyt family in the United States, for a grand convocation of the age. This fact has caused numerous some time next summer. The circular is II. Biggs, St. Paul. addressed:

To all our brothers and cousins in the United States, and elsewhere,—the Hoyts, Hoits, the undersigned, so far as this circular may ten, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. reach them, send brotherly salutation. At a preliminary conference recently held in the ity of New York, it was resolved to take A local committee of arrangements will, in Connecticut; or James Hoyt, Secretary, Or- well known store.

Quite a number of Minnesotians bear the name of Hoyt, for whose benefit we publish the foregoing.

Arrest for Larceny .- A man bear ing the name of Smith, was arrested yes-Grove, Washington county, for whom he large handsome volume of 800 closely printed had been working. Mr. McClosky bad octavo pages, and it will be sold to subscribers a number of men engaged at work, who slept at his house, and after the loss of mty Sheriff Furber of Washington county from Mr. PHILIP BUCK, the gentlemanly was put upon the track of Smith, who seent for Hennepin county. was followed to this city and arrested, as mentioned. Smith, as soon as he found he was recognized by the officer, attempted to throw away a package of money containing about \$150, but his efforts were discovered, the money picked up. and Smith carried over to Stillwater, where he will be tried for his offence.

A Happy Couple. - Justice Mc-Elrath, yesterday, had an interestin episode in his court, which broke for a sea-A pair of amorous Scandinavians were

Engine House, to make arrangements for an of interest around that city. Tickets good underly person who could in any way, or by annual parade. A full attendance is desired. brought before him on a criminal charge, but the distinguished Judge, with that susvity and geniality which is productive of corpulercy, reasoned with them, and, finally induced them, being male and female, to join hands and submit to the Jackson streets to the store lately known as yoke of matrimony. The couple were the Adoronda Restaurant, on Jackson street, joined accordingly, and retired delighted a tew doors below the International Hotel. with the wisdom and generosity of the Judge.

of meeting Mr. Henry Williams, late of the Seventh Regiment, and who lost a the Seventh Regiment, and who lost a leg at the battle of Nashville last winter. it to their interest to call and examine our Mr. Williams has secured an artificial stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel times. leg, and it works so charmingly that no confident we can suit all, in quantity and one would doubt for a moment that it was quality, as well as price. not the one supplied by nature herself. It is the limb known as the socket-jointed leg, and this fact may be of use to other Minnesotians who have suffered similar loss in the late war.

Personel. - Selah Chamberlain, the railroad king, is in this city, at the Inter-

Sudden Death.-We regret to learn of the death of the little daughter of our townsman, Hon. Wm. P. Murray, after father at La Crosse announces the fact, all kinds of rubbish, and sends forth at times and that he will be home with the remains on Monday merning.

Thanks,-We acknowledge the receipt of late papers from Capt. W. M. Tuesday. They number one thousand

State Fair .- The ladies of Saint l'aul are respectfully invited to bring flowers and evergreens, on Tuesday morning, the 26th, and assist in the deccration of Floral Hall,

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Some one's calling aloud for help,

cry of fire!

See the Heavens o'creast with the hvid glare

Illumining tower and spire, While the bel.s ring out their sharp, quic And the air re-cehoes fire!

Cuom's -Up from, &c &c.

Through the bright moonlight or the storm We heed not mud er rain; But to meet our comrades on their path,

Chores. - Up from, &c. On to the rope with a springing step, Whilst the Heavens above are aglow

To which we wildly go. Chorus.-Up from, &c Of the red flames licking higher;

And we're soon at work, with a right good To conquer the conquering fire. CHORUS,-Up from, &c.

When the tire is out, and we limber up, Returning to our hall. And give you the fireman's call. Chours .-- Up from, &c.

St. Patt., Sept. 2, 1865. THERE will be no services this evening at the House of Hope, First Presbyterian,

BURNETT'S COCOMINE defies imitation, and is the most perfect hair preparation of all persons bearing that name, to be held worthless imitations. For sale by EDWARD

the Court House to-day, by Hev. Mr. Scand-Hoitts, Hoyettes, Hyattes, Haits, Haights, and lin, of the American Unitarian Association. others allied to them by blood or marriage,— Morning services will commence at half-past J T Quekelback 3 do; Il Tannott 1 case mdse; Good, Wholesome Cheese .- Mr. B. measures for convening a family meeting of Presley, Grocer on Third street, has on hand to this city, which is respectfully recommenddue season, publish the programme of exercises. In the meantime, we invite our kinsman in different parts of the country to a control of the lovers of that delicious article, as man in different parts of the country to a control of the lovers of the country to a control of the lovers of the slightest danger of getting sick of the slightest danger of getting slightest danger o

above title, and prepared from official sources, by Thomas P. Kettell, is now in progress of publication, by L. Stebbins, of Hartford, Connecticut. It is a complete history of the momentous era just passed-thoroughly exterday, at the Merchant's Hotel, in this haustive of the subject, and illustrated by city, on a charge of having stolen \$168 numerous fine steel plate engravings and from Mr. McClosky, a farmer of Cottage maps. It is proposed to complete it in one only. Those who wish to procure at small expense a readable and trustworthy history of the rebellion, will be pleased with the volume

> ROOT & CADY have received a large supply of G. F. Root's new book, the "Coronet," written expressly for glee clubs and singing schools. We pronounce it just the right thing. They are continually adding new and popular music to their already immense assortment, and are determined to rank as second to no establishment this side

C. H. WILLIAMS,

REMOVAL .- Charles Schnittger has removed his stock of fancy Goods, Confectionary, &c., from the corner of Fifth and

announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, open for their inspection the largest and most ture.—We had the pleasure yesterday

announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity with his Confectionery establishment, a First-Class Restaurant, where he will serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys
State and village of the country. Some of in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find

Minneapolis. lly our own Reporter.

Stough Holes -The attention of the au thorities has been called to the fact that the numerous ponds of water which can be found | bon and Ryo Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, at least until a week from next Tuesday be in most every part of the city are fast becoming a nuisance, and that unless something be Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfudone to ill them up or drain them off, our healthy city will soon become unhealthy and retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all loos eits attraction for strangers and citizens. The worst places that we have noticed are between Washington Avenue and Second street, one north and one south of Bridge street. but a short illness. A telegram from her These places are fast filling un with filth and St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be a steuch atmost sickening, and if left to accumulate filth and corruption, will, by next spring be wholly intolerable, They should be filled up and the nuisance abated. And we cannot see why, if it is really necessary to dig great canals through our Leyde, Co. B., Heavy Artillery. The streets, why the sand which they regiment is at Nashville, waiting to have find at the bottom may not be used in filling their muster rolls made out. They will up these noxious slough holes, and thereby probably reach St. l'aul on Monday or contribute to the health of the community We are fully aware that the cholera is coming and shall we not make preparation to meet it? be kept on hand, and served up in the most un-Every one who cares for life or health is in- exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.—The work Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its has commenced on the Universalist Church, and will now be rapidly put forward.

NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF MINNESOTA .- The finest and best selected stock of Dry Goods this side of the city of New | The public are lavited to examine our bill of York, can be found at Allen's cheap cash fare. store, Minneapolis, including the best assort- sed3-2m

Alpacas, Poplins-plain, check and polka spot-French Merinos, Armures, De Laines, &c. Also an extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves, Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Opera, Pressed Rub

Roy, Check and Plain Flannels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, annot be beaten in Price or Quality. Blankets, llats and Caps, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c .. &c. All of which, having been bought previous to the recent advance, will be so'd lower than at any other House in this or any other town in this State.

E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolis. Saint Anthony,

By our own Keporter. Ball. The masquerade ball at the Winslow House on Friday night was well nttended, and passed off pleasantly with all never had sufficient transportation at Ander-

of young ladies gave Miss Maria E. Wales a surprise party on Friday night, but she seemwith "good things" provided for the occasion. addressed to Union prisoners. He handed them to Capt. Wirz and Mrs. Reed. Mrs. R. hind a disconsolate wife, who deeply mourns his loss. But she says she shouldn't care "if out completely around it. The trees that show no signs of life are being cut away, and agreement entered into between the Judge

RIVER NEWS.

a public resort for visitors.

proprietors that we are proud of the island as

THE McLellan arrived Friday night, and left yesterday morning. Her manifest is THE Key City came in yesterday morn-

ing, and went down at 6 o'clock vesterday THE Stella came down the Minnesota with 420 sacks of wheat. 10 o'clock for La Crosse.

THE War Eagle leaves at 6 o'clock this evening for Dubuque. THE Northern Belle is the La Crosse oat for to-morrow morning.

THE Itasca leaves for Dubuque at clock to-morrow evening. THE Mollie Mobler will be up on Wednesday, and relieve the Stella in the Minne-

Per Steamer McLellan-J L Forepaugh 3 pkgs; T R Delano 90 do; James Davenport 2 THERE will be Unitarian Preaching at do: Cushman & M 5 do; Catheart & Co 2 do; Clark & Co 3 do; J J Cushman 1 do; J Canney & Co 4 do; Jno Curtis 4 do; P O Conner 1 do: Cheritree & F 31 do: J h Chase 4 do: A B Fall I pkg; W II Anderson 2 do; J Acker 1 do; E L Allen 8 do; Jno Blaided 11 do; 1st. That coming into the case at er 1 do; E I. Allen 8 do; Jno Blaided 11 do; 1st. That coming into the case at the day of its opening, I have had no time to do more & Co 20 do; B T 2 do; B S Ball 30 do; J C & than keep along daily with the examination H O Burbank 10 do; J H Burbank 13 do; Wil- of witnesses put upon the stand by the prose a large lot of the best cheese ever brought lius Bros & D I do; L R Wakefield II do; A cution., I have had no time to inform myself to this city, which is respectfully recommend. Walcott 17 do; Vanter & Rose I do; J Ull- of what witnesses the defense have had, nor respondence, with the view of promoting that acquaintance which will discover, in advance, our strength, and bring to the knowledge of the committee any names or facts that may with the constitution of his unstomers. Per. the committee any names or facts that may with the constitution of his customers. Per- rison 13 do; J Matthews 3 do; W A Newton do this requires time, which I must ask most give interest to the rennion contemplated.

Communications should be sent to W. C.

Hoyt, Chairman of the Committee, Stamford, Presley's regret getting their cheese at Mr. Presley's 2do; A B Fall 1 do; L Fletcher 2 do; C Goettion just closed, as there are in every other tion just closed, as the every ev

> TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. - One of Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train to offer is, that labors devolving upon me

Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleeping cars on night trains. Baggage checked CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt.,

Corner of Jackson St. and Leveo. Going East.-Passengers going to Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and ecution. The learned gentlemen conducting South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul | the prosecution have had the advantage of all at 6 o'clock r. M., connect at Prairie du Chien with the Morning Express, getting breakfast Justice, and I may add, with honor, rather on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in than disrespect, the advantage of advice and Chicago without change of cars, in time to judgment of that truly able and worthy pubconnect with night express trains for all points for them to pursue. They have had money East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad untold, if needed, at their command; they have Firemen!! - There will be a meeting of travel. Passengers by this favorite route can agents, servants, clerks and reporters for evthe Fire Department of this city on Monday stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, ery convenience and every want. They have evening, at 73 o'clock, at the hall of Hope and visit the beautiful lakes and many points military force of the country to search and western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare of the case. In a word, they have had all cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping ment could with prudence, bestow in neencars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via

Prairie du Chien. E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. jy27tf

Local Notices.

C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully Church, Third street, has opened, in connec- and documents, but they have, until to-day, season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all sengers would be required to seek them, and d4m

at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and

MINNE-HA-HA, ST, ANTHONY, ST, PAUL, &C. -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fall of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 264 Third-st., found a full collection of Photog aphie Views of sny the prosecution could not make horrors Seenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do of Andersonville too bad by the tongue or not buy until you have examined the assortment of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-LOON.-SMITH & JOHNSON have just opened a

first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite

the old American House, and respectfully invite an examination of its merits. THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON will be conducted on the French and New York plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will attached to this house, but the rarest and best

A private apartment is reserved for Ladler finished and furnished in the handsomest style, where Ice Cream and other refreshments will be served. SMITH & JOHNSON.

ment of rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in part of magnificent Empress Cloths, LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Davenport, of the U. S. flag ship Lancaster, has been put in charge of the Consulate until

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Capt. Wright Becalled Evidence of Jectia Drer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

The Wirz Military Commission reassembled his morning. Capt. Wirz immediately after being trought into court laid down upon the Sofa, still being too weak to sit up Capt. J. W. Wright, of the 55th Ga. Regiment, was recalled, and testified that in absence of Post Commandant, Capt. Wirz had command and countersigned furlough papers. Witness superintended the extension of prison grounds, 11 acres having been added to them. Capt. Wirz made requisitions upon him for axes which he had no difficulty in supplying. Fuel could have been supplied if the prisoners had been allowed to go unt after it under Cross-examined by Mr. Schade-Furloughs were approved by Capt. Wirz, when the lat-

ter acted in place of Gen. Winder, he could

give furloughs for 30 days, and when acting

for Col. Persons, furloughs for 7 days; they Jervis Dyer, 12th U. S. testified that Wirz SUBFRISE PARTY .- Quite a large party sald he would force white prisoners to join the Confederates by starvation. Witness was for some time a servant at the house of Dr White, and was ordered thither by Wirz, for ed not more surprised than delighted with which he received no pay. Capt. Wirz the visit. The evening was enjoyed by all brought to Dr. White's three thousand letters On! Come Back .- One of our neigh- laughed at the contents, then burnt them. He boes has left his "bed and board" leaving be- heard one of the surgeons at Dr. White's say : I have poisoned ten men to-day. They were t laughing and drinking at the time. He also heard the surgeons say they were going to know what became of the money.

the fence painted, and soon we can say to the Advocate and the counsel for the prisoner, by Advocate and the counsel for the prisoner, by ing steam from the engine and the light of the which the hospital records and death register wood work, which caught fire, and ladders were and such other records as shall be discovbe received in evidence, except in cates where objection may be legally interposed. Colonel Chipman then said that government would informally close this that government would informally close this case to-day, reserving the right however, to examine witnesses who may be found touching new matter, and he would offer some rectibelluring locomotive setting firsto the b. idge. ing new matter, and he would offer some record evidence connecting Richmond authorities with the Andersonville prison. Mr. Baker said he could not go it blind by

onsenting to such an arrangement. Col. Chipman replied that the evidence referred to Davis, Lee, and others of the rebel overnment, and counsel had a right to object to testlmony which did not personally affect Mr. Baker said the prisoner was charged President Juarez at El Paso-He is THE Keokuk goes down this morning with conspiring with parties named as well as with parties not named. He did not know who the latter were. If the Judge Advocate

introduced matter which had nothing to do with Capt. Wirz, then of course he had no objection.

Mexico are published by Mr. Navarro, Consul General of the Republic of Mexico in the United Col. Chipman said there was a public and material necessity to show up the infamy of The Court inquired of Judge Advocate Chipnan whether he had such testimony at hand, and whether witnesses had been sent for. Col. Chipmen replied that many of them had prevarieated or conceded facts which made it necessary for government to take exraordinary measures to get at truth. The evidence was less material to the de-fendant than to the trial, and was of a general character. He could not tell when he could procure the testimony of this regular defence. Government would not resist an application for a continuance. Mr. Baker asked the

to adjourn for at least a week from next

zian 2 do; J Godley I do; G W N & Co 2 doz ease, and more especially cases of the magni- He was found in his berth by the conductor, HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION.

A splendidly illustrated werk, bearing the

A Kellogg 3 do; W H Leonard & Co 2 do; L

Lingdorf 2 do.

Lingdor done, but it necessitates the great labor overlooking the testimony and documents the prosecution, which, numbering several thousand pages, requires much research and the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St time. A third reason, and one which I regret from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the this case have proven quite too heavy, and my

own health requires that I should have a few days of rest. I do not wish to ask a favor of the express train.

Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a.

Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. m. and l p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p out rest, I trust the court will believe in honor m, for the morning trains to the East and that the statement comes not from any wish to delay the ease, but from my impaired con-A fourth reason, and an important one in gonquin, last evening, the former make 48 our defense is this, and to give it more weight revolutions of her wheels with 35 pounds of his money, Mr. Smith disappeared. Dep- of Mr. Kettell, and which can be procured to all points. Time guaranteed. This is the with this court, by being more clearly seen, shortest, quickest, and most desirable route to Milwankee, Chicago and all points East and South.

I must state it in comparison with means and powers of government. Government has shown a commendable disposition to do severally what could be made strongly to appear

necessary for the defendant, but it should readject that it had convened many months before the trial had commenced in preparing the prosfacilities coming from that most efficient Department, known as the Bureau of Military lie servant, Judge Holt, in advising the path is low as by any other route. Palace ladies that a great, earnest and all-powerful governmulating the whole debris of the fallen Southern Confederacy upon the head of Capt. Wirz. Of this I do not complain, for I recite it only in comparison. How is it now with the de-fence? Capt. Wirz hes before you with a mind so shattered that he is unable even to give his counsel reliable information upon most vital points of his defense. He has not even the means to procure the necessaries of a sick man, much less to defray expenses in

no means to defray these expenses. Other witnesses will not come "rless at great ex-PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, pense. Here then is sickness and miscry Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur
Truly, gentlemen, I may say then that we, as poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry his counsel, in all our good intentions, are but Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and We in our weakness do but insult the majesty Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale of our government when we attempt so much. or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour For these reasons, I ask that the Court give us

fore we enter upon the defense, and if in the meantime, for want of means we cannot get together the distantly separate witnesses of defense, I for one fear I shall feel it my duty to relinquish it entirely.
He said Capt. Wirz had a fair side and good case if proper means were at hand.
Col. Chipman said the last remark of the entleman was an insult to the hundred I soldiers who had testified in this case. Mr. Baker replied there could be no sucl nference drawn from his remarks. He would pen of any of the witnesses. Col. Chipman-"If you had witnessed the

closing scene here yesterday, you would not have just made the speech you did." FROM CENTRAL AMERICA Excitement at Panama—Death of the American Consul—Suppression of the Rebellion Expected—Heligious Toleration in Chili,

8.50 for Extra State.

GRAIN—Wheat 1620 better, closing rather quiet at \$1.5781 65 for Milwaukee Club; \$1.6681.68 for Amber Milwaukee; \$2.10 for Amber Michigan. Barley firmer. Corn 90c and firmer, closed dull and heavy at 90g93% for unsond; 90g95c for 80und mixed Western. Oats firm for sound and

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

News per steamer New York from Panama ays, Panama had been in continual excitement by reports from the seat of war in the interior; but quiet was finally produced by a dispatch from the commander of the govern-ment forces, that all the rebel leaders had been arrested, with a large portlon of their ollowers, and that the entire revolution in the State might be considered at an end.
Col. Alex. R. McKee, United States Consu at Panama, died at that place after a week's illness of dysentery. His funeral was the largest ever witnessed in Panama. Captain

a successor is appointed.

The death of G. R. Hopkins, chief engineer of the California & Buenventaria Rail-

oad, is also announced. Trouble seems to be brewing throughout the Republic, and from Santa Martha we have news of further revolutionary movenents there, the scizure of the place being threatened by the rebels under Fuento. The rospects of the rebels are reported as not as right as previous accounts represented them and it is thought the government will succeed in putting them down. The passage of the law tolerating religious

worship of all kinds in Chili has been satisfor tenders for the scheme of steam co munication to England via the straits. Business at Valperaiso is much improved Exchange on England 551 @ 16. The authorities at San Salvador recently held a sum mary court martial on Gen. Barrios, a revolitionist, and had him shot. He was notified of his sentence, at 11 o'clock at night, and hot at 4 o'clock the next morning. had created general dissatisfaction through ont Central America. The U. S. flag-ship Lancaster remains in Panama harbor, as also the Cyane. The atter will soon proceed to sea. The New York brings \$108,900 in specie.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. An Engine and Passenger Car go

through the Open Draw at Troy.

laer and Saratega Company's Long Bridge, crossing the Hudson river at this place, about 7 o'clock this evening. A train was backing towards the city for the purpose of starting out at 8 o'clock The engine was running tender foremost, fo he hadn't taken the knitting machine with him." We cannot console one so bereaved!

NICOLLET ISLAND.—The Island has now been fenced and a pleasant drive laid out completely ground it. The trees that enger cars, which was nearly submerged. The other baggage car was suspended over the abut ment. Our citizens were startled by the escap

soon procured to reach the wreck. A ratt had lodged against it, and the men upon it and the steamboa! towing it and for which the draw was open, had a narrow escape. Very few passengers were aboard. They saved themselves from MANUEL. and the firemen carried a hose over the wrechand across the channel. Measures were at one This Company will exhibit at Minneapolis September 26th, 27th and 28th. taken to relieve the overlanging car and repair the draw. The bridge is used both by the Sarato-ga and Central railroads. This is the first acci-dent of the kind that ever happened there.

FROM MEXICO.

Confident and Determined. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 Documents concerning the free government of States. Juarez left Chiahnahua on the 5th of track and on sections.

August, and arrived on the 15th at El Paso, This road will give where he is at present with his government s rounded by his Cabinet, as we have heretofe announced, but notwithstanding he has found it ply to Wm. Blair, in charge of track laying, to

expedient to thus temporarily change his Capitol, he is not only hopeful but confident of an ultimate and complete triumph over the invader. He has still large bodies of troops at his disposal, who have commenced attacking the various detachments on the Imperialists in detail, now that the latter have so greatly weakened.

D. C. SHEPARD, now that the latter have so greatly weakened their lines by extending them; and he anticipates decisive victories for his soldiers. The imperiallsts will be likely to attempt to drive him from El Paso, but even should they succeed in doing so, he has no idea of abandoring his country, but will remove to some other point withiu its limits and there continue the struggle, san-

Fire in New York-Newspapers Burn

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. The printing office of Williams & Scott, Spruce street, was destroyed by fire this morning.
Among the papers printed there were the Atlas,

Suicide in a Sleeping Car. CLIFTON, Sept. 22. An unknown passenger on the night train from the west shot himself in a sleeping car. when near Suspension Bridge, covered with la part of blood, the pistol in his hand. His letters and boot were marked "Dubuque.

Gen. Grant at Cincinnari. CINCINNATI, Sept. 23. Gen. Grant and party arrived this mornng from St. Louis. The General will be lntroduced to the Chamber of Commerce this

> Trial of Steamers. NEW YORK, September 23.

In the trial between the Winooski and Al turns with 43 pounds. Speaker Colfax Returned. New York, Sept. 23.

Samuel Brown were passengers by the steamer New York from Panama. Arrival from New Orleans. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. The steamers Geo. Washington and Mon teni bring New Orleans dates to the 16th. MONETARY.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Geo. W. Bross, and

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. Money more active; \$46 per cent, chiefly at the latter rate. Sterling quiet at 109% \$110. American gold less active and lower, opening at 143%, closing at 143%. Total exports of species to-day \$310 7f0 Government stocks without decided change. Freights to Liverpool dull and drooping.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 23-1:15 P. M. Stocks lower; money more in demand at 536 Gold opened at 113%, closed at 113%.

COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

Flour 5@10c better; \$8.00@8.10 for Extra Sta Flour 5&10c better; \$8.00&8.10 for Extra State \$8.50&8.90 for common to good shipping of Extra R. II. O. and \$9.00&11.00 for irade brends, market closing cull and scarcely so firm.

Whisky without decided change; \$2.20\cong 2.30.
GRAIN—Wheat 1\(\frac{3}{6}\)2c better, closing rather quiet at \$1.57\(\frac{3}{6}\)1.66 for Chicago Spring; \$1.58\(\frac{3}{6}\)1.66 for Milwaukee Club; \$1.76\(\frac{3}{6}\)1.68 for Amber Milwaukee: \$2.08 for new Amber State; \$2.05 for Winter Red Western; \$2.10 for Amber Michigan. Rye quiet, Barley firmer. Corn opened a shade firmer but closed heavy and declining; 90\(\frac{3}{6}\)93c for sound mixed Western; \$86 for St. Paul. July 31, 1865. nund; 94:695c for sound mixed Western; Sec for damaged. Oats ic better for sound, and dull and declining for unsound; 48:654c for new and old nesound Western; 57:659 for new and old sound

Sugar firm.
Petraleum steady at 36437 %c for crude; 58462c for refined in bond; 78481c for do free.
Pork firmer with myre doing; \$32.37 % 432.75 for new mess, closing at \$32.62 for '63 and '64. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 23-1.15 P. M

Flour and wheat closed quiet at an advance. Corn dull and drooping: Oats ic better for sound Pork, mess, firmer; new mes at \$32.62. IUSINESS PRACTICE carried on. THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 23-7 P. M. Lusiness Education.

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heavy for unsound at 57,858c.

Pork firmer at \$32,37,832,75 for new mess, closing at \$32,62½ cash; \$31,00,831,50 for '63 and '61.

Whisky unchanged at \$2,22½,62,30. New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 23, Cotton steady at 47c for middling.



Orton Brothers GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS

IS COMING. Enlarged and greatly improved for the year 1865, with an entire new outfit Brilliant Trappings, and an unequaled Company of STAR PERFORMERS and Beautiful Horses, will per

orm at ST. PAUL Friday and Saturday, September 29th and 30th.

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the Irish Clewn. tisements and games of Curriculum, will given a brilliant Pantomime entiled THE WORLD OF MAGIC, or Horse on the Brain. Admission Fifty Cents. Children under ten twenty-five cents. The entire performance will be accompanied with a splendid Brass Band, led by Mr. PHILIP

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atel and Pale Brandy.

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tion of the Ladies to that " Cunt's be Beat," and are warranted to fit Our custom made Kip Boor is the best in the market, and warranted to give the Splendid line of Plain We have everything in the Boot and Shoe lin for Ladies, Gents and Mi see, Boys, Youth an

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SAINT FAUL, SEPTEMBER 26, 1868

DISSATISFACTION IN THE SE

COND REGIMENT. We have received a communication from a member of Company E, 2nd Micnesota Cavalry, stationed at Fort Ripley, representing very great dissatisfation on the part of that and other Companies of field. The "Soldiers' ticket," as it has that Regiment, on account of their con- been sareastically called, which they first tinued detention in the service. The devised rather came to grief. The mass copy of a reply to General Marshall's letter writer complains, with apparent justice, of the returned soldiers did not like the of this morning. that while the Eleventh Regiment which | cordial support of the Copperheads after culisted only at the eleventh hour, and the war, and clung to the Union party. service, and received but small bounties.

is still retained. Another subject of complaint is that the discipline at Fort Ripley is very strictthe duties hard and uncungenial-and the likely; but as military authority is in its nature despotic, and garrison duties necessarily irksome-though this is doubtless a good reason why soldiers should wish to escape from the military service, it is hardly a proper cause of complaint while they are in the military service, that they are called upon to perform its duties and submit to its disciplue. Furthermore the writer asks:

What is the good of keeping a large garrise ere for months in future, while the govern ment is in no need of their services and not compensated? The purpose of soldiers is to sender service to the government. We think the contract—that the purpose for which we enlisted is served, and that we are fully enti-eled to a speedy and honorable discharge.

Nomethe opinion of our correspondent perfectly well founded, but it is neverthecitizens to decide. If every soldier, or company or regiment of soldiers, might military organization could be maintained for a day, and armies would be impossiole or disappear when they were mos required. It is very certain that the Sec end Cavalry is retained upon duty in desires to keep them from their homes and families, for it is profoundly anxious to reduce the army to the lowest safe limits; but simply because the government believes that it "has need of their services" for the defense of our frontier against possible irruptions of hostile Indians. The danger may be imaginary, but there is at least good reason to apindeed if all troops were withdrawn from our frontier posts. The fact that no hostile Indians have recently disturbed the peace of our border settlements is unquestionably due largely to the known presence of the brave and efficient caved by the government as strong presump- | duced that effect, mainly tive cyclence that the presence of troops does tend to promote the security of

our settlements. Moreover, there may be still other reasens beyond the security of our Minnegota border that determine the Gevernment to retain the Second Cavalry in the entire army in the present misettled state of the rebel States. There is no knowing what new emergency may arise demanding the presence of considerable bodies of cavalry at the South to repress insurrection, and the large number of troops now distributed in garrisons from Texas to Minnesota, on various pretexts, are generally presumed to be held in reserve, as an army of observation, for possible emergencies in the rebel States. But the knowledge that an organized force exists ready to put down any attempt at insurrection at short notice, is

the best security against its occurrence We submit these considerations to those of the Second Cavalry who are ilisposed to consider their retention in the service as wholly without reason or warrant is the present state of the country, as affording tolerably good grounds for revising that opinion.

We can assure them, however, that whatever can be done by the authorities of this State to secure their early dis charge, and relieve them from the hardships and privations of a soldler's life will be done; and we are they will be discharged as soon as the government can order it without prejudice to the pub- be a candidate for civil office this full. ic interests. Irksome as is the weary round of garrison duties-bard as it is to be separated from their ten lies and homes-they are nevertheless performing an important service to their country: and since others of our gallan troops have endured much greater hardships, and suffered greater perils, and made greater sacrifices, without complaint, for the common good, we know that we can rely on their patriotism as citizens and their fidelity as soldiers to keen the record of Minnesota stainless. and reap their full share of the well-carned glory of her veteran heroes.

which could only tarnish its honor with ling a Democratic nomination. out securing any practical results. We advise the boys to wait pariently for a while, and their turn will come soon, within a few weeks or months at furthest.

In one village in the Delta of the Nile, celebrated for the cultivation of watermelons, the whole of the inhabitants died during the recent prevalence of the cholera Being unable to sell their fruit they ate it Intion prescribes that "the measure of a man's

theniselves. Water melon-choly fate!

-Mr. Benjamin, the ex-rebel Seeretary of State, is said to be on his way to Australia, with a view of practicing there at the English rascals are transported to Australia. Benjamin is transported to be allowed to go. to serve as a model for future platforms.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 26, 1865.

NUMBER 222.

THE IOWA DEMOCRACY. The Iowa Democracy, late Peace Copperheads, have at last got a ticket in the

received large bounties, was mustered out f and the "soldiers" candidate for Govafter a few months' service, the 2nd Cav- ernor, in self-respect had to repudiate the alry, which has been much longer in the very name of Democrat. That was too much for some of the faithful. They would sacrifice much for success. They would thank God for a success they had endeavored for years to render impossimilitary rule despotte. We should think unfeigned satisfaction the abolition of lect that when I first called upon you and of success. They would nominate Republican for a few votes gained for their ticket. They would even select

their dear name, "the Democraev," which, before politics became a question of life or death with the Nation. was a services," may, for aught we know be feat their constant opponents, the constant supporters of the Government, the

oldiers, only to be spurped: to assum a virtue, but still to be suspected; to christen themselves nnew, and yet deceive nobody; to have destroyed as much as possible the evidence of their identity with the opponents of the war and the lus enemies of the Government, and yet to be everywhere recognized, despised, decried and deserted: this accumulation of mortifications was too much for the greed of Iowa Democrats, and they have

resolved to have a ticket. Nothing worse than defeat awaits them as Democrats, and nothing better as Unionists, Administrationists, or "Sol diers' Party." They were Democrats, and are Democrats, they say, and mean to fight it out on that line, if it takes them all somewhere they don't want to

The Chicago Times thinks the movement is calculated to aid the Republican eandidates. Perhaps it will. Propably it will. Of course it will. But it is alry at Fort Ridgely and other posts, and no peculiar effect of that particular movement to aid the Republican candi- er appointments to be duly announced orrespondent thinks, that troops are no dates. All Democratic movements aplonger needed for frontier defense, this pear to have been calculated to aid Refeet may at least as reasonably be regard- publican candidates, and they have pro-

ROBACE GREELEY. We note the arrival in this city yesterday of Horace Greeley, the foremost of American journalists, who has perhaps exercised a greater influence upon the public sentiment of the free States than any other individual, and who has exercised it, if not always wisely, at least always conscientiously, and for bencticent

This is Mr. Greeley's first visit to Minnesota, and he now comes in pursuance of a promise, dating back, we believe, to the first year of the war, and since yearly renewed to the Executive Committee of State Agricultural Society, deliver an address at their Annual State Fair. This \$ promise he will fulfil at the State Fair at Minneapolis on Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime, in accordance with an arrangement made with the St. Paul Library Association. Mr. Greeley will deliver a lecture at Ingersoll's Hall this evening. On Thursday he will deliver an address at an Agricultural Fair at Hudson, Wisconsin, and Friday at La Crosse.

THE Albany Journal is puzzled to re concile the following recent announcements from the New York Democration nomince for Secretary of State. On the 27th of August, Gen. Slocum

wrote to a friend in Syracuse: If it becomes necessary, you can say in my behalf that I will not, under any circum On the 31st of August, Henry W. Slocum wrote to a "friend" in Syracuse: If these views are such as will be endorsed your convention, and if the convention ould nominate me for Secretary of State,

shall accept the nomination.

We don't see that the two declarations are at all incompatible. Gen. Slocum has the good sense to see that his accept ance of a Democratic "nomination" does not constitute him in any sense a "can didate "for civil office," but on the contrary, quite the reverse. He doubtless regards himself a candidate for the honor of 'staying at home," and as this is not a "civil office" he will unquestionably be elected to stay there in accordance with We charitably suppress the correspon- his expressed preference. We don't dent's letter, for the reason that its gen- know any better way for a man who i eral tenor seems to us unjust and unsol- tired of the pomps and vanities of civil Convention, true to the principles of the dierly, and calculated to encourage a office to realize his ambition to retire to spirit of insubordination in the regiment | the shades of private life than by accept- quickly extinguished the T. W. programme and nominated sound and true

> We find in the New York Tribune the following complimentary notice of Union platform of this State:

The Union platform of Minnesota, which distinctly resolves in favor of universal suffrage, was written, we have heard, by the Hon. Ignatius Donnelly, one of the representative physical characteristic; and that at would Institutions to permit any portion of our population to remain a degarded and subject the rights and functions of States, to caste, taxed to support, and compelled to of the rights and functions of States to ohey a government in which they have no the South: voice, and whose whole machinery may be directed to their destruction." It is worthy to serve as a model for future platforms. "FAITH AND ON THE BASIS THAT

TASS. Sr. Part, Saturday Evening, ? the Editor of the Press: Be kind enough to publish the enclosed

HENRY M. RICE.

MR. RICE TO GENERAL MARSHALL. St. Part, Saturday Evening, ? en. Wm. R. Marshall:

DEAR SIR :- Your note of this morning was

inded to me by Capt. Blakely. You seem to dwell somewhat upon 'mi having expressed a desire not to make a capble. They would affect to regard with vass of the State at all:"-you can but recolslavery, to which their opposition had proposed we should go together, the been most bitter. They would nominate subject of foregoing the canvass was soldiers, and support "Lincoln hirelings," then spoken of; that when you called on Tues-"shoulder-strapped despots," for a chance day last, you observed that your health was poor; that, in your note of the 20th inst., you can says: wrote: "I said to you I should much prefer myself to remain quictly at home and enjoy rest that I really need; but I feel that I ought soldiers who were Republicans, if only not to disregard the wishes of my friends." there were a little better chance of suc-

I mention this that the impression shall not go out that I wished to forego the engagement They would go farther and seem made, unless you concluded to remain at to have left the field, would relinquish home. In your note of the 20th inst, you did

power in their favor, and al andon their should consent, you said: the programme absence in Enrope, whence he returned jus organization, to do battle under the name your friends would lay down for you, you in season to take part in the final operation of those they ha'ed and had opposed and were sure would not be convenient for me to the gallant and heroic spirits of the war, none that "the government is in no need of their maligned, if they could possibly help de- conform to. You also said, "But I feel there merits more than Barlow the title of "bravwould be mutual constraint," &c., &c. How est of the brave," which Napoleon bestowed could I do etherwise, after this, than to release you from all obligations upon the subless a question which it is not his prov- war, the Union. They would become all ject? I made the proposition that we should ince as a good seldier nor ours as good things to all men, that thereby they might visit the various parts of the State together, leaving all appointments and detalls entirely But to do this in vain; to make sacri- with you. I have not, by intimation or oth- ment may be printed or written on the

tion - neither shall I. one day's notice of the time of starting. Now, as at first, this proposition is open to your action. Without the interposition of your friends no misunderstanding can take place between

Very truly, your friend, HENRY M. RICE.

GIN. MARCHALL'S BUTLY. Sr. Part., Sept. 25, 1865

marked 25th, is just received. If the public marked 25th, is just received. If the public shall be by ballot, distinct and separate from shall clearly understand, in accordance with the ballot for any officer voted for at the same at no time desired it, except in deference to to you, let it be announced that we will speak at Hastings Monday, Oct. 2d, at Red Wing Tuesday, at Lake City Wednesday, at Wabashaw Thursday, at Winona Friday, and at St. Charles, Winona county, Saturday, Oct. 7th, at such hour in the afternoon or evening as local committees or citizens appoint. Furth-

W. R. MARSHALL. We trust Mr. Rice will now favor the public with another letter or two or three upon this subject. The more of them the better; for they are likely to have a very wholesome effect upon the public mind. If anybody has ever labored under the delusion that Mr. Rice has any of the qualities of a statesman, -any of the dignity and large-mindedness which belong to that character-the puerile and smallof cander and honesty, since his last appearance in public life, the unscrupulous snatch a mean advantage from the generous frankness of his opponent, and insinuate, through perverted half-truths, a falsehood he dare not utter in positive terms, will show up the radical defects of this man's character, almost as well as the record of his public career. We trust, therefore, that he will continue to furnish the public with these illustrations of his constitutional dishonesty, and thus save us the necessity of exhuming the mass of interesting historical material in our pos-

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICAN

session, bearing upon that subject.

All hail New York! Read the plat- looms up beyond expectation. Gov. form adopted at Syracuse, and see with Cony's majority is 22,000, being a nett what grand scorn the Republican party gain of 5,000 over last year. The Reof the Empire State spurns the perfidious publicans have elected every Senator, counsels of Thurlow Weed and the half- and 131 Representatives to 17 Demohearted, dough-faced trickling of the New York Times to the Southern dry- That is the result of the Copperhead at- and Jernican's Barber Shop, under the Mergoods and cotton interest.

the head of the Union column, and presses forward with the standard of Impartial LATEST BY TELEGRAPH 'mark of the prize for its high calling." The Weed element made great efforts to abase the standard of the party to the level of the Copperhead Albany concern, to dilute the platform with a strong infusion of toryism, and to secure the nomi- of Mr. Baker the Court adjourned until Tuesnation of the Republican apostates, Gen. Slocum and Lucius W. Robinson, the Copperhead candidates, for the same positions on the Union ticket. But the party and the logic of its anticedents.

Republicans on a sound and true Repub-They accepted and endorsed President Johnson's interpretation of his reconstruction policy, as "an experiment" having in view the restoration of the Union, upon a basis which will secure the exclusion of slavery, and the fulfillment of the political rights shall be neither his religion, his hirth-place, his race, his color, nor any merchy authority to guarantee to every State ubversive of both the form and spirit of our a republican form of government; and

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"ALL RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIF OF C ALL THEIR PEOPLE." New York has thus spoken the voice tucky really opposed to emancipation. and the will of the loyal people of the The apparent opposition is due to extra-

> front for "Impartial Suffrage." The ticket is as follows:

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AN IMPORTANT ITEM.

It is the general impression that vote decide for themselves when the "govern- fices without gain; to offer themselves to crwise, withdrawn or medified said proposi- same ballots as are used in voting for State or County officers. We ourselves I said to you, verbally, that I only asked fell into this error the other day, for it is an error, and one which may work serious NEW SALOON mischief unless corrected. THE BALLOT USED IN VOTING UPON THE CONSTITU IONAL AMENDMENT MUST BE SEPARATE

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A WASHINGTON dispatch says of Henry Wilson's recent interview with the Pres-

souled pettiness of prevarication which told President Johnson that it was published be has displayed in this correspondence, dent) intended in his future policy to ignore the Radical element, and asked if such was the case Mr. Johnson in ranky declared.

CABINET ORGAN, containing the Radical element, and asked if such was the case Mr. Johnson in ranky declared. and extensively believed that he (the Presinotion; and if anybody fancies that he never, at any time, had even intimated that Mr. Rice has improved any in allowed the largest latitude of opinion on the morals, or grown in the Christian graces | right of the colored people to vote; that all ganization of the South was an experiment that might prove successful and might not. trickiness, the little pettilogging finesse alter his course than he would be; that one thing the Radicals and all others may be sat istied of was, that the freedmen of the South should be fully protected in their freedom und

These declarations confirm the general Republican interpretation of Mr. Johnson's policy, and it is upon this understanding that every Union Convention in the interest of the rebel oligarchy quote a single word, or cite a particle of testimony, to support the strained and false interpretation of the President's views to which they premise their support.

THE Republican triumph in Maine crats. Last year the Democrats had 3 tempt in that State to steal the old clothes | chaut's Hotel. See how nobly it wheels into line at of the Republican party.

Wirz Trial.

Washington, Sept. 25. On Saturday afternoon the Court decided not to fentertain the motion of Mr. Ba ker, asking an adjournment until Tuesday day next.

COMMERCIAL.

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thinks there are not 5,000 voters in Ken-United States, and from Maine to Minne- neous causes. The present Legislature seta the Union party now presents a solid | will probably abolish the institution.

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FROM PEMBINA.

Indian Depredations - Murder of Sioux Woman by a Chippewn-Outrages by the Red Luke Indiant.

Editors of the St. Paul Press Allow me to put on record another of those scenes that have so often disgraced Pembina, and rendered celebrated this section of the country for cold-blooded murders, disorders, depredations, crimes and horrors, too numerous to enumerate.

lowed and killed with an axe, by a young murderers, but it will not lessen the borhaving killed one or two Sioux at a peace meeting of Sioux and Chippewas.

few of which have been recovered here last week. We are on the look out, and expect some of ours will soon be missing.

New York Union Platform. The resolutions adopted by the New York Republican State Convention areas follows. The first congratulates the na-

provision for the disabled: recognize in Andrew Johnson, his successor, a statesman of ability, experience, high-toned patriotism, and the most unsullied integrity; one who has rendered invaluable services to the Union cause during the rebellion and whose single-hearted devotion to the permanent prosperity and glery of our common country, commands the respect and confidence of the American people; that we renew to him in his administration assurances of cordial and effective support, which were rendered by us in his nomination and election. Resolved, That we approve as eminent confidence which President Johnson has evineed towards those of the communities and in diviouals lately in rebellion, who accept the perpetuation of the Union and the perpetual prohibition of slavery as the legitimate and irrevocable results of the war; that we ap prove the initial steps he has taken towards relaxing the bonds of military authority i the Southern States, and in restoring to their people full and complete control over their le cal attairs, just as soon as it may be found white half of that population of the power compatible with the preservation of order, the maintenance of peace, the exclusion of slavery and the fulfillment of the constitutiona digation of the national authority to guarau-

atta pment of these just and peniticent ends, we pledge him our cordial and hearty sup-Resolved. That while we regard the national minds of the President and his calinet? Is it scruples about legality? To be strong hand develop the richest agriculture the subjects committed to it by the Constitution of the United States as having been confined and established by the recent war, we regard the several States in the Union as having that jurisdiction over all local and domestic affairs expressly reserved to the the same constitutional authority, and that the constitutional authority, and that the encer it shall be deemed compatible with the public safety to restore to the states lately in rebellion the renewed exercise of those rights, we trust that it will be done in the faith and on the basis that they will be exercised in a spirit of equal and impartial justice, and to with a view to the electation and preparation for the full rights of citizenship of all their people, inavnich as these are principles which constitute the basis of our republican motion.

nation in defense of its own existence is a sa- and estates, were, by the issue of the ered and inviolable obligation, resting apon all war, placed at the disc. etion of their the property and all the resources of all sections of the country for its fulfilment, that while we demand at the hands of Congress such measures as shall impose the burden of tax equally and importally upon all classes, cial and political institutions formaintenance of the national honor, and the that we approve and endorse the determination of the government under no circum-

of the administration.

Secretary Seward. Th eleventh endorses Gov. Fenton.

response to loud calls, Hon. Henry J. the Union. Think of this one thing—it is This is the first time since the outbreak of the gle copies may be had of the author, Raymond briefly addressed the conven- but one of many. Every Southern mem- rebellion that there has been an increase of tion, congratulating the delegates upon the unanimity and barmony that has marked all their proceedings and barmony that has marked all their proceedings, and upon and most diegraceful breach of faith, the excellence of the ticket they have put which would brand American Democracy The resolutions were then adopted and popular government used with a mark that would endure for generations Barker is getting up a petition to the President in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

A Philosopher's Opinion. Letter from John Stuart Mill

BLACKHEATH PARK, KENT, Sept. 1

your excellent paper in reply. You ask me for an opinion. I should hour of victory, carelessly flung away; do this in time and in part, but only reand the opinion which you do me the gro suffrage can do it sufficiently.

in expressing it. ried to, or adopted by a son of Le Peter sold. But this is about the amount of all I am, dear sir, yours very sincerely, Laird, commonly known as "Crooked legislation over them is handed ever once they will have gained, if the power of Nose," a Chippewa Indian of this place, more to their old masters, and to the at the big fort dividing the British and mean whites, by whom they are despised The Bich Men of New York-Chippewas there encamped, while going fighting these four years to retain them to the river after a pail of water, was fol- enslaved. It it were not for your State what is to prevent a Stale legislature, rors of this crime, committed in cold laws under which, unless they resist by

tion on the overthrow of rebellion and tive and administrative, of the State gov. with his own hand, and has done so ever slavery. The second expresses gratitude craments; the Federal authorities will, since. His library in his house on Fifth to our soldiers, and demands adequate all proceedings calculated to interfere night he brings up his business with his in the United States for thirty years, and are re-Resolved, That while we deplore the death, are bound by every consideration, both to himself, and his business as trustee, as almost the ir sole remedy when sick. No care by assassination, of Abraham Lincoln as clos- of duty and of interest, to secure to the are kept by himself. He makes all the or expense is spared in their preparation, and it ing a career of transcendent usefulness and freed race. And this military dietator- original entries of sort and kind, and its certainly true when I assert that no King can

> can be expected to fade out. policy now apparently acted on by the Federal Government leads to; but I have ble siesta, and an evening devoted to too high an opinion of the intentions and work. Such a man would make money feelings of the President, and the prac- and keep it. tical good sense and determination of the American people, to believe that such a The Northern Pacific Railroad. policy will be persevered in. It would From the Boston Post. be nothing less than electing to rule tyrannically over the whole Southern population, in order to avoid depriving the

of tyranizing over the black halt. tee to every State, a Republican form of gov- which, unless you are willing to sacrifice all that has been gained by four years of ward under his wise and patriotic administration to the establishment of more cordial reit not be better to make the self-; overnlations of greater mutial respect and of strong-er interest in each others welfare, between the ment real, but to grant it only to a mixed of the 45th degree of latitude, through the Sorthern and Sonthern sections of the country, than have hitherto prevailed, and that in have been corrupted by victous instituall the measures he may adopt, tending to the tions will be neutralized by black citizens and white immigrants from the North?

Hesolved, That the debts incurred by the | The Southern people, their lives, bodies conquerors; but of conquerors whom both the general law of right, and the

we have full reliance upon the people for the bid to exercise permanent dominion ultimate extinction of the national debt; and over any human beings as subjects, or on any footing than that of equalcitizenship. It would, however, be on the part of the stances to assume directly or indirectly any free States a generosity partaking of silliportion of the debts incurred by the rebel authorities in the prosecution of the war against thorities for the prosecution of the war against ter enemies not only power to govern The eight resolution calls for the ut- limits, but, (through representatives in themselves, and the negroes within their most economy in the national adminis- Congress,) to govern the free States too, without first exacting such changes in Memphis and the military post is abolished The month approves the foreign policy the structure of Southern society We are informed by one of the Memphis parties will render such a relation b. pers that Major General N. J. T. Dana, lately tween them and the free States commanding in West Tennessee, has been in-The tenth congratulates and endorses rational and safe. If you have not a dieted before the criminal court of the city in ter from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of

After reading the resolutions, and in to admit into the supreme government of necumulated in the United States Treasury. -the repudiation of the war debt. The to have the order revoked.

Southern representatives, in fact, would be the only members of Congress who

could honestly vote for this; since, to their minds, unless the Confederate Hostetter's Bitters on the debt is recognized too, it would seem only equal justice. This is of itself a sufficient reason why no community. composed exclusively or principally of 865 .- Dear Sir: I am sincerely obliged Of course, the States have to be readmitto you for giving me an opportunity of ted; to keep them out and govern them reading the letter of General Cox, and as subjects, would be in contradiction to other free constitution. But the future any American, and still more upon the come, depends, (I cannot but think), American public, any mere opinion of upon your requiring them, before admismine respecting their internal concerns. sion, to give guarantees to freedom, by But it is the concern of all mankind, almost admixture with fellow-citizens whose inconquest achieved by your great and ar- justice, and with the principles of the free duous struggle should not be, in the very States. Migration from the North will

so many of the noblest and wisest Ameri- condition of the suffrage, education up to Southern rivers will prevent it from affect cans, that I need have the less scruple the point of reading and writing; but upon condition that this shall be required It is certainly some gain to the negroes equally from the whites. The poor and to the principle of freedom, that they whites of the South are understood to have been made even nominally free. I need education quite as much as the nedo not pretend that it is nothing, that groes, and are certainly quite as unlit for On the 5th inst., a Sioux woman mar- they can no longer be legally bought and the exercise of the suffrage without it.

the American territories, with Red Lake by their masters, and who have been N. v. Cor., "Burleigh," in the Bostes Journal. No bank clerk on the salary of a thouinstitutions, the case would not be so sand dollars a year goes to his bank as pressing; for those who have made them regularly, or works as many hours, as Indian of the latter place. It might be free could keep them so. But, once the Wm. B. Astor, who counts up his forty claimed that this Sioux woman will be war-power laid down, and the regular millions. His little one-story office, a one less to increase the number of Sionx course of State government restored, step or two from Broadway, on Prince street, with its iron bars, making it rechosen by their enemies, from making semble a police prison, is the den where he performs his daily toil, and out of all blood, when she thought her life safe, be- force, they will have as little the control his wealth and labor gets only "his vicing married to one of their own, to re- of their own actions, as little protection tuals and clothes." He attends personfor life, honor and properly, will, in ally to all his business, knows every dolvenge the hanging of his father, by the short, be, except in a few of the outward lar of rent or income due, pays out every British authorities, in the settlement, oc- incidents of slavery, almost as much dollar makes his entries in his own hand, curring some fourteen years ago, for slaves as before? To bring this about it and obliges his subordinates to come to would not even be necessary to enact him for information while he does not go new laws. It would suffice to leave the to them. He generally comes down in old ones unrepealed, by which the testi. the ominious at an early hour in the day, mony of a negro cannot be received and remains closely absorbed in business section of the country, once bought, the Chippewas would behave more decently and there are decently and the country and the closest Chippewas would behave mere decently, ed than partiality and prejudice in the attention to business. A friend of mine for they never have been so bad and white courts of justice. And would it be rode to Washington with him in the consistent with ordinary human nature same car from New York. He neither troublesome before as since the treaty. consistent with ordinary numan nature spoke nor got out of his seat, and hardly that such partiality and prejudice should spoke nor got out of his seat, and hardly The Red Lake Chippewas have lately not exist? All this is so evident, that moved, from Jersey City to Washington. stolen several horses in the settlement, a even the candidate, to whose letter you He usually leaves his office at 5 o'clock,

The St. Joseph Chippewas, last fall, and during the winter, have killed and eaten oxen of C. Bottineau, hogs of C. Grant. oxen of C. Bottineau, hogs of C. Grant, torial government apart. It is not to be dinner to his friends weekly, at which the chopped, burned and destroyed several believed that the President or Congress richest viands, in services of gold and silhouses of the half-breeds. At Pembina will entertain such a scheme as this serihis guests. Commodere Vanderbilt nexhis guests. Commodere Vanderbilt nexously. It, then, they allow the Southern his guests. Commodore Vanderbilt nev- Jersey City, New Jersey. they are now stealing garden stuff. They States to reorganize themselves, and re- er worked harder in his life, never workare too lazy to plant anything, but not too lazy to steal and beg. Until the Government does something for these frontiers, the very best portion of the frontiers, the very best portion of the you have so lately rescued them? No business, makes and executes his own whole Territory of Dakota, there will be nothing for us left but despair and discouragement.

Respectfully yours, &c.

J. L.

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C. L. Spencer Los of the Southern States are not self-government of the S ent constituted, cannot coexist; and if it ation, cuchre and fast horses. Moses is determined that, come what will, the Taylor, whose dividends from his coal former shall be a reality, it must be in- stock alone this year reached the pretty tended that the latter should be a mere little sum of a million of dollars, begun

pretense. A censorship will have to be exercised over all the acts, both legislaby military coercion, prevent or set aside Avenue is a regular work-shop. Every with that quality of civil rights which they own hand. His vast business personal lied upon by hundreds of thousands of tamilles ship will have to be continued for a very great length of time; for it is speaking within bounds to say that two generations must elapse before the babits and followed a most immediately as soon as they are taken. By feelings engendered by slavery give place to new ones—before the sain which the with him, for he has the originals in his position of slave-master burns into the own hands. Many merchants spend the very souls of the privileged population afternoon in riding, or in games, or in the excitement in the evening Stock This is the state of things which the Board; but Mr. Taylor finds his recrea-

in rebellion a nominal sell-government is now commanding the attention of the again publish the trade marks by which cur expitalists of the United States and Great | Watches may invariably be known. Britain. This road was chartered by the with the waters of Puget Sound and the community. in which the population who States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Territoes of Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. Congress has granted to And what is the hindrance to this in the lions of acres of land. The road will pass minds of the President and his calinet?

constitute the basis of our republican instituindeed, divest themselves of its obliga.

States in at once constructing this reached, if necessary, the interest being guarded, if necessary, company existing. Some are named the "Solompany existing." Resolved, That the restoration of peace will enable the government to restore the civil tribunal of the country to their just and natural supremacy; and that we have full and entire supremacy; and that we have full and entire the combatants. Except under the terms the interest being guarded, if necessary, by a special treaty between Great Britain and the United States. Its nearness to our northern boundary, will afford to the the combatants. Except under the terms the interest being guarded, if necessary, by a special treaty between Great Britain and the United States. Its nearness to our northern boundary, will afford to the the combatants. Except under the terms supremacy; and that we have full and entire confidence that this will be done as soon as the safety of the nation will permit, and no rights but the universal one of humanity.

The Southern neonle, their lives, hollies great naval and commercial depot upon that they are the veritable productions of the the Pacific, becomes at once united with American Watch Company.

> bee to endeavor to unite in this enterprise papers as "Army Watches," "Officers' Watches," the interests of Canada with those of the "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches," United States. We have no cloubt of the ac., the prices of which are stated to be from Government. As a matter in which Bos- money. ton and New England are directly interested we shall refer to it again.

NEWS ITEMS.

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On Thursday, October 12, 1865, For the delivery of

BUSHELS OF GATS,

The Cats to be of a good merchantable quality, and to be delivered at this Pest until the 31st day of December, and in such quantities as shall The bids to state the price per bushel—the bushel to consist of thirty-two pounds.

Proposals from contractors who have previously falled to comply with their bids or from disloyal persons will not be considered.

All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the pages of the pages of the pages of the contract Court. of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Attorney.

The names of the firm must be stated in full, with the precise address of each member of the

for the whole will be received.

A bond with good security will be required. FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, ---, of the County of ----, and State of ____, do hereby guarantee that ____is to fulal the contract in accordance with This guarantee must be appended to each Those not corresponding with the above co

ditions wil be rejected.

Bids to be directed to Capt. George P. Donn,
A. Q. M., Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, and endorsed "Proposals for Cats."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. GEORGE P. DOAN, Captain and Assistant Quartermaster OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, !

IN DUPLICATE. Will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., October 2, 1865, WHITE & COLORED BLANKETS, For the delivery at FORT SNELLING, MINN.,

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All bids must be accompanied by a written guarantee in the following form, viz.:

We ——, and ——, of the County of —— State of Minnesota, do hereby agree that—— is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should a contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. Signed by two responsible persons, whose responsibility shall be vouched for by a certificate of a Clerk of the District Court, or the U.b. District Attorney.

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to sale tho same:
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tues-sepito-it TATE OF MINNESOTA-DISTRICT COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Viat. Rev. Stamp, ? John S. Condit, plaintiff, against William Gemmell and Robert Salmond, defendants. The State of Minnesota, To the above named defendants greeting

You and each of you, are hereby summened a required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been tiled in the clerk's office of this court, in said count and to serve a copy of your answer to the sa complaint upon the subscriber at his office he city of Saint Paul, in soid county nd in the State aforesaid, within twenty day after the a rvice of this summons on you, ex-clusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afores ud, the plaintif will take judgment against you for the sum of five hundred and lifty-one dollars and forty cents (\$551-40.100) and costs. Dated September 15, 180. STANFORD NEWEL tues-seph 71 Plaintiff's Attorney, St. Paul

STATE OF MINNESOTA -DISTRICT - COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT - COUNTY OF RAMSEY. VInt. Rev. Stamp (50 ets. cancelled. John S. Condit, plaintiff, against William Gen

The State of Minucsola To the above named defendant greeting: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been tiled in the office of the clerk of this court and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in the city of St. Paul, in Ramsey county, and State affreshid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of two hundred and thurty-four dollars and ninety-seven cents. \$244,90,100 and costs. Dated St. Paul, September 15, 1865. STANFORD NEWEL, For Sale to the Trade by

Plaintiff's Attorney, S. MARSHAL'S NOTICE-U. DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF MIN. WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, The United States, vs. The Distillery, still Window Glass & Varnishes, boilers, tanks, tubs, worms, rectifiers, barrels rams, and all other articles situate in the Distillery now or lately occupied by Herman Kreitz upon lot No. 12, block No. 5, in Warren & Wins low's addition to City of St. Paul in said district For Bale to the Trade by VAWTER & ROSE, 111 Third street.

Whereas, an information hath been filed in the District Court of the United States for the Di-trict of Minnesota, on the 19th day of July 1866 by Henry L. Moss, Attorney of the United State "GREENBACKS ARE COOD," BUT ROBACK'S ARE BETTER. or said District, agatust one Distillery, the still orders, touks, tubs, worms, rectifler, barrel rams, and other articles, the same b ing and sit uate in a certain builting or distillery now or at-ly occupied by Herman Kreitz upon lot twelve 12) block five () in Warren & Winslow's addi-tion to St. Paul in said district, and against all ersons lawfully intervening for their interest he same, for that on the 7th day of July 1865, he city of St. Paul in said district and on land thenry Acker, Esq., deputy collector of interna duties for the 4th division of the second collection district of the State of Minnesota under a in pursuance of an act of Congress of the Unit States entitled "An Act to provide internal re-cause to support the government, to pay interes on the public debt, and for other purposes," ap proved June 30, 1801, did seize the said distiller and the articles herototore enumerated, and nov CE.W. HOBACA olds the same in his custody as forfeited to the ted States for the causes to wit: That heretofore, to wit, from 1st day of Jan ary 1865 to 30th day of June 1865, mid Herm Kreltz had the said distillery, stills, boiler 温暖 tanks, and other articles aforesaid, used and it tended to be used for the purpose of distillin spirituous liquors, and was the owner, agent and superintendent of the same on his own account, and used the same, and did not from day to day

make an exact cutry, nor cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose, the number of gal-lous of spirits distilled, and also the number sole ROBACK'S BITTERS. rvendered for con unprien and sale, and the assistant assessor of said district on the 1th and 21st days of each and every motub di They are better than all Pills, Powders, and other g the time atore-aid, or within five days the after, an account in duplicate from his books of the number of gallons sold or removed for con-ROBACK'S BITTERS sumption or sale, and the proof thereof not be fore accounted for, and did not enter from day t day in a book or books in a form prescribed b They can be taken without regard to diet. As an the commissioner of internal revenue, and to bopen at all seasonable hours for inspection by the her are prepared by an old and skillful physisessor, assistant assessor, collector, deputy contor, or in spector of the district aforesaid, th ROBACK'S BITTERS. Wherever known they have become a standard mantities of grain or other vegetable production or other substances put into the much tub being, his agent, or his superintendent, for the urpose of producing spirits, and die not pay to be collector or deputy collector the duties outlin pirits so distilled and sold or removed for con I'ry and youone bottle, will always use them and recommend them to others. ROBACK'S BITTERS sumption or sale, and in said accounts mentione at the time of rendering the duplicate account G. W. ROBACK, Compounder of Stomach Bitters, Blood Purifier, and Blood Pills, and Dis-tiller and Manufacturer of Catawba and Swedish Brandles, and all kinds of the tinest domestic that during the time mentioned the sald Her man Kreitz, licensed us a distiller at the place aforesaid, did not cause a ispirits distilled by him before the same were used or removed for any liquors, which are sold wholesale or in any desired quantity; at Nos. 58, 58, 60 and 62 East Third-st., Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale by Drugglets and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

purpose to be inspected, guaged, and proved become inspector appointed for the performance of and duty, and did not pay the duty Imposed by aw on all spirits so inspected, and not removed orthwith to a bone of warehouse, whereby the THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL. said distillery, stills, boilers, and other vesse and articles enumerated became and are forfe Tarrant's Compound Extract d to the uses in the said starute, specified. Notice is hereby given to all persons claim the same or knowing or having anything to sa why the same should not be condemned and for feited pursuant to the prayer of the said informa-tion, that they be and appear before the sai Court to be held in and for the District of Min CUBEBS & COPAIBA, Is a sure, certain and speedy cure for all diseases of the Bladder, Kidaeys and Urinary Organs, either in male or female, frequently performing a pefect cure in the short space of three or four days, and always in less time than any other nesota, at the City of St. Paul on the 4th day September 1. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock in the for preparation. In the use of Tarrant's Compound Extract of Cubeb's and Copains there is no need oon of the same day, and the same shall be a ay of jurisdiction, otherwise in the next day of prisdiction thereafter then and there to inter of comfinement or change of diet. In its approved form of a paste, it is entirely tasteless, and causes no unpleasant sensation to the patient, and no exposure. It is acknowledged by the most learned in the profession that in the above class of diseases, Cubebs and Copulba are the only two remedies known that can be relied above with any certainty of success. pose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in their behalf. CHAS, EATON, U.S. Marshal. HENRY L. MOSS, U. S. Attorzey, Proctor for Libellants. tues jy25-11t

BATE AND EXECUTION OF THE LAST Will and Testament of Orlo Bartholomew, de-Notice is hereby given to all whom it may con

Bartholomew, deceased, late of Augusta, Oneids county, in the State of New York, having beer duly proved and allowed in said Oneids county. nd according to the laws of the State of No will and the probate the root will: a copy of said will and the probate to the executor and executrix named and appointed in and by said will and such executor and executrix having qualified and taken upon themselves the execution of such will: a copy of said will and the probate thereof and of such letters estamentary duly authenticated under the sea of the Surrogate's Court of the said county of noida (the Court in which so' will was so royed and alowed as a oresaid) with a certificate of the Surrogate of said county (the officer au-henticating said copy, will, probate and letters) hat such executor and executrix have only qu of said will were duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, on the 4th day of September A. D. 1865, at 90 ° cs. v. M., and were thereupon duly recorded an main of record in said office; and auti: in and by said will given to such executions. xecutrix to seil and convey any or al, the

aint Paul within twenty days after the serv

t this summons on you, exclusive of the day

uch service; and if you fail to answer the sa

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St. Paul, Sept, 21, 1865.

Plaintiff's Attorneys

A. H. WILDER.

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Residing at St. Paul, Minn

ALA SICILLIAN wherever situated, and there being reestate in said Ramsey county on which said will may operate, the undersigned, As the name indicates, it not only RENEWS the growth of the hair when thin and fulling off but it positively REAEWS THE COLOR to its original shade when it is turning grey or within La Hawley, sole executor, Bartholomew, sole executrix of whether caused by disease, griet or old age.

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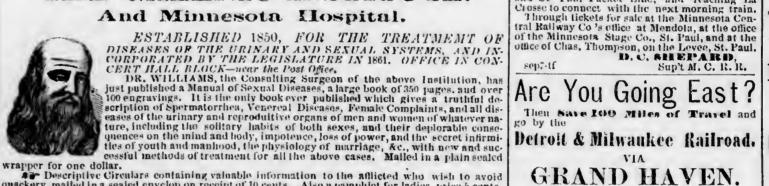
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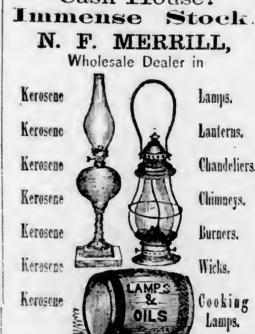
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The Day to be Fixed by Ger. Corse. Major General Corse yesterday received from General Pope's Headquarters, Department of the Missouri, the following order fo the execution of the two Indians, Medicine Bottle and Little Six, the true and place to be fixed by Gen. Corse: THE ORDER TOR THE EXICTION.

HEADQUARTERS DIP'T, OF MISSOURI, St. Lovis, Mo., Sept. 15, 1865. SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 49. EXTRACT.

The sentence of the Military Commis sion in the case of Tahta-e-chash-nah-manne, alias "Medicine Bottle," and Shakopee, alias "Little Six," as published in General Court Martial Orders, No. 508, War Department, A. G. O. will be carried into execution under the direction of Brevet Major General J. M. Corse, commanding District of Minnesota at such time and place as he may designate. By command of Major General Port.

D. S. SWAIM, Ass't. Adjutant General. Brevet Major General Corse, Commandin District of Minnesota.

THE TINDINGS AND SENTENCES OF THE COLK MARIIM. The feregoing order enclosed the following " General Court Martial Order," which came from the authorities at Washington. The findings and sentences of the Court Martial being approved and confirmed by the Presi-

WAL DEP'T, AD'T GEN'S OFFICE, ? Washington, Sept. 7, 1865. [General Court Martial Order No. 508.]

1. Before a Military Commission which co vened at Fort Snelling, Minn., Nov., 25, 1861 oursuant to special order No. 211, dated No. 8, 1864, and No. 218, dated Nov. 23, 1864, Headquarters, District of Minnesota, Departof which Capt. John R. Jones, 2d Minnesota I. Tahta-c-chash-na-ma me, alias "Medicine Bottle," a Sioux Indian. Charge I .- Murder.

Charge II .- Participation in the murders massacres and other outrages committed by the Sioux Indians upon the white settlers in the State of Minnesota. To which charges and their specifications the accused pleaded "not guilty."

The commission, having maturely conside ed the evidence adduced, find the accused Tahta-e-chash-na-manne, alias Medicine Bot tle, a Sioux Indian, as follows. CHARGE I.

Of the "Charge," and the four "Specific tions," Guilty, except the words "Renville and other counties" of the fifth specification

CHARGE II. Ot the "Charge," and the three "specifica tions," Guilty, except the words Brown, Ren ville, Nicollet and other counties."

And the Commission does therefore se tence him, Tah-e-chash-na-manne, alias Med icine Bottle, a Sioux Indian, "To be hanged by the neck until he is dead, at such a tim and place as the Brigadier General command ing may direct-two-thirds of the member 2. Shakopee, alms "Little Six," a Sioux In

Charge I.-Murder. Charge II .- General participation in th murders, massacres, and other outrages con mitted by the Sioux Indians upon the whites To which charge and their specifications the accused pleaded "not guilty."

The commission having majurely cons ered the evidence adduced, find the accused Shakopee, alias " Little Six," a Sioux Indian UHARGE I.

Specification 1st-Guilty, except the word in common with other Indians of the sam tribe," and the word "Brown." Specification 2d-Guilty, except the words in common with other Indians of the sam ribe," and the words, "three or more." Specification 3d-Guilty

except the words "in said county of Brown

Specification 1st-Guilty, except the wor - Guilty, except the word "general."

And the Commission does therefore sen tence him, "Shakepee," aliav "Little Six," a Sioux Indian, two-thirds of the members concurring, to be hanged 'vy the neck until lead, at such a time and place as the Brigaher General commanding may direct. II. The proceedings, tindings and sentence l'aht s-c-chash-na-manne, alias "Medic and Shakopee, alias "Little Six Sioux Indians, were approved by the proper commander, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United

The findings and sentences are approved and confirmed, and will be carried into execution under the orders of the Commanding General, Department of the Missouri. By order of the President of the United Official:

Little Six and Medicine Bottle were cap-McKenzie, formerly of Hutchinson, Minn., on whose invitation he is to speak. and Mr. O. Gyere, a French Canadian These The price of tickets will be Fifty Cents each. two men secured an interview with the Sioux Indians, and after some difficulty managed to get Little Six and Medicine Bottle apart from their followers. They, (Little Six and Medicine Bottle) came down with Messrs. Me-Kenzie and Gvere to Mr. McKenzie's house, and stayed there all day Sunday, the 17th. Then Mr. McKenzie went to work with whisky, laudnum and chloroform, and succeeded in getting them drink and asleep. Aided by Mr. Gyere, he then procured the assistance of some friends in the settement, whose names he was not allowed to mention. Little Six was seized in Mr. McKenzie's honse, tied up hand and foot, bound upon a flat train and off he went with Messrs. McKen. which appeared in Sunday's Press, two zie and Kingsley in charge of him as prisoner. slight inaccuracies occurred. We have been while Mr. Gyere was securing Medicine Bottle, informed that the price of meals will be seven. which he did in a very few minutes, aided by ty-five cents, instead of fifty, and that the other persons. About two miles out Gyere price of admission for carriages and wagons

overtook Mr. McKenzie with his other prey, and they came on together. They left Fort Garry Sunday night, the 17th, at Il o'clock; changing horses at Scratching Minnesota can dofin the way of raising corn, River, and safely arrived at the Pembina can be seen at this office. We have before us stockades, where the two devils were safely an ear of corn of the very best quality, which secured, on the ensuing day, the 18th, at 12 is from a crop planted on the 6th day of o'clock M., making a march of over 65 miles June. Think of that! A crop planted, ma-

They were shortly afterward brought to Fort Snelling, where they have ever since been in prison.

held at Mozart Hall, in this city, on Thursday from Minneapolis to Northfield to-day, and evening, to aid in securing the means tor the erection of a church for the colored inhabitants of St. Paul. This is a prniseworthy object on the part of those having the matter in hand, and it is to be hoped it may prove an ing and Disbursing officer, has removed his all others interested, are referred for particu- Street, to a second-story room in Irvine's ars to an advertisement elsewhere published. Block, on Third street.

IOWA HOSPITAL FOR INSANE -We aderted, a few days since, to the intended resgnation of Dr. R. J. Patterson, as the Medieal superintendent of the above named instiution. The following is the letter announce ing the fact :

IOWA HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, Mount Plaasant, Iowa, September 12, 1865. tion, D. Blakety, Secretary of State, St. Paul

Dear Sir: - In order that letters may 1 properly directed, it may be well to make public in Minnesota the fact that, according Insane. All communications in regard to Minnesota patients, after October 1st, should be directed to Dr. Mark Ranney, who he been chosen to succeed me.

In October I shall remove to Chicago, Il to practice my profession. It at any time or in any way I can aid your authorities in perfeeting plans for your new Hespital for the lusane, pou will please command my serv Very truly, your ob't servant,

R. J. PATTERSON. Sup't lowa Hospital for Insane. In a letter subsequently received, the Doc tor writes: "This Hospital is now almost rouded, and it will not be possible to adant patients from Minnesota a great while longer. Intimations were given a year ago to this ef fect, and official notification will probably be

given you in December that no more patients

can be admitted from Mimesota, alter, per-

haps, three or six months." It will thus be seen how urgent is the necessity that early steps be taken by the proper anthorities to provide, at home, for the care and support of our own insane. The quota of 30 allowed from this State in the Iowa Asyum is already more than full, there being 2 Minnesota patients in that institution; and only curable patients and cases of a peculiar-We commend the whole matter to the

prompt and wise action of the next Legis-

London, delivered an eloquent and earnest full particulars. Address, discourse on Sunday eventing to a union meeting of the Presbyterians and Congregational Cavalry, was President, were arraigned and lists of this city, at Ingersoll's Hall, which was crowded with an attentive auditory attracted of the earliest and most powerful vited.

associates in the organization of the faamous anti-corn-law league, to the success of which, and to other great popular movements for the education and enfranchisement of the working classes, he has greatly contributed. He was one of that noble army of liberal minded Englishmen whose sympathies were for the Union in our recent struggle with slavery,-and perhaps no one contributed more than Ur. Massie to that popular sentiment among the English working from an open esponsal of the rebel cause. Dr. Massie was naturally selected as the bearer of the message of sympathy and friendship for the Union cause, which was sent by 5,000 English elergymen to Mr. Lincoln. At the lose of his discourse on Sunday evening Dr. Massie made an eloquent allusion to our great struggle, to the abolition of slavery as one of its results, and to the duties now devolving upon our people to elevate and educate

gious institutions, by making them voters. W. R. Carver, Esq., of the firm of Cooley, Carver & Co., bade as good-bye yes terday, and left on the morning boat for his new field of operations -St. Louis. During the four years he has lived among us, he has won the respect and esteem of all who have ome in contact with him, by his gentlemanly leportment, while by his strict integrity and fair dealing he has gamed the confidence of the business men of the State. He (in con-Specification 4th-Guilty, except the words nection with his brothers, who remain behind in the counties of Renville or Brown," and for a short time to close up their husiness here,) will shortly open a first-class house in Specification 5th-Guilty. Of the charge- St. Louis, dealing in staple articles and proluce, and will undoubtedly continue his bu siness relations with all their acquaintances the particulars of which they will soon b Specification 2d-Vot truitty. Of the charge duly informed through the columns of the Press. Mr. Carver carries with him the bes-

wishes of the people, not only in this vicinity but throughout the State. Hon. Horace Greeley to Spenk at Ingersoll's Hall this Evening .- Our citizens will be glad to hear as we are to anthe Commission in the above cases of nonnec that Mr. Greeley has consented to deliver a lecture before the St. Paul Library Association, this evening, at Ingersoll's Hall As Mr. Greeley's time in Minnesota is limited and he will be unable to speak again in St Paul, we need not advise everybody to go and see and hear the veteran Editor, for that is preci-ely what everybody will be sure to do. We are not advised as to the subject of the ceture, but that is of but slight account. Mr. Greeley is packed full of matter of interest on Ass't Adj't Gen. all subjects. His many years of almost un paralleled industry in the editorial sanctum tured on the 17th of January, 2864, on the have made him a walking encyclopedia on all Asinebolae river, about 25 miles west of Port | points of practical importance. The lecture Garey, in British America, indirectly by will, however, be of a purely literary charac Hatch's Battalion, and directly by Mr. J. H. ter, suited to the character of the Association

and they can be had this morning at Combs' MINNESOTA .- The tinest and best selected of sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gattery. Drug Store, also at Combs' Book Store, next stock of Dry Goods this side of the city of New the Post Office. Seats can also be reserved York, can be found at Ailen's cheap cash without extra charge at Munger's Mu ic Store, store, Minneapolis, including the best assortfrom nine (9) this A. it. until six (6) o'clock

Let our citizens raily to hear Horace, the Philosopher, as well as to give the Library a good start on its list of books for our winter reading. Lecture commences promptly a

State Fair .- In the extended description of the preparations which have been made for holding the State Fair at Minneapolis, and inside the inclosure will be tifty cents.

Some on Corn .- A specimen of what tured, gathered and in market in about ninety

days! Who can beat it? The Hou. Horace Greeley reached this city on Sunday evening, and will deliver an address at the State Fair on Wednesday A Worthy Object .- A Festival will be afternoon. He will make a trip on the railway this evening deliver a lecture before the

Library Association at Ingersoil's Hall. A Change.-Capt. Russell, U.S. Musterentire success. The charitably inclined, and office from Schurmeier's Block, on Jackson her usual hour.

The Second Cavalry Band went down to Prescott yesterday morning on board the Northern Belle, to play at a ball in that the Northern Belle, to play at a ball in that city. They enlivened the levee with some choice selections of music before storting.

paugh 1 do; Danl Flynn 10 do; Win Golche 2 do; C S Grant 18 do; J Godley 6 do; J l We understand that a young undertaker Hoay 2 do; J B Harper 4 do; D W Ingerso arrived in town Sunday evenlng, who in due I do; J W Johnson I do; Kessler & R 10 de A J Lamberton 8 do; P F McQuillan 12 do course of time will set up business on his own A S Miller 4 do; J Mathews 1 do; Minn t'en'l account, and run opposition to John A. Stees-

REMEMBER the auction sale of Ludvigh's house and lot and plano, this mo: ning. by Fairchild & Co. Friday next they sell to notice given my trustees, three months the furniture of the Provost Marshall's office, ago, and owing to circumstances connected and on the 2d of October, the farm of James with the health of my family, I shall, on the Boyd, in Cakdale town, Washington county, 1st day of October next, vacate the office of with all the grain, stock and agricultural im-Superintendent of the Iowa Hospital for the plements on the farm, and his household

CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning bent from St. Paul will make 20 do; R. O Strong 11 do; W. J Smith & Co. 17 sure connections with the next morning train 20 do; C. Stehlman 1 do; H. M. Lhaw 3 do; W. H. at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicego and points East and South twenty-four hours in advance of any other line.

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ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!-There by the reputation of this distinguished phi- will be a conclave of Damascus Commandery lanthropist and divine. Rev. Dr. Massie has No. 1, K .. T .. , at the Asylum, this (Tuesday) long been eminent in England for his labors evening, at 72 o'clock. Members are partieuin conjunction with Cobden and Bright for larly requested to be present. Stranger Sir the elevation of the masses. He was one Knights in good standing are cordially in

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Biggs, St. Paul. MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, epen for their inspection the largest and most classes, which kept the English government fashionable assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods ever brought to the city. We are in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident we can suit all, in quantity and quality, as well as price.

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y eur own Reporter. SIDEWALKS .- The deplorable cond. the freedmen, to secure them all the blessings on of the sidewalk on First street has eaused of our civil society and our political and reliause serious injury to some of our pedestriins. As It is at present, it is a great deal worse than no sidewalk at all, for people dare and New York. not walk on it, and walk in the middle of the road, thus not only preventing people from walking on the side of the road, but putting them in danger from the many teams that are constantly passing on this street. Will not the commissioners either tear up the remnant of the old walk or mend it, (that people may feel safe to traverse First street in the evening. utside will be glad to know that the effort of heir brethren in this city to raise money to mild a hall has met with success, and the 69 Barclay street, New York. uilding is new being built on the corner of

'tali and Second streets. New Day Goods .- Our attention has are ler sale by een repeatedly called to the fact of the large number of dry good stores being opened here the present season, and it has surprised us not little to know that they all are doing a large things, and we do not believe that any more retail dry goods houses can be profitable. But there does seem to be a grand opening for a be hereafter at 273 Rroadway. wholesale dry goods establishment, and one from which the lucky party who first opens they do any retail business at all. Every person living in town can not only see the great benefit to be derived by the town from an exclusively wholesale establishment, but they can see "the money in it." And were we should have one.

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on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Chicago without change of cars, in time to connect with night express trains for all points East, avoiding sixty unles of dusty railroad travel. Passengers by this favorite route can step at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of interest around that city. Tickets good until used. For sale at the office of the Northwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare as low us by any other route. Palace ladies cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping ears on all night trams. Ask for Tickets via

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C. Schillen, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has epened, in connection with his Confectionery establishment, a First-Class Restaurant, where he will ters in every style, and, in short, everything usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. lee-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all

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J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO., St, Paul, Minn. Special Notice. - Having been apbusiness. But there must be an end of these pointed on the first of August as the role agent of the State that the office of the company will

JOS. W. PRINCE 篇 PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, vill realize great profits. We do need a first | Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. class dry goods house to supply the great Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purountry merchants. We have a good stock poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry and of sufficient quantity, but it is distributed | Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and about among so many retail establishments, Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale that a country merchant has often to go to or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour three or four places to get enough of a single bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, article to supply his demands; for the present at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, at the following points: firms had rather retail their goods all out if Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfumery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all

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Zegal Notices. STATE OF MINNESOTA-RAMSEY COUNTY-PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Olive and ! etta Sloan, minors.
Pursuant to an order of the said Proba-The Keokuk came up from La Crosse on Sanday with a heavy load of freight, and went back same day.

The Itasea came up yesterday morning from Dubuque, and returned at 6 o'clock last evening.

The Northern Belie was the La Crosse bout yesterday, and went down with a full list of passengers.

The McLellan, of the La Crosse line, came in ahead of time yesterday, and will go down this morning at 10 o'clock.

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THE JOINT CANVASS. The following appointments are announced for the joint canvass of the State by Gen. Mat-

shall and II. M. Rice: At Hastings on Monday, Oct. 2.

At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

At Lake City on Wednesday, Oct. 4. At Wabashaw on Thursday, Oct. 5.

At Winona on Friday, Oct. 6. At St. Charles on Saturday, Oct. 7.

As such hours in the atternoon or evening as local committees or citizens may appoint.

PHE SLAVE MASTERS IN COUN.

South Carolin , the cradle of the Seof the Rebellion, is now on her marrowbones asking readmission into the family the bloody stains of treason, is now in pression of the freedmen? Provisional Governor Perry to President | the exclusion of colored men from politihave repealed the ordinance of secession, heavy links of that iron chain of caste and that in accordance with his recom- which keeps the negro race in helpless ishing slavery, equalizing represention, ruled the land, and now by the brazen electing Governor and Presidential election collar that slavery fastened upon the neck tors by the people, and generally re- of Minnesota, in its day of insolence and

but when the Convention shall have com- tothe political oligarchy which is the linplied with all the recommendations of eal heir of that infernal dynasty. should be readmitted within the sacred ample of any Northern State. pale of the Union. The very first act of the convention is, in fact, a reathrmation of the secession heresy. They do not, as in Mississippi, proclaim the ordinance of secession null and void, but they repeal it, thus asserting it to be, while unrethey are based on the radical error as will be completed to Faribault. sumed by Gov Perry as the basis of his reconstruction policy, that this is a 'White Man's Government." This is

what Gov. Perry says: The radical republican party North are ooking with great interest to the action of the Southern States in reference to negro suirage, and while they admit that a man should be able to read and write and have a they have a large stock of all kinds of dry asked to join in defense of the prisoners, Jefey contend that there should be no distinc between voters on account of color. They forget that this is a white man's governent, and intended for white men only; and that the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the negro is not an American citizen under the federal constitution.

We leave Mr. Birgham, of Ohio. to answer the question whether this is a white man's government in the noble extracts we quote elsewhere from his recent corollary that the negroes are a ubject race, to be ruled by laws perior caste. And the latter the use to which the upper stories will be put we have not learned. There are to be four spanish when the latter we have not learned. There are to be four spanish when the latter we have not learned. There are to be four spanish with the latter we have not learned. There are to be four spanish with the latter we have not learned. can make what laws they choose, and enforce just what degree of subjection they choo e. They can, for instance, declare wages over six cents per day, and compel last two months, which the worthy editor of office is Mr. Jacob Sheppard, late secretary of him to work for that or be punished as a the Atlas sees fit to call shanties. We do not sion at Chicago. Mr. Sheppard is now in vagrant; and they may, as in Tennessee, punish this form of vagrancy, which would judge, but we have visited these sales-rooms office. be, you see, a crime, by condemning him to work for nothing, and thus reduce and are fire-proof as required by the ordinance ing. hun to a condition which would entail locating a fire district; and what is more, from Louisiana called upon the President this upon the negro all the burdens of slavery there could not with safety be built on lots morning to represent the condition of attairs without any of the incidental benefits only sixteen feet wide, a two story building. in that State. So far as can be ascertained \$25,000; U.S. 10-40 bonds \$50,000; compound they approve the selection of Mr. Wells as interest notes \$10,200; Concord bills \$1,300 which he received when he was regarded A suit was instituted to check the building of as the personal property of the master, and therefore enlisted the selfishness of his owner to protect him and care for him | doned. Those who would ende wor to make Or when he has agreed to work for six a jest of good honest citizens would do well

cents a day and find himself they can to "look before they leap." leave it entirely to the option of his emgro's testimony will be received in court against a white man, and thus leave the black man without means to enforce a contract against his employer. They can shut him out of court, shut him out of schools, shut him out of all mea, s of sub- By our own Reporter. sistence except such as may be by law preme over the bodies and souls of the negroes, as when they were held as personal property, while that will would be far less under the restraint of self-interest and far more likely to be exercised for the oppression of the blacks, than before Gov. Perry was enabled to telegraph President Johnson that South Carolina had "abolished slavery."

These considerat ions ought to reconcile that peculiar change in the legal status called the the abolition of slavery, a change which leaves them just as many many slaves as before, without any of the burdens of a property interest in their health and comfort. This is the highly

The "freeyman" will soon find out that he

the relative duties of the employer and Roy, Check and Plain Flannels, &c. Our employee" that is likely to be in which, stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, the employee has no roice, may be imag- kets, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Children's ined. And the South Carolina Demo- Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c... erats tell the nation that the employee &c. All of which, having been bought preshall have no voice in the laws which reguvious to the recent advance, will be sold lower than at any other. However, will be sold lower tween the Biglow Brothers, of this city, and late the duties of the employer towards him; that all contracts with the laboring man must be left wholly to the arbitrary d&w

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will of the employer, and the Democrate party of the North sustains the Southern employers in that declaration.

Working men of Minnesota-what say you? Shall the laboring class have a voice and vote upon the laws which "regulate the relations of employer and cm ployee," or shall they not? The Demoteratic party says no; the Republican party says yes. Choose ye.

NORTHERN SUBSERVIENCE TO THE SLAVE POWER.

Gov. Perry, in his message to the South arolina Convention, give as his chief eason for excluding the freedmen from the right of suffrage in that State, that it cession heresy, the tomenter and leader is not extended to them in Ohio, Indiana,

Illinois and soine other free States. Minnesotians, will you longer allow the of States. Her Reconstruction Conven. example of this free and loyal State to be tion which is tall of the old Sevession Con. | quoted by the rebel oligarchy of the spirators, their bands yet crimson with South as a justification of their own op-

session at Columbia, and a telegram from | Don't you know-don't you see that Johnson, announces that the Convention | cal rights, in this State, is one of the mendations a Committee bave reported, and hopeless serfdom to their rebel masand the Convention will pass laws abol- ters? Slavery forged it when slavery

modelling the aristocratic institutions of power, its claims to own her still, and South Carolina upon a more Democratic quotes the sign of her ancient vassalace -that old name of slavery upon her neck This is all very well as far as it goes, | -as a proof of her present subservience

Gov. Perry, as set forth in the message Away, then, with this old badge of accrued upon such suits began against them. which we publish elsewhere, they will Northern degradation; and tell Gov. Perstill have come very short of purging their ry as Connecticut and Iowa and Wiscon-State of the poisonous heresies which had sin and as, before another year, every that it was impossible to distinguish Confedall but destroyed the Republic, and very free State will tell him, that South Caro- lead from other cotton, and that the attempt to enforce the rights of the Government under

THE CENTRAL BOAD.

The track of the Minnesota Central Railroad was laid to Minneapolis yesterpealed, a valid law. The changes made has been prosecuted with great rapidity above as a contrivance for the senem of five in the aristocratic constitution of South in order to complete it before the State claims upon planters for advances made be-Carolina, though important, do not reach Fair. Trains will commence running to down to the root of the difficulty, for Dundas to-day. In two weeks the road

Municapolis.

By our own Reporter. Goods .- We would call the attention of country merchants to Bell Brothers' adver. | service. tisement in this paper, and we can say that goods, and more than this, are honorable men ferson Davis, J. P. Benjamin, Malloroy and

Eriscopal Church.-The work on the Episcopal Charch is progressing rapidity, vices. and will soon be completed. It will make a fine church, and will accommodate a half more

Pensonal. - Hon. Horage Greeley was the guest of the Nicollet yesterday. NEW STORE -We were shown the cious rooms below and those above are to b whom all communications from local organifinished in good style. This building is being zations and distant societies may be brought erceted by Mr. Reynolds, who has crecied to the attention of the proper officers of the and can without reserve, say that they are as 'shunties," but it was found that these salesrooms of Mr. Reynold's did not come under that head and, of course, the suit was aban- bled to-day.

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Saint Anthony.

FRENCH.-We are informed by the prescribed for him. The will of the Mayor that Miss Crichton, one of the finest white masters would be every whit as su- music and French scholars, has come into town, with a view to opening a school at Mrs. Butterfield's rooms, for all those who would study French and drawing. The Mayor says she is a fine scholar, and of course we recom-

> NICOLLET ISLAND. -Of course the the Island, for their own good as well as for

the convenience of the public. STEAMBOATS.—We understand that an city, while the advocates of H. G. Raymond lin expedition. Mr. Hall expects to spend attempt is being made to organize a company operative. They boast their ability to swalto run steamboats up to the landing, near low all lesser candidates, and one over confi- a vessel be sent in the spring of 1867 to bring even the slave barons of South Carolina to "Cheever Town," from the junction of the dent, boasted they were in possession of the Minnesota River and further down the Misof their late slaves which is ironically sissippi. If this succeeds, Cheever Town

NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF presiding. Resolutions were adopted de-MINNESOTA.—The finest and best selected nouncing the Democratic nominations and stock of Dry Goods this side of the city of New platform as absolving them from obligations York, can be found at Allen's cheap cash selves for the Constitution as it is and the they have papers from their employers statestore, Minneapolis, including the best assort- Union as it was, and affirming that all Execuinteresting view of the subject which Gov. ment of rich Dress Goods in the State; con- tive proclamations and decrees affecting the Perry presents to the convention, He sisting in part of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpacas, Poplins-plain, check and polka to the decision of a committee. Thirty or spot-French Merinos, Armures, De Laines, thirty-five assembly districts are said to have must work or perish. Legislation will nec. &c. Also an extensive stock of Fall and Winessarily be required to regulate the relative duties of the employer and employee.

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than at any other House in this or any other

town in this State.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

The five mile four-oared race for a stake of the Ward Brothers, of Newburg, N. Y., took place yesterday on the Hudson River, opposite the village of Sing Sing, Won by the Wards in 32 min. 59 sec., they beating their tion of the furniture and effects of its inmates.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

tors-Appointment of Tax Commispany has unanimously re-elected the directors sioners - Defence of Davis and Call. and consequently sanctioned the order made for a cable next year. The question of raisinet-Their Complicity in Guerrilla ing additional capital was postponed for another time, on the 12th of October. War-Indian Affairs - The Freed-The St. Leger race was won by the French norse Gladiator, who was also the winner [Special to Herald.]-The act of Congress

The Liverpool breadstuffs market was quiet except lard, which was buoyant. HALITAN, Sept. 26. circular giving notice that the penalties fixed The steamship Cuba, from Liverpool, 16th,

FROM CHARLESTON.

Another Proclamation from Gut. Perry-No Representation for Ne-

The Alhambra brings Charleston dates to the 23d. Gov. Perry has issued a proclamation ordering the soldiers and officers serving within the military district of Charleston to assist in organizing a milltia force as a home guard to act under orders of and to assist commanders of the U. S. troops to aid in the preservation of order, and arrest of lawless characters. Each member of this militia force closing at 14324. the United States and should bear a goo

f representation he President's proclamation, and all suits for A northern mail was received by land route property under the confiscation law, are dls n Charleston in seven days from New York, A large number of citizens interested under this ruling were present in Court, and imme FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

> Jeff. Davis' Quarters-Soldiers' Cemeteries.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 24. The report is not serrect that the announce nent was made by the agent of the Associa-

e deemed sufficient to cover the claims of buried, to prrange them properly and fence he Government. Some lifty or sixty of the them in. Many of these grave yards hav

The Alabama State Convention-The Ordinance of Secession Declared Null and Void.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

The Times' special, dated Montgomery Ala., 25th, says there has been great excite they claim ownership under the laws of Louisi- ment in the Convention to-day, and spirited ana, and even as against the United States speeches between straight-out Union men and he conservatives and secessionists on the subject of secession, occasioned by the two re-The majority report declared the so-called rdinance of secession to have been wholly unauthorized, and it was and is null and void

and the minority report was laid upon the ta-ble by a vote of 68 to 26. The minority party then amended by call-Hershell V. Johnson, of Georgia, has been ing the act of secession extra-constitutional which was carried by a vote of 58 to 35. The majority report party subsequently viewed this as the springing of a mine upon them by the minority party, and an exciting discussion the great bridge at Nashville, and that Benja- took place, when the amendment was withtook place, when the amendment was withdrawn. The minority party then offered an amendment declaring the ordinance of secession unconstitutional, which was voted down by a majority of 58 to 21. The majority report as originally reported was then adopted by the unanimous vote of 92, and the ordinance of secession was declared null and void.

Interpretation of the amendment was with a drawn of the product of the secession was declared null and void.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26—2 P. M.

Flour weak. Winter \$9.50; double extra

The whose farm is weat the water power on the creek, is about six miles from water power on the creek, is about six miles from water power on the creek, is about six miles from for the same distance from Minneapolis—and eleven miles from \$27.00 and 50 do; \$27.00 a min agreed to pay them \$100,000 for their er- drawn. The minority party then offered an

TROY, N. Y., September 25.

The steamer Rip Van Winkle, when opposite Ferry slip, this morning, struck, it is supposed, a quantity of iron reported to have succeeded in reaching her dock, and all the passengers, baggage and freight were removed before she sunk. She is now submerged to WALLACE, only child of Thomas F. and her guards. Another steamer will take her

The store of Freeman & Son, at Salem, Washington county, N. Y., was burglariously entered last night. The safe door was blown off and through the building into the street and some \$1,700 in money stolen, together with bonds, mortgages &c., to a considerable amount. The thief, with all the property, was captured this morning.

Heavy Bank Robbery. Boston, Sept. 26.

The following is a schedule of the property tolen from the Concord, Mass., National Bank yesterday, as far as ascertained: U. S. 5-20 bonds \$27,000; registered bonds \$10,000; S. 6's, of 1881, \$91,000; U. S. 73-10 notes interest notes \$10,200; Concord bills \$1,300 Rhode Island State Bonds; \$14,000; Maine State Bonds \$1,900; Vermont State bonds \$5,000. Total \$285,500. The Directors of The Wirz Military Commission re-assem- the bank have offered a reward of \$30,000 for the detection of the robbers and the recovery of the stolen funds. The capital stock of the bank is \$100,000. Geo. Hayward, Esq., is President, and John Mahoney Cashier.

> Indian Peace Commissioners at Sloux OMAHA, September 25. General Curtis, Col. Taylor and Mr. Guernsey, of the Commission to make a treaty of peace with the Northwestern tribes, have

ly to meet them; this may cause a delay of several weeks to General Sibley, should he be at Fort Sully. Hon. A. W. Hubbard, of the Stationery. Congressional Committee to investigate Indian | Sept 26 4t. affairs, accompanies the commissioners.

Arctic Expedition. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

By a sailing vessel arrived at New London from the Arctic Ocean, advices have been received from Capt. C. H. Hall, the explorer who left the U.S. in 1861, under the patron formidable superiority. Ashley, of Ohio, has ter was expressed over the ice on dog sledger many earnest friends. Green Clay Smith, of to reach the open sea. He has obtained more Kentucky, is urged, with influential pertina- valuable information in regard to the Frank-

> The steamer Petit brings Savannah dates to The Savannah Herald says the police have orders to arrest all colored people found in the streets after 9 o'clock at night, unless ing the hour they are allowed to pass. The police, the Herald says, are very vigilant in the discharge uf their duties, but quite a num-ber of burglaries and robberies are reported

Death of Brig. Gen. Revere. BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.

ntered the service as a first lieutenant in the New York Fire Zouaves. Fire in Skouhegan, Me.

Chicago Editors and Aldermen Among the Quakers.

The Trial of New York Officials. ALBANY, Sept. 26-2:30 P. M. The Executive Committee appointed to investigate the charges ugainst Mayor Gunther

ntirely cleared that official from all actua Gee. Grant at Indianapolis. INDIANPOLIS, Sept. 26.

leaves on the late train.

ia Queenstown, 17th, has just been sig-[lly Telegraph.]

SECOND DISPATCH, New Youk, Sept. 26.

> THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 26-7 P. M.

> > MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26. Gold buying at 110@111

By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market.

Flour firm for high grades, closing 85100 low-; \$7.8057.9) for Extra State; \$8.7559.00 for R. GRAIN-Wheat dail 1@2c lower for Spring and

SECURD DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sejit. 28-1;15 r. M. Hour closed 5 a 10c lower for common grades and firmer for high brands. GRAIN-Wheel dull an 1 g2c lower for Spring

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 26-7 r. M. O.; \$9.15 g11.25 for trade brands, Whisky steady at \$2.29 % g2.30 for Western, Guaix—Wheat heavy and 1 g2c lower for a pn'g and 1320 better for Winter, which is scarce; \$1.60 g1.68 for Chicago Spring and Milwankee Club; \$1.68 a1.70% for Amber Milwankee; \$2.32 for prime White Michigan. Itye quiet. Barley firm. Harley malt dull. Corn to lower: \$5.98% for unsound; 234904c for sound mixed Western, the latter for high mixed, nearly yellow, and 90c for high mixed in store. Onts in fair request at 483 54e for unsound and 58350e for sound. Petroleum firm at 38% g39e for crude; 59 g623 for refined in bond; 80 g82c for do, free, Pork opened excited and higher and closed

Bring \$7.75 88.00. GRAIN-Wheat dull and 2 and 3 cents. No.

DIED.

afternoon at two o clock.

New Advertisements.

AUGUSTUS ASPINWALL. CHARLES A. RUFFI. Crow Wing. Sept. 23, 1865.

Prices per term of 12 lessons:

expect to reach Fort Sully, where the great council is to be held, in about two weeks.
Governor Edmonds will join them at Yank-Among those who have for weeks daily ten, and Commissioner Read at Crow Creek. at 11 o'clock, A, M., FAIRCHILD & CO., will From the latest intelligence, it appears doubtful whether many Indians will be at Fort Sul-Provost Marshal's office. In McKubbin's Block, embracing Stoves, Desks, Chairs, Tables, also FAIRCHILD & CO.

FESTIVAL:

The Festival to ald in building a Church for MOZART HALL, Mackubin's Block. on Thursday Evening, Sept. 28, 1865. Tickets for Gentleman and Lady ... Tickets can be had at Mungers' Music Store, chant's Hotel.

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New Firm at the Old Stand

and others have taken a recess till 4 r. M. Judge Enamett said the answer of the Mayor

Lieut. Gen. Grant and party arrived here at noon to-day escorted through the city by milhary, state and city authorities. The General

MONETARY.

New York Money Market, NEW YORK, Sept. 26, Gold opened strong this morning at 143% and dranced to 144,

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-1.15 P. M Gold opened at 143%, closed at 143%.

Gold without decided change, opening at 14324 Milwankee Money Market.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

ment was made by the agent of the Associated Press at Fort Monroe that Jeff. Davis had been removed from his casemate to Carroll Rall.

Capt. J. M. Moore and assistant arrived from Washington to-day. They are inspecting the grave yards where our soldiers are buried, to-preage them properly and sense.

Manuer Milwaukee; \$2.1232.15 for New Amber State. Barley firm. Corn ic lower at 853900 for unsound and 90391% for good mixed Western. Oats steady at 48354c for unsound and 38350c for sound.

Pork excited and higher; \$33,75331.25 for new mess, closing at \$33.87% cash.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

CLOAKS AND BASQUETINES

and 1@2c better for Winter. Corn le lower, Whisky steady. Pork bigher; new mess \$03,75 gal.25, closing at \$33,87 4 cash.

Flour opened steady for common grades and closed heavy and 10c lower, while the better kinds were more active and 10c higher; \$7.90\(\text{g}\) s.10 for Extra State; \$8.75\(\text{g}\) 8 90 for Extra R. H.

JENNIE MASTERSON, aged seventien months and nine days, Funeral from the residence of the parents on Tenth street, near Wabashaw, this (Wednesday)

DISCOLUTION OF CO-PART-NERSHIP.—The partnership her-stofore existing between Smith & Johnson has been dis-The St. Paul Dining Saloon will hereafter be carried on by C. W. SM(TH, who will settle the

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART-NERSHIP,—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Aspinwall & Ruffi is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The basiness will be settled by either of the members of

DANCING SCHOOL, at the Winslow House, Saint Anthony, un-der the management of MISS SARA F. RICE, to continue during the winter.

Persons wishing private lessons at special rates will receive every attention. Good music will be provided. Sept.26 6mos.*

the colored people of St. Paul will take place at | TRYLUMBER. and Jernigan's Barber Shop, under the Mor-

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Maine battery, and latterly in command of the 107th U. S. colored troops, stationed at Morehead City, died there a few days since. His body reached here to-day, and will be sent to his family in Michigan. Gen. Revere Will be sold very low if applied for immediately. One Block, No. 5, Dayton's Bluff. Une hundred feet square on Grove street, cor

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The Eagle contains 160 areas, 65 of which are The Farm contains 160 acres, 65 of which are enclosed and in cultivation; has a good Frame liouse and Frame Barn, and a valiety of Fruits. The land is good and the situation on the 1 ake I wil also sell all my s'ock, agricultural im-plements, about 1,500 bushels of grain and Household Goods.

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Anthony Hill, with eight lots, good barn, out
The grounds

More about that Cable-The Races-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26. England threatens to Squelch the A delegation of the city council and repre sentatives of the press from Chicago, are now isiting this city. They have been enterfasue of 19.40 Bonds-Penalties in FARTHER POINT, September 23. ained by the municipal authorities, and leave The steamer Moravian, from Liverpool 14th this evening for Bultimore en route for Chi via Londonderry 15th, arrived off here this cago. -Commissioners of Peace with the morning Her dates are five days later.
The political news is unimportant.
A meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Con Indians-Gen Sibley at Sions City-Difference Among Cotton Specula-

authorizing the 10-10 loan, fixed the limit at will be lost in giving a check to Fenianisi The London Daily News says that no time The Covernment programme will soon but steady. Provisions firm and unchanged, gives a reception at the capitol to-night, and

will be rigidly enforced in every instance, where violations are known to exist. Only letters of cargoes of freight of water crafts or other vehicles, or other vehicles employed upor mail routes, may be lawfully carried not en closed as above. By the terms of this order unstamped letters for delivery, and those preoutside the mails by any of the conveyances

The first session since the close of the war of the U.S. District Cordt, Judge Underwood presiding, convened to-day in Alexandria, Va. The District Attorney, L. H. Chandler, made very eloquent and torcible speech, urging upon the Court a liberal policy in locating the large number of confiscation cases upon the docket. The Judge, before adjournment, made the following decision: Ordered, That in all eases where pardons The South Carolina Convention has refused lave been granted, and where the ainnesty o allow negroes to form a part of the basis oath has been taken, save as to those under

nissed upon payment of vosts.

without subjecting the captain, owner, driver

and other employees to a penalty of \$150 for

men-Affairs in Louisiana.

\$200,000,000, but the Secretary of the Treasn-

y finding that it interfered with the taking

when \$163,000.000 were issued. There is a

growing probability that the other \$27,000,-

by law for carrying letters outside the mails

when not enclosed in stamped envelopes,

000 will shortly be put upon the market. The Post Office Department has issued a

perl cent. loun, discontinued

Washington, Sept. 25.

Sonic time ago a retitlen was sent to the far short of satisfying the loyal people of lina can no longer justify her oppressive the confiscation act was causing mischlevous these United States that South Carolina proscription of the black race by the exfor the abandonment of the polity, and that all cotton be admitted, subject to a tax of from 10 to 20 per cent, or such a sum as should oldest cotton factory houses of New Orleans | already been arranged and kept in an appro have just sent the l'resident a memorial which states that no such difficulty exists. That commencement of the war are in a neglecte Confederate cotton may easily be distinguish- condition, without fences, &c. day, and the first train of cars entered ed from that owned by private parties; and that place in the afternoon. The work they protest against the scheme proposed above as a contrivance for the benefit of irreg-

> drive new comers off, and it is suggested that and the confiscation act. Washington, Sept. 25. The President has appointed G. A. Sykes District Tax Commissioner for the District of Miss., and John A. Morton and Charles H. Stone Chief Englacers in the revenue cutter

A number of pardens were granted to-day.

Evidence shows Jeff. Davis sent men to burn

ore the war. It is supposed speculators

ometimes get hold of cotton belonging to

these factors, and they naturally desire to

Some efficers of the Government have expressed the belief, it is said, that no objection by a majority of 58 to 21. The majority reexists against sending these prominent pris- port as originally reported was then adopted Washington, Sept. 26. Gov. Lyon, of Idaho, who has been detainplan of the new store, the foundations for make with the Indians in his superintendency, which are now being laid on the north side of leaves for his seat of government to morrow The treedmen's aid societies east and west Hennepin Avenue, between second street and have recently been consolidated under the Washington Avenue, and it is certainly to be title of "The American Freedmen's Aid Coma fine building. It is to be occupied for a mission," and will hereafter operate intown a single organization. This step has met the

government, or of the proper agents of the two buildings on Nicollet street, within the commission. The gentleman assigned to this know from what criterion he presumes to Washington arranging for the opening of an The first session since the close of the war nice and tidy as any sales-rooms in our town, andria yesterday, Judge Underwood presid-

Washington, September 26.

rovisional Governor.

Fardons - Rebel Secretary Walker Waiting-Democratic State Rights Convention-Railroad Accident. NEW YORK, Sept. 26. A special dispatch to the Times from Wash-reached Sioux City, where they were joined by Gen. Sibley and Surgeon Wood. They provided. The rush of pardon seekers to day was not

FROM NEW YORK.

Montgomery, Ala., to Gen. Beauregard, at "Open fire on Fort Sumter." He is still waiting, and is likely to continue to It is doubtful if the President will make the contemplated excursion South. CANDIDATES FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP, A special to the Tribune, dated Washington, Sept. 25th, says:
The combinations for the speakership are proprietors will lay out a wide avenue across already forming. Mr. Colfax leads with a uge of Henry Grinnell, Esq. Mr. Hall's le

ought personal audiences with the President

to press their claim for pardon, is L. Pope Walker, the first Secretary of War of the rebel

confederacy, who sent the famous order from

NEW YORK, Sept, 25. A meeting of States Rights men was held in Cooper Institute to-day, Thomas Lawrence rights of States are unconstitutional, null and void. The nomination of a State ticket is left

The Boat Race-The Ward's Win-134. E4.

From Savannah. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.

Brig. Gen. Revere, formerly of the 10th

ner St. Paul. Four lots in Brunson's Addition-150x200. BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 25. Loss, \$12,000 to \$15,000-partially insured.

Also a LARGE QUANTITY OF FARMING LAND, in the immediate vicinity of the city, t

We have now on hand a large stock of Building Lumber, Fencing, Which we offer for sale at the lowest prices. Lumber yard on First Street. ARKENY, BOBINSON & CLEMENT,

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buildings and every convenience. The grounds Exchange Bank, Bost'n State Savings Association, view, etc., are Boston.

St. Louis. State Savings Association, St. Louis. Franz Heb. Schluter &

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FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. Of Ramsey County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. THOMAS II. ARMSTRONG.

Of Olmsted County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, Lient, Col. HENRY C. ROGERS. Of Moner County. FOR STATE TREASURER, CHARLES SCREFFER. of Bushington County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, Cot. WELLIAM COLVILLE,

*** Union County Ticket. For Sheriff-George Hammond. For Freusurer.- Richards Gordon. For Clerk -Sherwood Hough. For District Attorney.-Henry J. Horn. or Register of Deeds .- Charles Passavant. For County Cammissioner, -P. P. Furber, Union Legislative Ticket.

Of Goodhne County.

FIRST DISTRICT. For Senator.-C. D. Strong. For Representatives. - Wm. Branch, II. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. For Schator .- W. L. Ranning. For Representative .- R. H. Galusha.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA ARISTOCRACY

The Reconstruction Convention.

Message of Governor Perry.

The South Carolina Convention met at ! of the delegates are original secessionto the speedy restoration of the State to our beloved State,

Resolved. That under the present extraordinary circumstances, it is both wise and politic to accept the condition in which we are placed; to endure patiently the evils which we cannot avert or correct, and to await camly the time and opportunity to effect our deliverance from unconstitutional rule. In mere politic pursuance of this spirit of submission to unavoidable necesssity, Mr. Pickens-probably the Pickens who superintended the bombardment of Fort Sumter and the hoisting of the Palmetto

ting in April, 1861-offered the following ordinance, also laid on the table: We, the delegates of the people of the State o ordain. That the ordinance passed in Conention, 20th of December, 1860, withdrawing this State from the Federal Union, I c and the The fortunes of war, together with the proamations of the President of the United trates and the Generals in the field command ng, having decided that domestic slavery i abolished; therefore, under the circumstances, we acquiesce in said proclamations, and

Constitution of the United States, and all laws made in pursuance thereof. The Convention then listened to the message of Governor Perry from which neighbors. If he had once placed small, none being above a medium size, comwe take the following extracts:

African slavery, which was a cherished institution of South Carolina from her earliest colonial history, patriarchal in its character, under which the negro has multiplied and increased with a rapidity proving that he has een kindly cared for and protected, is gone, dead forever, never to be revived or hoped for in the future of this State. Under the war making power, the military authorities of the United States have abolished slavery in all the eding States. The oath you have solemnl taken to " abide by and faithfully support al laws and proclamations which have been mud luring the existing rebellion, with reference to the emancipation of slaves," requires you, the General: n good faith, to abolish slavery in your new or amended Constitution. The express terms on which your pardons have been issued stipulate that you shall never again own or employ slave labor. It is likewise dtogether probable that the proposed ameadnent to the Federal Constitution by abo ish ing slavery, will be adopted by three-tourths o the States, and become a part of the Consti-Carolina ever to regain her civil rights and be estored to the Union till she voluntarily abol shes slavery, and declares by an organic hiw except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, State. Until this is done, we shall be kept under military rule, and the negroes will be protected as "freedmen" by the whole military force of the United States. But I know that von are all honorable men, as well as patriote men, and will do your duty faithfully to

while our slaves. They will soon learn to see and feel their dependence on you, and know that their interests require them to be true so great and sudden a change as this in the condition of the negro will produce at first confusion, idleness and dissatisfaction. This, sort in and around this city. however, will only be temporary. Time and experience must bring order and system The "treedmen" will soon find out that he must work or perish. Legislation will necessarily be required to regulate the relative du ties of the employer and the employee.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES. The Governor then advised a change in th present arbitray laws of representation in the Senate of the State, which has been in existence seventy-five years, and gives the lower parishes great advantage over those in the decision is not doubtful) to the Supreme apper part of the State. He says that twenty or thirty votes in one of the parishes, whose population and taxation combined entitle it to the lawyers in the St. Louis bar refuse to take only one member in the House of Representntives, have the same representation in the Senate that 3,000 veters have in the Edgefield District, whose population and taxaiton entitle it to six membe's in the House. South Carolina is the only State in the Union where the Chief Magistrate is not elected by the people. This should no longer be the case. Election of l'residential electors by the West Virginia the oath is therefore submitted included in his former proclamation. They Legislature, is clearly a usurpation on the part of that body, and which no other State in the Union tolerates at the present time.

SUFFRACE. The question of suffrage, and who shall excrise the right of voting in South Carolina, is one of grave importance, and must be settled by you in your new Constitution. In 1799 the State Constitution declared that no one should be allowed to vote unless he was a trecholder or tax-paper and a free white men of the age of twenty-one years. In 1819 the right of suffrage was extended to ull free white men of the age of twenty-one, who were residents of the election district six months previous to the election district six months previous to the constitution of a freehold or the election district six months previous to the election of St. Paul and vicinity, the men of the age of twenty-one years. In 1819 the right of suffrage was extended to ull free white men of the age of twenty-one, who were residents of the tate two years, and of the election district, can be enjoyed in summer that he is precised to the people of Alabama consists in a willingness to accept by any number of prasons at the same time; the almost constitution of the same flow; the proposition of the propo the election district six months previous to voting. The qualification of a freehold or the ury Department will not Issue at present any erates have joined Maximilian's army, and payment of a tax was no longer required. It more compound interest notes of the denomi- 20,000 are expected to follow. was thought proper at that period that a free nation of \$100, which have been counterfeit. "True patrlots they, for he it understood, "white man who had to serve in the militia, do patrol duty, work on the roads and defend his ed, and will adopt measures to call in such as They leave their country for their country's

officers of the State, without the ownership of a freehold or the payment of taxes. To extend this universal suffrage to the "freed nen" in their present ignorant and degraded condition, would be little less than folly and madness. It would be giving to the man of wealth and large landed possessions in the He would be enabled to march to the polls,

all elections. The poor white men in the elec tion districts would have no influence, or their influence would be overpowered by one man of large landed estate. In Connecticut, Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, and several other non-slaveholding States at the North, free negroes and olored persons are entirely excluded from oting. In most of the Northern States there is a property qualification required of all vo-ters, which excludes them. If the New York qualifications of a freehold for a person of plor voting were adopted in South Carolina, ery tew of the freedmen in this State would

ther slaveholding States, free negroes for merly were entitled to vote, but it is understood that they seldom saw propto exercise this tranchise. The radical Republican party North are Southern States in reference to negro suffrage. and while they admit that a man should be able to read and write, and have a property qualification, in order to vote, yet they con tend that there should be no distinction be intended for white men only; and that the million get that this is a white man's government, and Supreme Court of the United States has de- The exploration from Lake Suzen under the Federal Constitution. That each and every State of the Union has the unnestioned right of deciding for herself who hall exercise the right of suffrage, is beyond

tion as the interest and honor of the State RECONSTRUCTION. The civil law, the courts, and civil officers | cannot be less than 200 miles. of the State are restored, and their functions will not be interfered with by the military authorities, except in cases where freedmen and persons of color are concerned. These have been assigned to the courts of the Provost Marshals for adjudication, till the completion of the President's policy of recon-struction. All other cases, will be heard and lecided by the civil and municipal courts der and according to the laws of South

all disputo. You will settle this grave ques-

It is also a source of congratulation to know hat the colored troops, whose atrocious connet has disgraced the service and filled the ions, have been withdrawn from the interior of the State, and are to be placed in garrimost earnestly. The white troops are, I be-Columbia on the 13th inst. A majority der of the State. It is though that their presence among us for sometime will yet be nec-1sts. The President, Mr. Wardlaw. on of the freedmen and their employers. In conclusion, gentlemen, I would invoke taking the chair, said he was persua ied the Almighty to watch over your delibera- which cross the strike nearly at right by a cold in the head. The gass generated by the day of December, and in such quantities as shall be required. the convention would lend all its powers tions and direct your actions in every particular, to the best interests, honor and glory of angles."

us proper position in the United States | A subsequent dispatch from Gov. Per-Government. The real animus of the ry, says the Convention has repealed the convention was revealed, however, in the ordinance of secession, abolished Slavery first resolution, introduced by a Mr. and accepted the other recommendations Aldrich, as follows, and prudently laid of his message, in relation to representation, election, &c.

> IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT. Gen. Leonard T. Ross, of Illinois, was clonel of the 17th Iil. Vols. at the commencement of the war, and was pro-

moted for gallantry on the field, by Presi. Gen. Ross was always a Democrat, and his brother, Hon. Lewis W. Ross, who did not go into the army, is yet a K. G. C.'s, representing a Democratic district in Congress. Gen. Ross there-

are the tendency and designs of the Democraey, and what their ascendancy in the Government would be likely to effect, good or evil. He would, of course, be argues, in political opinion, with the majority of his friends and duty to his country before fealty to his pared with the same kinds at localities farther party, in supporting a war which they denounced as a failure; it was easier for

the Fort Madison (Iowa) Plaindealer. It was written to Colonel Wood, the

Colonel, I wish you success. I have, as you know, acted with the Democratic party, low that party to get control of the governmen

The judgement of Gun. Ross, that it is not pradent to allow the late disloyal and semi-traitorous party to get control of the government, until their new born that neither "slavery or involuntary servitude. loyalty has been proved by time, will be confirmed by the people who mean that shall ever again exist within the limits of the Republic shall receive no detriment.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Chas. Syphax, a colored man, having In making this nnavoidable change in your Constitution, abolishing slavery, and which will require the substitution of hired labor for that of slave labor, it is to be hoped that noon of those evils will be experienced which some have anticipated. By a wise, just always the man treatment of your "freedmen" and women, you may attach them to you as strongly in their new condition as they were while our slaves. They will soon learn to see a considerable quantity of white blood in his employees of the interior department for a number of years. It is a so asserted as a well and faithful to you. It is to be expected that known fact that Mrs. Gen. Lee has in all some forty half-brothers and sisters of the same

-The case of Samuel T. Glover, a tion, was instituted by himself, and is designweeks, and will be appealed thence (for the Court of the United States. A majority of the oath. The defense is that the requirement of a test oath is not legitimate in the Constitution. Singularly enough, the same oath is required by law to be taken in Arkan-

issued confidential circulars to Government ty immediately. The loyalty of the people of

vote for members of the Legislature and oth- VERMILLION LAKE GOLD DISTRICT. lts Early Geological Explora-

tion.

Editors St. Paul Press. I send you an abstract of some ob servations by Dr. J. G. Nerwood (who was associated with Owen's Geological Survey of Iowa, Wisconsin and Mionesota, during the years 1847-51) upon the mineral features of the Vermillion Lake region, in Northeastern Minnesota, from and of erabling troops to bear fatiguing marches which specimens of gold bearing quartz

have recently been obtained. Dr. Norwood's route from the head of prospect is that it will eventually supersede all river (a canoe navigation) to the mouth Tonics that have heretofore been considered of the Embarras river; thence two day's journey, by a narrow and crooked chanbling with great interest to the action of the nel, and through a series of six lakes, to a portage of five miles, which brought his party to the Vermillien river, a tributary of the river and lake Winnipeg and of tween voters on account of office. They for- Hudson's Bay. The voyage to Lake Veroccupied but three days.

or from August 12 to August 29, in 1817 Vermillion Lake is about 80 miles due north from Fon du Lae, but the river navigation traced by Norwood's party Near the point where Dr. Norwood

left the Embarras river and crossed the as almost their solo remedy when sick. No care portage to Vermillion river, the reek, being the first seen in place after leaving Knife Portage, is described as "principally syenitic granite, associated with goeiss and traversed by veins of quartzose granite." Descending the Vermillion river for about sixteen miles, rapids frequently ablic mind with the most horrible apprehen- occur, formed by granite ranges bearing east-northeast and west-southwest. Withons on the coast, where they can do uo in three-quarters of a mile of Vermillion terviews with the President, and in all of Lake, a formation, causing a perpendicumy dispatches to him, I urged this course lar fall of eight feet, "hears east and the west, and has thin seams of quartz between the laminae, running in the line of is the best remedy for Headache, Cold in the

> will prefer an extract (p. 314) from Dr. Norwood's journal.

"The first arm of the lake [Vermillion] raversed was east of north, and about four miles from the mouth of the river is an exposure of No. 509. Nearly six miles further down, at the site of the old Trading Post, No. 510 is exposed, both on the main shore and At-Wholesale, by DEMAS BARNES & CO on the small islands opposite. We remained New York. encamped at this place two days for the purpose of affording Colonel Whittlesey an opportunity to determine its geographical position. "The outline of this lake is exceedingly irdent Lincoln, although a life-long political regular. It presents a succession of deep bays and rocky points running almost to the cen-

tre of the lake, and is studded with rockislands, some of them of considerable size. The long narrow points, deep bays and numerous indentations, pockets and islands, Democrat-a Copperhead, and one of the render every part of the lake a complete labvrinth, through the numerous winding and matter for a stranger to find his way to a given point. The lake is surrounded by low doro, No. 6, Astor House, New York. Sold by fore has every means of knowing what hills in every direction, and its shores and slands are all densely wooded, there being only one or two small islands which have been laid bare by tires. As you recede from the lake, the country rises gradually, and is the lake, the country rises gradually, and is timbered with spruce, fir, ash, cedar, maple, Difficult Breathing, Sore Throat, &c., &c.

"The rocks show themselves at many points in the woods, and are bare for considerable him to judge his recreant associates, in areas, or covered only with a coating of moss their claims to the support of loyal men. easily scraped away by the foot. These We take the following extract from a rocks, which are eminently magnesian, begin letter from General Ross, published in at or near the point where No. 509 was taken. They are thinly laminated, and present at different places various degrees of fineness, from a hard, coarse variety, to a fine-grained stone, Union Candidate for State Senator in almost tine enough for hones. They are trarthat county, and a companion in arms of ersed by numerous reins of quartz from an inch Biggs; Sims, Vawter & Rose and Combs. to five feet wide, some of which contain beautiful crystals of iron pyrites. AND TROM SOME IN

DICATIONS NOTICED, OTHER MORE VALUABLE but I do not think it prudent at this time to ut- MINERALS WILL PROBABLY BE FOUND ASSOCI ATED WITH 1r."-(Nos. 510 and 511.) It will be interesting to know the exact nature of the specimens, 509, 510, and

follow: (p. 250.) some mica and felspar: laminae rather indis-"510. Talcose slate-very fine grained: ompact: thinly laminated: color grayish

green: sulfable for whetstones.

"511. Quartz-color reddish brown, crys reader is referred to the Narrative (pp. 314-319.) Every where were evidences of a primary formation-especially a reeurrence of "talcose slate," which is sug-

gestive of auriferous rocks. It will thus be seen that the Minnesota prominent lawyer of St. Louis, for refusal to gold district is not on the tributaries of take the oath required by the new Constitu- Lake Superior, but is over the divideupon the northwestern slope of the Supe ed to be a test of the whole question. The rior basin-upon the waters which find case will come up on appeal before the Su- their way into Hudson's Bay. The probpreme Court of Missouri, in two or three ability is, that the formation is continued into the British Territory, and may thus contribute materially to the consummation of the Canadian policy of reaching and developing Central British America. J. W. TAYLOR.

-+++--The Alabama Convention have re olved to memorialize the President in view sas and West Virginia, and is there resisted of the loyalty of the people to proclaim a genbecause not a part of the Constitution; and in eral pardon and amnesty to all persons not to the popular vote, this fall, as a constitution- are circulating a petition for the pardon of Jeff. Davis. They request the Provisional -The Secretary of the Treasury has Governor to call out the militia of each coun-

Senled Proposals.

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In that memorable address Jefferson en Insures Buildings, Merchandise and other lies; from which there lies no appeal but to the decisions of the majority is the vital principle of the Republic." The Democratic party of Ohio declares that the true theory is the Revolutions of '98-the right of any State to resist the decision of the majority, at pleasure, the minority being the judges when the ma iority's decision shall be acquiesced in, and when it shall be united. No more false renderings, gentlemen Democrats, if you follow Jefferson and "his solemnn in-augural." Remember, if you please, in that great paper, Jefferson declares for "equal and exact justice to all men" as in a more solemn state paper the Immortal Declaration, he declared that "all men are created equal, and therefore endowed by their Creator with equal inalienable rights." With these grand and deathless utterances of Jefferson blazing in letters of living light before you, you dare to resolve, in favor of the right

will of the majority acting as the American nationality—and also to resolve in favor of the right of the minority acting in a State, to rob, outrage and chattelize the majority of the natural-born citizens of the State, as in South Carolina-in other words, you resolve that this is a government made by white men, and therefore the 250,000 white men of South Carolina, according to the "true doc trine," have the right to enslave the 400,000 fore citizens of the United States. Is that "the equal and exact justice to all men," for which Jefferson declared in that "solemn inaugural of 1801"-the right of the minority to convert a large majority of their fellow cit ens into chattles-the Democratic right to make a man a slave—a thing of trade, with no acknowledged rights in the present, with no hope of a beritage in the great bereafter. comed by Democratic rule to live without is knowledge, and toil without reward, until

known? That you say "is equal and exact justice to all men." THE QUESTION OF COLOR. Yet these Ohlo Democrats answer that is "the true doctrine according to the Resolu-tions of '98, as interpreted by Jefferson in his lemn official inaugural of 1801." Jefferson, ecording to these gentlemen, meant, o "cqual and exact justice to all winte men," and by the great declaration he mean to say that "all will's men are created equa and endowed by their Creator with the inalicinable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit Save Freight & Store Profits . of happiness." What a pity that the Ohio Democratic Convention had not, in 1776 and rights," be pleased to tell us how that a man ness of action, producing, when desired, a low, earth, and to look up to that bright Heaven good, the just and the unjust. Must a man, Fourth—The Patent Harmonic Atlashmout, an to be entitled to the right of life, be as white

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States. The reason is obvious, that in the original thirteen States free colored men were expressly recognized as "free citizens," and in many of them exercised the elective franchise, both at the time of the first Union under the Confederation, and the formation of the "more perfect Union" under the Constitution. In the Congress of 1778, when the 4th article of the Confederation was under 4th article of the Confederation was unde consideration it was attempted, by the dele WHIPS, pers, vagabonds and fugitives from justiexcepted), shall be entitled to all the priviand a large assortment of

leges and immunities of free citizens in the several States." The infamous proposition to deny eltizenship to men who had elected them was rejected by the representatives of four fifths of the whole people of the United States eight States voting solid against the proposi on, two for it. one equally divided, and two not represented -so that it was then declared that all free inhabitants of these States were itizens, whatever their color. So the law re-W E nained; and therefore negroes had a voice n making the Constitution of the United States, as well as white men; it was made by black men as well as white; and, from that

United States) in the several States

Without this guarantee of the Constitution

negroes into Ohio, is simply a proposition to nullify this provision of the Constitution of

the United States as to the free black citicens

of the United States, and say that such citi-

zens of Kentucky, or West Virginia, or Pennsylvania, or Massachusetts, shall not be enti-

tled to any privilege or immunity, as citizens,

in Ohlo. It Ohio, according to the "true

loctrine of State Rights," may exclude the

black citizen from coming into the State, she

Ohio is not restrained by the Constitution

from this great crime, neither is any other

State, and therefore each and all of the States

may exclude the four and a half millions o

free black citizens of the United States from living in the land of their nativity, and with

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which you may drive them may also exclude

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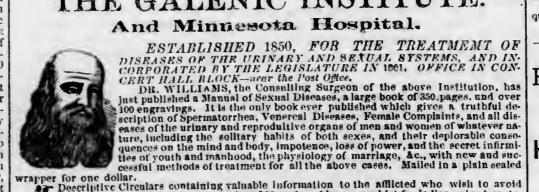
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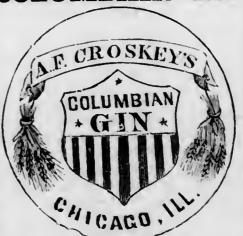
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Relieve You Instantaneously! thus enabling you, by hearty cating, and the use of the cure after each meal, (as often as the food of the cure after each meal, (as often as the food distresses you, or sours on your stomach,) you will get in a very few days so that you cin do without the medicine, except occasionally, and by the time the first bottle is used up, we will guarantee you free from Dyspepsia, and able to eat, digest, and enjoy as hearty a breakfast as you ever sat down to in your healthlest hours, and we will forfeit to you the price of the bottle, upon your showing that our statement is not correct.

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TION, HEARTBURN, COLIC PAINS IN STOMACH OR BOWELS, DYS-ENTERY, VOMITING, a FEEL-ING OF FAINTNESS AND LASSITUDE, WANT OF APPETITE, will not and cannot exist where the cure is used. not like Alcoholic Bitters which cover up your bad feelings for a few moments by their exhilerating effects.

ating effects.

Leware of all such remedies or heverages, but in their place use a Remedy that will restore the diseased functions to their normal condition and set in motion the entire human mechanism in perfect harmony, and upon principles synony-mous with well defined physiological laws. That nch will be the effect of COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, amediately and instantaneously, we pledge our word as men of honor—our repression as Pharmaceutists—our favorable acquaintance with the people as proprietors of the world-renowned "COE'S COUGH BALSAM," it it is used no cording to our directions, which may be found with each bottle.

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TESTIMONIALS. From the Pastor of the Methodist E. Church, Madison, Conn.: t have used Coe's Dyspensia Cure in my family, and cun willingly testify to its value as a medicine.

HENRY GIDMAND.

We add below seme Testimonials from our

Paster M. E. Church.

Madteon, Conn., June 30, 1854. A Voice from home through our City Papers, New Itaven, Conn., June 13, 1861 unns, to acknowledge my gratitude for the len-efit I have received from theuse of Coe's Dyspep-sla Cure. Although I was a great sufferer from This is the original and only patented Dyspepsia, the first dose gave instant relief, and one ounce has enabled me to est unything I please, without pain, thave now stopped using the medicine, as I do longer need it.
PALMIRA LYMAN,

> Madison, Conn., June 3 th, 1861. From the benefit derived by the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure in my family. I am prepared to say that I never intend to be without it, and advise all who are afficied with Dyspepsia to tryit. PHILANDER LEWIS. MR. COE :- The bottle of Cce's Dyspepsia Cur you gave me has backed up your statement con-cerning it. I have only used halt a bottle, and can cat pine apple short cake, or anything else, without trouble. It acts like a charm. The relief it afforce is instantaneous.
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> JANE A. LOWREY.
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> New Usyen, June 13th, 1864.

believe with me that a medicine which will reach my case, will reach almost anyone. Coe's Ive-pensia cure has enabled me to eat anything I please, and it is very seldom I now have to use the medicine. It relieved me in an instant when I was in great pain. My whole system is strength ened by its use.

ANN E. BAGGOIT. New Haven, June 29th, 1864. Important to Travelers. While journeying on the cars, my stomach became badly deranged, causing severe main in my head. Itad it been on the water it would have been called sea-sickness. A lady sitting by me knowing my condition, reached out a bottle saying "Take a swallow." I did so, and in less than five minutes my trouble was ended. The medicine was "Coe's Dyspensia Cure." and from the effect it had upon the Stomach, and what I have learned of it since, I think it must be an

Madison. June 30th, 1864.

One of the Twenty five. New Haven, June 11th, 1864.

Alt, Cor.—Sir:—Having been troubled with the apprecial for some eight or twetve months. I have taken the usual kinds of medicines, which have taken the usual kinds of medicines, which have done me no good. I saw your advertisement of a medicine to cure the Dyspepsla. I have tried it and found it to be The Medicine. The first it teen drops, (the 7th of June,) that I took relieved me in one minute. I have taken it three or four ilmes, but have had no distressing feeling in my stomach since taking the first fit-teen drops; although, before, I could not eat a meal, and sometimes no more than three or feur monthfulls without distressing me. Respectful y, J. F. WOODRUFF. New Haven, June 11th, 1864. Mr. COE-Dear Sir :- The bottle of Dyspepsia Mr. Coe—Dear Sir:—The bottle of Despepsia Medicine I received from you, gave instantaneous relief. I only used it when my food distressed me. It was about like taking two doses to day, one to morrow, then every other day, increasing the quantity of lood and decreating the medicine until I was enabled to eat without taking any at all. My case was an extreme one, having sufferdior seven years. I now consider myself cured, no by only using one bottle of Medicine in the ce of two months. The dose was a teaspoon-ELLEN S. ALLEN.

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THE CITY. STATE FAIR.

Agrangements for Opening the Exhibition To-Pay.

Hon. Herace Greeley to Deliv-

er Two Addresses.

Bules, Regulations, and General Besume of the Preparations.

The detailed report of the arrangements to the State Fuir given in Sunday's Payse leaves but li tle to be added previous to the opening of the exhibition to-day.

THE APPEARANCE YESTERDAY. We found, on visiting the grounds yes terday, an industrious community. Car penters were busily engaged in putting the haislang touches upon the buildings, re freshment booths were being erected, horses were in training upon the track, and the usual sale shows were preparing their curiosities fo exhibition. The amount of work performed during the past week is astonishing, and though more time would have been preferable, as it would have given room for the "finishing touches," still all needful arrangements have been perfected.

ILOUAL MALL. The ladies were busily engaged last evening in decorating this building, and articles are being arranged for exhibition. This work will be completed this morning.

ENTRIUS. The Secretary's books will be open for entries during to-day, (Wednesday) so that persens having articles to exhibit need have no fear of being excluded by the closing of the books. Class No. 1 (Horses) has the largest number of entries thus far, there being be tween ality and sixty booked for the races and exhibition.

ADD21 -- 14. Horace Greeley has been changed, and we learn from the managers that he will speak both Thursday and Friday, at 2 r. M.

CHARMAES. It has been finally decided to allow the holders of family tickets to enter the grounds with carriages without extra charge. Holders of single tickets will be charged fifty cents per carriage.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION. propriety of securing Gen. Corse's permission to hang the Indian chiets, Little Six and Medseine Bottle, at the Fair. He thought that by hanging one a day in the center of the grounds, it would demonstrate to a sinful world the uncertainty of life and-draw a

EHR COMMITTEES. It is easy cetted that many of these announce ed upon the awarding committes will not be present, and the vacancies will be tilled by the al pointment of persons on the ground. This will give all portions of the State a chance for fair representation.

MIN PLEANIOLS. The dials " hall will be in full blast to day ater "countries the cost," the price of mes has been fixed at seventy-five cents. Mr. H. H. Brackett has been placed Large of the lay, straw and grain upon th or und, and tarmers wishing to secure thes furnished shock at fifty cents per head per

HOW TO LINE I THE CROUNTS. Since our article of Sunday morning was published, the Central Railroad has perfected a new arrangement, by which a boat will cave here at 19 v. v. and connect at Mendo ta with a train for the grounds. Returning they leave the Fair about half past four in the afternoon. The other routes are as previous-

Roles and Regulations.

for the benefit of these who may not have | The immense gold-fields of the Rocky Mounseen them we repull the tollowing rules tains were now so inaccessible to machinery

Lust.-Lixiabitors are requested to become an arsotthe Society before having any artiic or an ual entered for exhibition. cound .- No subject shall be entered for Ex- large populations into the mining districts ablion after 12 o'clock of the first day of the These would form a permanent market for hair, and all shall be in their appropriate plathe farmers of Minnesota, and he predicted tea' 26' bull it wot the first day, and shall reman antil 12 o'clock m, of the third day, to that the day was not for distant when settler

I nird .- All articles and animals contending for l'remi in a must be entered by their true Fourth - Exh biters, before passing their sticles or amunals to the Pair Grounds, will e turnished by the Secretary with eards de anating their respective classification, which, our common country as the great bond of

without the owner's name, must be attached to the articles and annuals Fitth.-Members of awarding committees are requested to report themselves at the Sec- the beginning of the war, of the right of any c'ary's office at 11 o'clock A. a first day o he Fair, and enter their names on the Regis ter, when they will be advised of the time of a cling of their respective committees, at hich time the chairman of each committee ill be farmshed with a book of entry, which pled with budges which will admit them du-

ang the Fair. Three members of any com- sent of the governed." martee will constitute a quorum; and any vacancres in said committees will bu filled by the Executive Committee. Sixth—Blue ribbons will designate first every section of this Union was an integral premiunes, white richons will designate secreferred to the Executive Committee for final

Seventh .- Members of the Society will be

membership, which will admit them, their wives and minor chi dren during the Fair. But these cards are not transferable. Eighth.-Family Tickets will be sold admitting Four and not exceeding Six persons. all members of the same family,) good for three days, price, Two Dollars, not transfera ble and must be presented each morning at the Treasurer's Office for endorsement. Ninth .- Single Tickets, admitting one per son, Fifty Cents, to be given up at the gate. Tenth.-The Chairman of each Committee is requested to report in person at the Secretary's office at 9 o'clock A. M. on the third day of the Fair, and hand in a written report of the country. He regarded the nation with all such matters pertaining to his Class, as he may deem worthy of special or general notice. Eleventh .- Judges will in no case award to the Pacific as practically more compact premiums on objects not decined worthy. No and having far more coherence than the old person will be allowed to interfere with the thirteen States. Committee during their examination. "welfth.-A public sale of articles and animals on exhibition will be made on the second

and third days of the Fair. Persons wishing the probability that the South might absorb a up vesterday morning, and went down at to avail themselves of this sale, must inform good deal of it, but said that the great mass o'clock. The beats of the Northwestern the Secretary on the previous day, that proper recenth .- The officers of the Society will tude, and New England and northern Europe freight business for some weeks, almost every wear blue badges. The General Superintendent would send their people to the Northwest. will wear a red resette and blue sash, and his He spoke of the national debt, and showed assistants blue sashes. The Superintendents of the different Departments will wear red how the expansion of the wealth of the coun- up with a handsome freight, and left yestersashes. The gate keepers and police will would in another decade practically reduce

Fourteenth.—Premiums for field crops will be awarded by the Executive Committee at the debt to one-half, and in twenty years to annual meeting of the County Society, one-quarter of its present bulk. to be held in January, 1806, and all applicants for premiums must make a full and correct Mr. Greeley touched on n great vastatement of the management and yield of riety of topics germain to his main theme, said crops, which may be sent in at any time each of which he seemed to exhaust in a few previous to December 1st, to the Secretary of the County Society. pithy sentences, rich with the ripe results of Fitteenth.—Suitable accommodations will a life of reflection. It is sufficient to say the he provided for such editors and reporters as may be present; and every facility afforded most studied effort could hardly have been by reference to her manifest.

them to obtain information in regard to the more lateresting or satisfactory to his audiexhibition and awards. Sixteenth.-Grain for animals on exhibition can be obtained on the Fair grounds at rea- was a happy illustration of the remarkable onable prices. All exhibitors must attend to the feeding and care of their animals, and be prepared to bring them into the track for exhibition when called for.

Any person violating this rule will be prose Disorderly conduct will not be per-Eighteenth .- An Annual Address will be delivered from the Speaker's stand on the Nineteenth.-The reports of the various lwarding Committees will be read from the peaker's stand at 11 o'clock A. H. of the third

av, and the premiums awarded. Twentieth.-The Exhibition will be open o the public each morning at 9 o clock A. M. Every officer is requested to bo at his post precisely at half-past So'clock A. M. Rules of Awarding Committees. I. All AwardingCommittees shall consist o

ive, and all votes shall be by ballot. The animal or article receiving the votes f the majority of the Committee shall be entitled to the premium, and said vote shall be 3. Each premium shall be voted for separ-4. No one will be allowed to act as a Judge of the class in which he is an exhibitor,

Lecture by Horace Greeley. ngersoll's Hall was ogain crowded last night with a deeply attentive and tory, attracted by the apnouncement in the morning papers that Horace Greeley was to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Library Association.

In consequence of an unexpected change in is arrangements, caused by some misunderstanding, Mr. Greeley, who had speat the day in an excursion over the Minnesota Central Railroad, and was captured by the committee at Mendeta, had left the written lecture he had prepared to deliver at Minneapolis, and vas theretore obliged to extemporize a lecture for the occasion.

But with the ald of a few hurried note

ketched in the few brief moments allowed

birds, too! It looks as if people around here him for preparation, he improvised a masterly were kind o' plous! address full of practical pith and politica philosophy, upon a them, well chosen for Personal, - Bishep Thompson, of the the occasion, the relations and interpendence of the East and West. He dwelt upon Nev city as the guest of Hon. John Nicols. He is England as the cradle of the political idea favorably impressed with St. Paul, and on which underlie our American system account of feeblo health, would be glad to referred to its large prependerance in the in make this his permanent residence, but his dustrial and commercial development of the duties require his location at Chicago. He country-to the high moral standard which will go down the river this evening. prevailed there.-The West, he said, was the Hon. Thos. Simpson, of Winona, was in the child of the East. There was hardly a hom city yesterday. in New England that had not its representa We notice among the late arrivals, Geo. P. tives the West. Our Western, armies, he said Wilson, Esq., who has been Assistant Secrewere filled with the sons of l'astern men. In this tary of the Senate for the past two winters.

connection he accounted for the greater success achieved by our Western soldiers as compared with the achievements of the East ern armies, on the ground that emigration had swept a large proportion of the young and has purchased the McCloud place on the beauvigorous men of the military ages into the tiful Lake Johanna, about eight miles from at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien West, and left the old and decrepid at home, the city. Jeems has gone out there to live, with the Morning Express, getting breakfast while the places they had abandoned were and will remain during the winter, spending on board of charge, and arrive in filled with foreign immigrants who could not his time in building pleasure boats, and makbe expected to feel the same deep and carnest ing other preparations for having Lake Johaninterest in the preservation of our Union as the gray resort part spring and summer. He nterest in the preservation of our Union as na a gay resort next spring and summer. He East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad at the following points: those who had been brought up to revere and also designs putting a fine building on his travel. Passengers by this favorite route can love it. (The explanation seems to us at place early in the spring. fault. Mr. Greeley forgets that the quotas are pportioned upon the number of enrolled

hinery. His remarks upon this theme were

He dwelt very suggestively upon the exten

as to be unpretitable, but the building of the

would prefer the western border of our State

en account of its greater proximity to the new

Mr. Greeley spoke chapmently upon th

harmony of interests between all sections of

Union. In this connection he altuded to and

explained his own famous position, taken w

ence than this extempore discourse, which

New Use for Photographs .-

intellectual powers of this famous man.

articularly interesting.

men, and therefore if we have had at the -It has been suggested by many persons who til used. For sale at the office of the North-West a larger number of persons within the travel considerably on the St. Paul and Pacific western Packet Ce. Time as quick and fare military ages, we have had a correspondingly Railway, that a platform at the depot in this cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping larger number of troops to furnish. Moreo- city is very much needed to facilitate ingress cars on all night trains. Ask tor Tickets via ver, our foreign population is much larger and egress to and from the care. Short-legged Prairie du Chien. proportionately than that of the Eastern passengers and ladies have some difficulty in states. A full third of our population is of stepping up from the ground to the steps of foreign birth. The ratio is far less in the the cars, which is not only inconvenient, but ungraceful. He enlarged upon the industrial relations the East and the West, bringing his tavor-

Dr. Massie, - We should have te doctrine of protection to bear upon this stated yesterday that Dr. Massic preached LOON .- C. W. Shith has just opened a first-class portion of his subject. He alluded to the Sabbath evening at a Union meeting of Pres- Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old growth of manufactures upon the great was byterians, Congregationalists, Methodists and American House, and respectfully invites an exerfalls of this State, and argued that while Baptists. The pastors of the Methodist and amination of its merits. refection fostered and promoted the manu- Baptist churches were not in the city, but the acture of the coarser fabries and commodimembers were ready to unite in hearing and es requiring less capital or subtle and con ionoring Dr. Massie. licated machinery in their production, the

MESSRS. CHASE & BANKER, it will be have succeeded to the establishment of Mr. and costly fabrics, requiring larger capital, reater skill and better machinery, and that Robinson, at 323 Third street, and will kerehe whole country would be dependent upon after keep on hand a large and varied stock of Europe for a still superior class of commodi. Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, ties. The withdrawal of protection would and all other goods in that line, which will be destroy the incipient manufactures of the the choicest and best, and which will be dis-West, while it would only retard the manufac- posed of to the entire satisfaction of all pattures of New England, which were fortified rons of that establishment. by capital and labor-saving patented ma

Lake Johanna, -Mr. James Cheever

sion of western settlement towards the l'acitic. to this city. Our citizens will find it a great times. advantage to have such cheap wood delivered at their door ready for use, and we believe proposed Central and Northern Pecitic Railthey will avail themselves largely of this oproads would overcome this littlenity, and throw commendable enterprise will be liberally re-

> THE ladies who have kindly donated articles to the Festival of the Colored Baptist Church will confer a great layor by having their donations ready on Thursday morning by 8 o'clock, which will be called for with an

BRYANT, STRATTON & Co's Great Inernational Chain of Commercial Colleges considerable section of the Union, thoroughly convinced that its interests demanded a he will fil up with awards, and return the He based this doctrine on the principle of the the Chain. Scholarships Issued in the St. same to the Secretary after their examination Declaration of Independence that "govern- Paul College good in all the others for life. ments derive their just powers from the con-Enclose stamps for "Monthly," which gives full particulars. Address,

This position seems to us inconsistent with BRYANT, STRATTON, PIRKEY & CO., the principle advanced a little further on, that St. Paul, Minn. premiums, white richons will designate eccond premiums, red ribbons will be given for part of one country, a fundamental principle | White country and English manufacture, so that purchasers deeretionary premiums. But these will be of the government of which is that the majority sure cure. Ex-President Martin Van Buren strong to buy only well known standard makes of shall rule. May a minority of the nation se- was relieved from distressing paroxysms by foreign soaps are continually deceived by getting cede without the consent of the majority? Mr. its habitual use. It is not injurious. For sale the epurious article. furnished by the Treasurer with cards of Greeley did not clearly meet this question, by EDWARD H. BIGGS, St. Paul.

> which it seems to us touches the root of the MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicini-The attempted secession of the rebel States ty, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October. y force and fraud was Rebellion, and must, open for their inspection the largest and most of course, be met by force. He held, howfashionable assortment of Millinery and Fanever, that the bond of mutual interest, uncy Goods ever brought to the city. We are der wise and equal laws, was strong enough in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find to hold this Union together for ages. He spoke it to their interest to call and examine our very suggestively of the effect of the railroad stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we fee and telegraph in binding together all parts of confident we can suit all, in quantity and quality, as well as price. its vast expanse of territory from the Atlantic

RIVER NEWS.

He spoke of emigration to the West and of THE Milwaukee, from Dubuque, came of emigration would still follow lines of lati- Packet Company have been doing an immense

THE Hawkeye. from St. Louis, came try in the ratio revealed by the last census, tarday about noon-THE Clara Hine came down the prolific Minnesota Valley with two immense

boat coming up with a full cargo.

Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purlarges of wheat, which she will tow to La THE Otter also arrived from the same granary, with a cargo entirely out of proportion to her size. The Ofter is no leviathan, but what she can do, when she tries, can be seen

THE McLellan left for La Crosse at her usual hour yesterday morning. THE Keokuk is the 10 o'clock boat

this morning for La Crosse. THE Northern Light is the 6 o'clock Seventeenth.-No alcoholic drinks will be Many persons have been in the habit of going P. M. boat for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. permitted on the Fair grounds as a beverage. to the rooms of our photograph artists and A New Boar on the Sr. Croix.-We are deci7tf

which they afterwards forget to call and pay of the Enterprise in the St. Croix trade. She for. Large quantities of handsome pictures will be the same size as the Viola, with perhave consequencly accumulated upon the haps lighter draft, and make daily trips be hands of the artists aforesaid, which are of tween Prescott and Taylor Falls .- Prescott

course valueless to them, and which they have not hitherto known what to do with. Per Steamer Otter .- J J Hill 411 sks wheat A new idea, however, has struck one of them, Borup & C 299 do; Borup & C 201 brls flour and the plan will, no doubt, be generally adopted. An eyelet hole is made in the card, lå bris flour; J Ullman å kegs butter; J Slichter 5 do; Chas Miller 68 sks wheat. and the picture is instantly transformed into "tag," and now the likenesses of fair wo men and brave men, instead of adorning gild- Gen. Slocum on Copperhends.

ordering a dozen or so of their "photos,"

ed albums, can be seen on the levee, with an

inscription on the backs, fastened to demijohus of Cognac, cans of kerosene, bundles of During a visit of Gen. Slocum at the North and penting the assembling of a Union Conold clothes, sacks of wool, packages of hides vention, we had a conversation with him, in and furs, and all sorts of things generally. the course of which he remarked in substance 'To what base uses must they come at last!' Whatever else you do, I hope you will no ail to administer a stinging rebuke to the men at the North who are opposing the war Superabundance of Game.-11 They are a great deal worse than armed reb prairie chickens and quaits are as numerous els. You take care of our enemies who are a the country as they have been of late in the keeping up a tire in the rear, and the soldiers will dispose of those in front." city, there must be fine times for sportsmen. ----

The Albany Evening Journal of Sat-

A huge flock of quails passed over the city -Colenel A. II. Bullock, who is to a day or two ago, a large number alighting receed John A. Andrew as Governor of and enjoying themselves awhile upon the St. Massachusetts, has been Speaker of the House Paul bridge. One of these delicious birds, of a commendably benevolent turn of mind, of Representatives for several years, is thor oughly familiar with all the details of civil tlew into an open window of the Pressellee, adminstration, and is one of the most accomand was incontinently gobbled up by a sweetplished statesmen in New England. Governtoothed compositor, who has a talent for or Andrew could have been renominated had making pie of such matter. A plump, doublebreasted prairie chicken dashed into Tenney's he desired, though there would have been I A b elothing store yesterday, which was, no doubt, considerable opposition to him on account of similarly disposed of. Not a bad place to live his refusal to sign the death-warrants of condemned murderers. in, this Minnesota!-where the inhabitants . - The contemplated alliance of one of are ted by the birds of the air! And such

against the new ally of her most Catholle ma M. E. Church, is spending a short time in the jesty. CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make sure connections with the next morning train at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the of large and splendidly fitted side wheel steamers boat, and arrive in Milwaukce, Chicego and points East and South teenty-four hours h

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ports Andy. Really. And truly. ocratic party supports Andy, intelligent | Court House, very little hope has been voter, provided you can read, or will get | entertained of its recovery. As a last somebody to read to you the following, which is the Fifth Resolution of the Dem- tation of the Copperhead doctors, it was ocratic platform, adopted in their State decided as the only chance of saving its

Convention on August 16th: 5. Resolved, That the continued suspension of the habeas corpus in States and Districts where civil courts exercise their functions was added a strong injection of the unobstructed: the arrest and trial of offenders ot in the naval or military service of the nited States by military tribunals; the supression of free discussion of public measures as in Tennessee; the suppression of newspapers and the nullineation of elections as in Vircinia; and the prevention of free elections, as in Kentneky, merit and will receive the indigthe republic. They are Lawless invasions BY ARBITRARY POWER FOON RIGHTS SACRED now its demise is formally announced by

and continues "the suspension of the habeas corpus in States and districts where civil courts exercise their functions unobstructed." He has repeatedly ordered the "arrest and trial (and more than that the execution) of offenders not in the naval and military service by military tribunals;" he has ordered and approved and continues to order and approve "the suppression of free discussion," so far as rebels are concerned, in Tennessee and elsewhere; he has by his own order "nullified elections in Virginia;" he has prevented disfranchised rebels from voting, or what the copperbeads call "free elections" in Kentucky. Each and all of these acts committed and continued by the authority of President Johnson, as leading features of the poli-Democratic party declare in the above resolution to be "TAWLESS INVASIONS

lution of their platform expressly says so. speech, this letting ship of old dved It says, for instance:

ad united support, so TONG AND SO FAR AS HE PAST HAVE BUEN THE CARDINAL BINES OF THE DIMOGRATIC PAITH For iastance, the Chicago Platform.

heres to that last solemn exposition of copperheadism, we praise its new and the Democratic faith, the copperheads unique style. It is too highly colored will give him "their cordial and united for our adoption, but we admire it. that the war to restore the Union was a bend, thou unappreciative reader, why failure, "during which, under the pre- vermilion edict.

tense of a military necessity or war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been distegarded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down," so far they will support him. They pledge him vear will thresh out nearly nine million will support him. They pledge him year will thresh out nearly nine million their support on the simple condition that | bushels of wheat, with an average product be shall turn copperhead. If all this does not convince "the

party is the Administration party," the according to the prevalent illusion that a last resolution of the series which was ap- | "usual," means an "average" result. pended to the platform by the adjourned convention of September 7th, will yield over 35 bushels, and of a good We, the undereigned, citizens of Hennepin certainly do the business for him. Hav- many fields which yield nearly, ing on the 16th of August declared in or quite forty bushels per acre. be secured to the citizens thereof in the election their fifth resolution that all the civil and | Hon. Mr. Youmans, of Winona, in- of a competent person to the office of Treasurer military acts of President Johnson were stances several pieces in his neighbor- of raid county, who will consider the sum of viawless invasions by arbitrary power | cood which thresh out 40, 391 and 35 | tached to said office) a reasonable compensation upon rights sacred to freemen," which bushels to the acre, and our correspon- for their service as Treasurer of said county, leads to the repetition of a report which has "merited and would receive he indignant dents tell us of a good many more of the and at the same time wishing to give the preferdenunciation of every patriotic citizen," same sort, of which anon. In 1860 cur they again resolve on the 7th of Septem- wheat crop was about 5,000,000 bushels, their country's defense, would request the priv-That we recognize in the civil and military

uts of President Johnson, as they stand out refore the world during the darkest period of he nation's trial, the fearless patrin, the able statesman, the honest man: And in t we sledge to his wise and patriotic measur's for the restoration of the Union our cordial sup-

What they mean by pledging their cordial support to his wise and patriotic neasures, we know; for they have taken pains to explain in the second resolution that they will consider his measures wise and patriotic only "so long and so far is he adheres to the historic dogmas which n the past have been the cardinal doctrines of the Democratic faith," to wit: he right of Secession, and the wrong of suppressing rebellion by force, as set orth in the Chicago platform. But it is not so clear in which of "the civil and nilitary acts of President Johnson," hey "recognise the fearless patriot, the ible statesman," &c. They certainly do not refer to "the civil and militay acts" of his Presidential Adminstration, for they have just specifially denounced these in the Fifth resoluion as "lawless invasions by arbitrary ower upon rights sacred to freemen." Every step of the President's recontruction policy is an exercise of that war lower which the Democracy declare unconstitutional, and the acts which they lenounce as "lawless invasions by arbirary power of the rights sacred to freenen," constitute essential features of that

ike to be understood as supporting.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 28, 1865.

After this time ical Society The Southern Blacks. ratic platform if the "intelligent voter" is The Charleston News of the 4th inst. not persuaded that "the Democratic parhas a long and carefully considered leader, urging a prompt and thorough ac-

ty is the Administration party," and that Andy Johnson is the object of their dearest affection and profoundest reverence. we would advise him to turn back through the old files of the New York World Chicago Times and St. Paul Pioneer, an read the highly eulogistic editorials in which they record their utter bate and detestation of the "Tennessee despot," the 'drunken clown," the "Southern renegade," at whose feet in his day of power they prostrate themselves in obsequious and servile adulation. DEAD.

"DEAD, DIAD, DEAD-Oh, oh, oh' '- Moo ecived in the November election, succeeded by the awful family catastrophe You can see for yourself that the Dem- which overwhelmed it at Appointaox resort, however, after an anxious consullife to resort to the desperate remedy of making it sicullow the nigger, to which

"boorish tailor." This nauseus abolition dose, it seems has proved too much for the feeble constitution of the patient. First came the announcement that its extremities ant denunciation of every patriotic citizen of Vermont and Maine were stone cold, and TO FREEMEN, AND "FORMIDABLE TO TYRANTS | the Pioneer in the following brief but touching terms:

THE OLD DEMOCRATIC PARTY WITH ITS DIS So the loathsome old beast is dead at obsequies will be performed on November 7th. There is supposed to be "ice" enough in the Democratic platform to

keep the remains till that time. But since the Democratic party no longer exists, the position of the gul er- McDonald and Glatigny. natorial candidate of this non-existent party is somewhat peculiar. A nonexistence being just nothing at all, it fellows that Mr. Rice is the candidate of nothing. He represents a non-entity,

God, in his intinite mercy, has seen til to ounish our country by four years of war.

The Democrat is old-fashioned. It monrns for its lost love. Slavery, with erulean grief. But the "new Dento-That is the way the Democratic party cratic party," in their polychromatic business will be better; the place built up reports President Johnson. It is the platform, accept the extinction of slavery taster, and in fact everybody within many The Constitutional Convention-Star-'Administration party" with a "much- with cuir-colored "unfergned satisfac. miles will be directly benefited. All hail to ness." isn't it? In fact the second reso- tion." This ultra marine bitterness of the wool copperhead utterances, is calcu-We pledge to his Administration our cordial lated to unvail the nigre-cent Democracy, to expose their carnation hypocrity;

in a word, to develop the dun cat in the Vermilion edict is good, very good, So far as he adheres to the declaration | very excellent good. Dost not ampre-

THE WHEAT CROP.

per acre of 24 bushels. Our reports in- would lead to the inference that the avtelligent voter" that "the Democratic erage was nearer 30 bushels per acre,

averaging 22 bushels per acre.

HON. MR. YOUMANS, of Winona, and other gentlemen from the Southern coun- R. M. Johnson, ties, were in the city yesterday on their S. W. Farnham, way to the State Fair. He informs us Wm. Finch, that the Winona people in anticipation of S. B. McDonald, Mr. Greeley's visit to the State, had designed to extend to him the hospitalities of that city, and had hoped to induce him to take the land route to Minneapolis through the Southern and Central counties, by way of Rochester, Owatonna and Faribault, which would have enabled him to see something of Minnesota, and of its agricultural development. We trust they will be able to induce Mr. Greeley to return by that route.

THE Chatfield Democrat tries to cheer the down-hearted Cops. in a long leader, | for the compensation of the down-hearted cops. in a long leader, | unite with you in a request to our representaunder the inspiring caption, "Don't be tives to have a law passed that will limit the comdiscouraged." It is easy for McKerney pensation to \$1,500 a year. I beg leave to remain to be light hearted. He isn't a candidate this fall.

The Democracy has only one course to Avoid all amalgamations .- ('hatpursue. "Why didn't you say so at first?" There

would have been fewer mulattoes. Just So. It is confidently expected that the largest crop of mice ever raised in Minnesota will be produced this fall. Everybody who is desirous to be at the raising will do well to go ury Department will not issue at present any now.— Winona Democratic Press.

Gen. Wm. R. Marshall has the job of thresheconstruction policy which they would ing that crop of RICE, and it he don't do it handsomely we'll vote the copperhead ticket ed, and will adopt measures to call in such as ever thereafter.—Preston Republican. are in circulation.

LOCAL NEWS. THE WIRZ TRIAL.

uiescence by the newly chosen South Carolina Convention in the fact of Eman

"Under the circumstances, therefore, w

ink there can be no ground to question the

ipation. It closes thus:

ropriety of immediate emancipation by the onvention. We end the controversy-ter ninate suspense-enter at once upon the easures necessary to our further actionword the peril of intervention by the govern ment, or the still greater peril of domestic in urrection; inspire the confidence that wil rnst us to the further fortunes of the race among us; and, possessed of this subject, there is much ground for the assurance that we can act upon it. Our people are well in clined to the negro. They realize his condion better than he does-know that much he oes offensive is the result of facts he could not if he would, control. The negroes are them elves most estimable. They present a record which, for service and order, is without a arallel; and now, turned headlong into reedom, without preparation, without premo ition-by men at war with their mastersand told that they have been wronged and rave a heritage of vengeance, they exhibit in heir industry, order, patience and propriety an example which is not within the experi nce or conceptions, even, of man. No peo ple have ever been so tried, none have so stood trial; the like causes would incite to outrage the laboring population of any state in Eu ope; and it there have been disorders, mis neeptions, wrongs, the wonder is, not that hey should have occurred, but there should have been the limit to their occurrence. With

nd it is now for us, in manhood and perfect hith to enter on it." Compare this with the constant efforts of the Copperhead journals to malign and stignatize the Freedmen as incorrigibly azy, vicious, debased, perverse and siupid! Can you believe that a people who evince the qualities attested by this South Carolina organ can be kept under

nch a people, if not maddened by injudici

is treatment, there is yet a future for us

Minneapolis. CAUGHT .- The jail-birds who escaped place, having been placed in confinement for lrunkenness. The Sheriff brought them to town on Tuesday night, and will receive his ing again sent away.

the Minnesota Central Railway has been comning between this place and Northfield. Evcrybody looks at the first engine that has visited Minneapolis with a great and, to do him justice, he represents it to deal of respect and awe. We saw several men yesterday standing near the No one said a word, so great was their interest in the scene, and when it had passed out y of his military administration, the lie has allowed, through a mere vermition of sight each knowingly shook his head to extend to you. edict, four millions of people to become a the other and drew a long breath, as much as wild mob of non-producers.—Chatfield D mto say, "We're some," and each, without a word, went his way rejoicing. But to the most superficial observer the entrance of the of a new cra. More people will come and go,

PROGRESSING. - The work on the

niversalist Church has commenced on the

orner of California and Fifth streets.

MINNESOTA.-The linest and best selected stock of Dry Goods this side of the city of New But while criticising the Democrat's York, can be found at Allen's cheap cash United States, neither slavery nor involuntary So long and so far as the President ad- untimely declaration of its unchanged went of rich Dress Goods in the State; con- whereof the party shall have been duly conment of rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in part of magnificent Empress Cloths, Alpaeas, Poplins-plain, cheek and polka spot-French Merinos, Armures, De Laines, &c. Also an extensive stock of Fall and Winer Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, Nubias, Scarfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves, Mittens, &c. A very fine assortment of Opera, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Flannels, &c. Our We estimate roughly from general data &c. All of which, having been bought pre- judgments, decrees, have disappeared in the

> town in this State E. L. ALLEN, Minneapolis.

Editors St. Paul Press: Please insert the following

Advertisement.

We hear of a great many pieces which Jesse P. Jones, Erg. county, believing that a retranchment in the expenses of this county of about \$1,500 a year can the gift of the people who have volunteered in ilege of presenting your name to the people of Treasurer at the ensuing election:

Names Nothaker, S. S. Brown. J. Hewes. A. J. Coulter, John Jones, J. B. Bassett, J. G. Smith, N. Herrick, E. Habbard, II. G. Lewis, L. D. Todd, S. H. Mattison And many others.

MINNE CPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 26, 1865. GENTS: The request that has been made by so large a number of the citizens of Hennepin county that my name might be used as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, while entirely unsolicited by me, I do not feel at liberty to decline; and believing that in these times of excessive taxes that the people have the right to ask those occupying public offices to perform at 111. the duties therein for a liberal compensation, I pledge myself, if elected, to perform the duties for the compensation of \$1,500 a year, and will

Truly your obedient servant,
J. l'. JONES. o Messrs, Illis, Wolcott, and others.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued confidential circulars to Government depositaries warning them against counterfeit \$100 compound interest Treasury notes, lately discovered to be in circulation, describing the differences between them and the genuine. for their own protection. The circular is withheld from general publication at present, in state; \$8.65 \, 9.00 for R. H. O. hones of detecting the offenders. The Treasmore compound interest notes of the denomination of \$100, which have been counterfeit-

Testimony for Befense-Col. Fannin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. The Wirz trial military commission reasembled to-day. The examination of Col. Fannin was resumed from yesterday for the defense. Mr. Baker asked him whether he heard Gen. Cobb, in his speech at Andersonville, make use of the remarks attributed to him by the witness Walker. Judge Advocate hipman objected to the question for reasons which he stated. The objection was sustained by the court.

The witness then testified that he heard Gen. Cobb make a speech about the ith of March, 1865. He could not precisely relate what the general soid, but his address was more to the Confederate troops than to others, as there the men were constantly deserting. He insisted that the soldiers must do their duty. Question by Mr. Baker. Did you or not at all at incide price. that time hear Gen. Cobb make use of any Judge Advocate Chipman here interrupted Mr. Baker and requested that the question be reduced to writing, and that the witness re

tire, which he did. Mr. Baker. I regard this proceeding as a personal insult to me. Col. Chipman replied that the practice was not unusual, and that it was a greater insult for the counsel to insist upon asking improper Mr. Baker. The witnesses for the government have day in and day out been examined in the presence of one another, and now that those for the defense are to be examined, counsel are required to reduce their question to writing, and their witnesses are ordered to retire until this is done. If this is insisted

upon by this court, I must stop. The Court remarked that Mr. Baker took an unfair view of the subject. The Judge Advocate did not ask him to put all his questions in writing, but only this one.
Mr. Baker. I never made such a request when the witnesses for the government were under examination. Col. Chipman. If you did not do your duty that is no reason why I should not do mine. The Court to Mr. Baker. State what you

Mr. Baker. I must reply to the Judge Ad-The Court. We don't want any speeches. Let the room be cleared. Doors were re-opened, witness came in, and Advocate was justified in the course he had taken, besides when the Judge Advocate anrom the county jail in this place a few weeks | ticipated a question of a leading character he | dence of the brilliant author of the last, and good riddance to it. The funeral ago, and for whose apprehension lifty dollars had a right to require that the question a-piece was offered, were discovered by Sher-Ue was right also in asking that the room be the early part of the nineteenth century, and iff Chandler, of Red Wing, in the jail at that cleared and the witnesses temporarily retire. whose names are famous in our literature Mr. Baker. To that I have no objection. The Court. That settles the point.

Mr. Baker. But I object to the witness be-\$100. The names of the parties arrested are MINNESOTA CENTRAL .- The track of Mr. Baker. Before doing so the Judge Ad. the Minnesota Central Railway has been com-pleted to this place, and trains are now run-or give notice that he will make the request very beauthul. I never saw so much admirafor questions to be reduced to writing and may suggest as a gentleman.
The Court remarked that they would

take care of their own honor and dignity. Court. The unestion is very well settled. Have I not done it?

Mr. Baker. I do not think so, although know your heart is good in that respect. Mr. Baker waived his question. Col. Fannin was then further examined with reference to affairs at Andersonville

FROM CHARLESTON. ery Prohibited - Secession Ordimany Repealed - Representation Based on White Population-Losses of the State by the War.

Charleston papers of the 23d are received The following is the clause of the Constitu-NEW GOODS AT THE EMPORIUM OF tion as adopted by the convention, by a vote The slaves in South Carolina having been ricted, shall ever be re-established in this

A correspondent of the Charleston Courie om Sumter, says : The late strugglo has unquestionably en iled upon us and our posterity a long train a penal experience which will be protracted nto coming years. The loss of the public records may be classed among the almost ir-Carolina has greatly suffered. Her State re eannot be beaten in Price or Quality. Blan- cords and papers of importance are gone for ever. Some of the districts, Clarendon, for sets, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Children's example, have had the entire contents of their Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c., district offices destroyed. Titles, deeds. wills, fraud, may not all this involve. An ordinance to repeal the ordinance of sethe 22d a vote was taken on the proposition to make the basis of representation of the State

> by the committee, making the white popula tion alone the basis of representati Mistake about Counterfeit Fives. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.

Washington and the First National Bank o Indianapolls, is a mistake. The notes of th First National Bank of Washington were printed from the first plate engraved, and quently been made before.

New York Gold Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. tive, and the premium tends upward, The quotations this morning ranged at 41a44. The Kangaroo, this morning, took about \$300,000 in gold, chiefly in bars.
The Asia, from Boston, takes no speele.

MONETARY.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

Milwaukee Money Market. Gold buying at 140@141

COMMERCIAL By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. state; \$8.6539.00 for R. H. O,
Wheat heavy and 132c. lower; \$1.5931.62 for
Chleago spring and Milwaukee elub, 67368 for
amber Milwaukee, 90c. for inferior winter red.
Barley active; state \$1.20, Canada \$1.35.
Corn opened a shade firmer—closed heavy; 85
350c. for unsound, 90%391c. for sound mixed western. Oats quiet; 48352c, for unsound, 59360c, for AUTOMORPHICA THE ACTION OF THE PERSON OF THE

Pork firmer; \$31,634,50 for new, closing at the atter, cash; \$31,631,50 for '63 and '61, do. \$27.50 328.25, prime. whisky strady; 29% 630c. for western, mostly

Continues. SECOND DISPATCH. Pork steady; new moss \$31 50. Whisky steady; \$2.09, @2.30.

THIRD DISPATCH. 5 38 00 for extra state \$8.65 @8.90 for 6 Confederate troops than to others, as there good shipping brands extra R. 41. O., \$11.150 had been great disaffection in the camp and 11.30 for trade brands; market closing very heavy

> Hye quiet, at about \$1.00 for western. Barry, B. mait quiet.
>
> Corn opened a shade firmer, but closed heavy; \$5,390 for unsound, \$004.391 for sound mixed western, \$0,882 for dimaged.
>
> Outs without decided change; misound 48,352,

Nels York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27 F'our dull and lower: white winter \$9.00, win-

Oats drooping; No. 1 in store 32. Mrs. Moore, Widow of Poet. av and the Byron era was broken on t Among these names none will be held in mor The Court. The witness may be again re- it is delightful to see in his tetters and in his nested to retire and questions ordered to be diaries with what eagerness he sounded he reduced to writing if it should be thought praises. He writes to his mother in 1813:-

excited at the ball the other night. She was DURING THE FAIR, in connection with trains very prettily dressed, and certainly looked tion excited. It strikes everybody almost that witnesses to retire. The Judge Advocate sees her how like the form and expression of her face are to Catalani's! And so through all his letters and journals. he is never tired of referring to her, quoting Mr. Baker. I do object to sending our wit- what she said, telling what she did, describing how she looked and recording how she Mr. Chipman. I said Col. Fannin will please her history is summed up in one phrase-etire. her history is summed up in one phrasenot appear to occupy a great place in his poetry; but it is one of the curious traits of many poet that he is excited to sing less by the eal mistress of his heart than by some imaglnary heroine, or some beauty that kindles a passing flame. Mrs. Moore was not a Lesbia, nor a Beatrice, nor a Laura, nor a Highland

orsingary links are less to connect the pres ent generation of letters with the past.

olved by mutual consent. The St. I'aul Dining Saloon will hereafter be carried on by C. W. SMITH, who will settle the accounts of the late firm.

BUY YOUR

Death of one of Jackson's Cabinet. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. The morning papers announce the death of llon. Wm. J. Duane, aged 85 years. He was Secretary of Treasury under Jackson, and resigned his office rather than consent to the removal of the deposits from the United States Bank.

[lly Telegraph.]

Gold opened at 141%, and rose to 141%, closing Money casy, at 546 per cent., loans. Sterling exchange steady; 109% \$109%. Gold a shadefirmer, opening at 144%, advancing 144%, declining to 143%, closing at 143% \$144.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.

New York Produce Market.

nt inside. Petroleum quiet ; 38½ §39½ for crude, 62 §63 for refined bond.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-1:15 P. M. * Flour closes 5c. lower for common and very ilrin for good grades.

Spring wheat 2c. lower, winter very firm.

Corn dull and in buyers favor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Flour-State and western heavy and Sc. lower or common and very tirm for good grades; \$7

all at rocide price.
Wheat beavy; Ig2c. lower for spring, stade timer for winter; \$1.5591.65 for Chicago spring, \$1.60 \tilde{6}1 for Milwankee club, \$1.67 \tilde{4}1.68 for amber Milwankee, \$1.99 for inferior winter red

\$34.50 cash; \$32.331.50 for '64 and '64, do. \$27.50 a28.25 for prime, \$30.25 a30.50 for prime mess; also 500 bbls. new mess for all this year, buyer's

The best Wines and Liquors Cotton steady; rather more dolag; 115/215 for

ter \$8.90. spring \$7.25, super. \$7.50.
Wheat steady but 2c. lower; No. 1 spring in store \$1.40¼, do. \$1.40; No 2 in stere \$1.83, rejected in store \$1.20, do. \$1.21.

kindly remembrance than that of the lady to whom the poet Moore gave his heart. Moore not only loved her-he was proud of her, and

Mary, destined in song to live lorever; but as much as any of these, if not more, she is the She died at 3 o'clock in the morning. Sh was sensible to the end. She knew that she was dring, and she said that she was quite happy. She was the last that remained to us f the Moore family, and now that she is departed we begin to count with some sadnes

New Advertisements.

On Thursday, 21st, in Minneapolls or St. Paul, pocket-book containing Ninety Dollars of hereabouts. A reward of ten dollars will be pald to the person returning it to the subscriber at this office. It F. H. BERRICK. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART NERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between Smith & Johnson has been dis-

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rest upon the whole population of the State, irrespective of color, and it was rejected by a irrespective of color, and it was rejected by a Pratt & Hughson's,

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Patent Medicines A link between the literature of the present Moore," at the age of sixty-six. She died at Sloperton Cottage, England, long the residies." Few are now left, says the London FRANCIS CHASE, FRANKLIN BARKER.

was admired. He married her in 1811, and

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> Two story house containing eight rooms, with two good dry cellars, well and cistera; house in good repair; rooms all papered, &c. &c.
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> Will be sold very low if applied for immediately. BUILDING LOTS. One Block, No. 5, Dayton's Bluff. One hundred feet square on Grove street,

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Four lots in Brunson's Addition-150x200. 25x150 on Third street, near Cedar.
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for use or investment MORGAN & MCLOUD. sep7-17-1811 Dancing action, at the Winslow House, Saint Anthony, under the management of MISS SARA F. RICE,

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. at 11 o'clock, A, M., FAIRCHILD & CO., will sell at auction, all the furniture of the District Provost Marshal's office. la McKubbin's Block, embracing Stoves, Desks, Chairs, Tables, also FAIRCHILD & CO. Auctioneers

FESTIVAL:

and Jernigan's Earber Shop, under the Mer-

The Festival to aid in building a Church for the colored people of St. Paul will take place at MOZART HALL, Mackubin's Block, on Thursday Evening, Sept. 28, 1865. Tickets for Gentleman and Lady

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For the St. Paul Press.

AFTER MANY DAYS. The days move onward, in a measured flow, And lighter grows the tearful load of pain:

I little thought in that first hour of woe

That I could ever smile again. Less bitter were the tears I would have shed, If, walking in the Summer's light and bloom, I sudden came upon thee, lying dead-Forever silent in death's gloom-

Than those that fell upon our broken dream, When first thy falseness and deceit I knew, All me? the bitter pang were not so keen If, dying, thou hadst still been true.

I should have planted flowers upon thy tomb, And breathed above thee many a tender

With the sweet hope, that in the world to

We, loving, and beloved, meet there. . But now, our parting is forevermore, Each, may not claim the other, up above.

And all the dearest hopes the future bore

Of Heaven, are buried with our love.

I knew it was God's hand that crushed my heart,

Yet led me gently through the starless dark-His hand that pushed our lives so far spart And took the guidance of my barque.

Thus life is not all sad-He doeth right! God's purifying kiss hath blessed my brow The thornful crown, pressed down with sorrow's might, liath blossomed into fragrance now.

LOLA FORREST. FARIBAULT ITEMS.

The Railroad-The Town-Population Flowing In-The Harvest-The Methodist Conference-Demoralizatien of the Cops.

FARIBAULY, Sept. 25, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: I can furnish you with but few news items to-day. Like Micawber, I have been waiting for something to turn up tain he would come to grief on account for the last two weeks, but nothing likely of the theological waywardness of his son, to create a sensation has occurred. So if the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain.

We are reminded of the good time work on the bridge across the Cannon river, which is now nearly completed, and which I am informed is the last bridge on the road between this point and Dundas.

to which place the cars are now running. strangers, many of whom are making Faribault their home, and many more would do so were it not for the lack of that Mr. B. says, whether on religion or is for the interest of boudholders in the Uni cient number of buildings in town to of his reply furnish comfortable homes for even its present population. If some capitalist ing a definition of hell, announcing at the very outset, it will be seen, his opinion that thousands in the erection of a few good the sins of this life, and fitted for future ex-

We need, however, more than anything else, an establishment for the accommo- as it is popularly used, we mean-or I mean dation of families and others who come to that state in which, after this mortal life, the incorrigibly wicked are left to their own suf-Minnesota for the restoration of health. fering and punishment. If you ask me the The beauty and variety of the scenery, the splendid drives that can be had in al- immediately succeeds this nie, and which is with many other inducements to make in the ordinary usage, and in my usage, I rethis a desirable point for invalids, if they could be furnished with comfortable the legitimate result of their wickedness. accommedations are not more than suffisive patronage.

well secured, and threshing has com- nary light menced, and, so far as heard from, the yield per acre is even larger than was an- sometimes been a spirit employed in the use ticipated. Corn, which was somewhat of it as a motive, which have been repulsive not to say shocking. Not only have we renow out of danger from frost.

The Methodist Conference, which has been in session here for the past tew days, was one vast shangater louise of totalens, where wretched, and hopeless and helpless terminates its labors to-day, and the nuhave thronged our streets for the time bor, carrying with them, I hope, pleasant remembrances of their reception. I am his day, where devils are gnawing the you." [Great applause.] unable to learn the exact number of clergymen in attendance, but should think

skulls of the dainned; where men are pitched about on forks; where all possible modes of lized agent, will insure a bottle, containing tity bids not corresponding with the above conditions will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

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baving as yet made no county nominaone chief reason of the modern reaction that has taken place on that subject. Then we have not, perhaps, made the motter much better by his broad acres by the thousand and his slaves the arguments, derived from the world, of his broad acres by the thousand and his slaves the hundred—all nushing towards the tain. The party became so demoralized by the operations of the draft, that it is uncertain whether or not enough of them reported in time for Executive clemency to get up a decent show of opposition to lowing sentence, in which he says of the affectionately reasoning with the door keepers and railroads are almost at the door, this present and mental uttendants to have their cards one of the finest opportunities to be met with the Republican nominations. They seem, also, to be at a loss for an issue. Perhaps the rioneer can furnish them one before time for election.

X. Y. Z. The Massachusetts Plaiform. The following are the Resolutions of the

Massachusetts Republicans adopted by their recent State Convention, upon the juestion of reconstruction: Resolved, That the entire pacification of the one to the core of my life. I positively dore not think of it in certain moods. It is a dreadject of the first importance, and one which re- ful thing. mires the exercise of the most deliberate and cautious wisdom, in order that there may be a spiritual teacher, in respect to men who are Up he started he of the thick tongue and

upon Congress, before whom must speedily orfeited rights. Resolved. That we stand by the pledge giv-

which the Government, in self-defense, has to suppose that that symbolism which i imed a death-blow at the gigantic evil" of given of hell, is employed to represent the slavery, but will continue to ask for such | degree, rather than the kind of unhappine amendment of the Constitution as will pro- there. libit the existence of that institution in every part of the country; that we claim that no ion, shall be repaired or reinstated for th urpose, or with the tendency of practically e-enslaving the entranchibed blacks, and eaving loyal men under the control of rebel rrose and interest of the party which anged the country into war in 1860, and eclared it a failure in 1864, is to sacrifice all which has been secured to liberty by a four

Resolved, That we have no theories to pro aulgate in relation to the right of suffrage, but, as a practical question, we declare that so long as the great issues of the day are the naintenance of the Government, the comoleted integrity of the Union, the preservation t the national credit, and the national faith nd the extirpation of slavery, no lest can be nade or encouraged which will admit to the elective franchise rebel soldlers and traitorous oliticians, and at the same time will exclude whom have borne arms and shed their blood n the nation's defense, and whose votes may be indispensable hereafter, as President Lincoln said in his letter to Gov. lighn, "to le the jewel of liberty in the 1 mily of freedom." Such tests cannot stand the scrutiny of the yal American people.

he new Constitution of the Southern States,

Congress should rectify the abuse and main-

ain the public faith toward the freedmen,

year's contest, by repudinting its former de

ake of place and power.

ands for universal suffrage, and all for the

while it provides for the peace, solveney and eenrity of the country. They endorse President Johnson's administration in the following resolution: Resolved, That Massachusetts, which gave o Abraham Lincoln a unanimous spuport in Congress throughout his entire term of office. extends cordial welcome and confidence to his ecessor, and the representative of his prin Andrew Johnson, "faithful found nong the faithless," and pledge to him the same unanimons good will and support in his efforts to restore order among the communi ies so lately in revolt, and to re-establish nt there on the basis of equal and

> ----MR. BEECHER ON HELL.

exact justice to all men.

An Orthodox Theological Screw Loose.

If old Lyman Beecher, the great Con regational champion of literal hell fire unishment, was alive now, we are cer-Henry Ward Beecher. If in old Lyman's days there was anything that was pecu liarly Beccherish, it was a hell, perpetual, for the punishment of sinners. How far Henry Ward has apostalized to the family belief may be interred from the exletter was drawn out ly the following letter to Mr. Beecher from a correspon-

"Will you please tell me, in your Lecture om Talks, published in the Independen The town is rapidly filling up with higher and more spiritual; but, before I can be lessened and your debt diminished. The explained by a liberal Christian man." As the public is interested in everything accommodations, there not being a suffi- politics, we give the more material points

"Mr. Beecher commences his reply by gi could be induced to invest his spare it is not a final, but an intermediate state-a purgatory, where the wicked are punished for tenements to rent, the investment would istence. The boldness with which he signities his conclusion, that punishment will not be everlasting, will astonish even those who come connected. He says 'By the term hell, meaning of the original word-hades-1 re ply : That means that state of the dead which intermediate between this life and the one that most any direction from town, combine is to come. Or, if you ask me what hell means bly that it means the state in which the incor rigibly wicked are herded together, and suffer need not, therefore, answer the second ones

quarters during their stay. Our hotel tion as to the meaning of tature punishment. cient to meet the wants of the traveling present opinion, he paints the following give any Representatives their seats who shall will retain their freshness, bloom and beauty community, and an establishment of the picture of the orthodox belief, and prekind I speak of would receive an exten- sents the doctrine which has hitherto been the polls in consequence of a constitutional taught in his own and the larger number provision of a State during the existence of The harvest in this county has been all of churches in the city, in this extraordicless of citizens existed, and the matter will "There has been a mode of presenting the

doctrine of future punishment, and there has | vided. tions have been magnified and worked up unterpretations and expositions, is strongly horrible. It has been supposed that death onsty complicated. And consider these as

which Christ is the manifestation of God!" The "materialism," in the ordinarily received doctrine of orthodox churches, argument by which the more commonly

"This extreme materialism, the atter barbarity of the ideas which have so mildly pre-

As a curious example of Mr. Beecher's

at all, and that in the New Testament it is, I night almost say, but just alluded to anywhere else except in the teachings of the Sa-"It is a very awful and a ainful view. I fee when I look upon society and think of that loctrine, as I should if I looked into a crater

"But then, as this is the teaching of Christ, humiliated." agree with the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in a spiritual realm, I hold that it is reason- bly mingled with trepidation who, in their recent State Convention, expressed the conviction that the people lately in rebetlion cannot safely be intrusted with the bestline cannot safely be intrusted with the

olitical rights which they forfeited by their ment, following the transgression of law; eason, until they have proved their accept- that it consists in the reaction of the mind, ance of the results of the war by in- by its own laws, on itself; that it is the being corporating them in constitutional provis- withdrawh from the divine presence, and and rebel office seekers were from Virginia sions, and securing to all men within their those fertilizing and joy-inspiring influences North and South Carolina; now they begin to borders the inalienable right of life, liberty, which come from personal communion with come mainly from the Gulf States and those and the pursuit of happiness. And we call God. And this view takes away all that reome the whole question of re-organizing the the doctrine of a barbaric, bodily, material ken man, is still here, basing his claims upor outhern communities, to see to it that the punishment is taught. As no man supposes loyal people, white and black, shall have the that the streets of Heaven are paved with bellion, although when pressed to it, he canst perfect guaranty for safety, before any gold because the Apocalypse represents them not deny that he was slithe time as great a nal steps are taken toward the re-admission as being so paved, so we are not to suppose of the revolted people of the South to their that the gross reprentations of hell which we literally. As no one supposes that the symn by the Convention which nominated Lin- bols employed to give us some conception of coin and Johnson in 1861, and will not only the degree of joy in Heaven are meant to con-

slaveholding constitution by the act of rebel- GENERAL BUTLER ON NEGRO SUF-FRAGE.

power. And we warn the people that the Why the Black Man Should Vote.

> setts Republican Convention, at Worcester, General Butler took ground in favor of negro suffrage. He said:

"I am triumphantly asked, 'Are you in fa or of negro equality?" I answer yes, equality of political rights. [Loud applause.] As to any other equality, my 'pride of race teaches me that my race is superior to his. am not afraid of a contest with him for that inperiority, giving him fair play. If God has asserting that superiority if he has it, by who are continually crying out that the negro is their inferior, act as if they were afraid that serted this, that every man should have the right to be the equal of every other man if he can. [Applause.] Now, as I understand it, the true loyal Union men do not misst that every negro shall vote, more than that every white man shall vote. But what we do ask in the name of justice and right is that the qualifications of voters shall be equal. Fix

the standard where you please. If the black man comes up to it, let him vote. If the white man comes up to it, let him vote. It neith neither. [Loud applanse.] nalifications of reading and writing sho ipply to all men, white and black, although I am so much of an old-fashiomd demo that I believe the right of self-government resides in the man rather than in his accidents. fear such qualifications would be impossible that there is one claim I do make, and al-

hough not provided for by the Constitution, and only to be reached by amendment, military order, or other device that may be expelient. Soldiers who have fought our battles for us and saved the country shall have a vote in the government of the country wherever they may be. [Applause.] He who is wor-thy of handling a bullet in defense of the country should carry a ballot in the govern ment of the country. The fact of serving his country in the field should be his certificate of naturalization, his enfranchisement, his citienship, his qualification to vote everywhere. [Loud applause.] It is due to those in whose ids we have trusted the musker, that they should have the ballot. Grant this, and the arising from disordered massal organs. Sight, equality of right to the ballot in white or hearing, taste and smell are trequently ruined lack is settled at once and forever. We are called radicals, because we adve

ate this measure and thus point out the way for the more speedy reconstruction of the coming that we have been so long waiting tracts given below from an article of his true conservatives. But the ballot in the hand of the neand you send a guard with him for his protection at all times and everywhere. Having the power to redress his own wrongs and assert is manhood, you may withdraw your armies from the slaveholding States, as far as he is concerned. He can protect himself and will that you mean by hell and future punish- not rebel against the laws he helps to make My mind is yearning for something with the ballot. Your national expenses may advance any further, I must have these terms | negro will vote joyfully to pay for the war exenecs which gave him liberty, property and fe, while his master will repudiate that debi ed States that the negro should vote. Your Seven-thirties are worth a premium of ten per

out, if the negro has the ballot. There will

neither fear of assumption of the rebel it, or the repudiation of our own from his rete. [Applause.]
"To this it is objected that neither Congress nor the President can give this franchise; it is is winning its silent victories, changing placed by the Constitution of our fathers in rebellious reds, grays and yellows into rich was not placed by our tathers in the hands of the rebellions, disloyal inhabitants of conquered territory, who by their treason have know the fearlessness with which he has be- forfeited not only all their political rights, but their lives, and now have under the Constitution and the laws no right to breathe save by doro, No. 6, Astor House, New York. Sold by FORT SNELLING, MINN., the elemency of the Government. Does the Constitution place exclusive power in the hands of men who can have no rights save by rdon of their crimes, to be used, it may be subvert the very Constitution itself? In dependently of the question whether the

States did or did not maintain their existence during the rebellion, it would seem that their rebellions inhabitants must have forfeited, by their treason, any supposed right to exclude loyal inhabitants from a share in the Government of the country, which the latter had defended and the former tried to overthrow.

"Upon any theory the President and Conduring the rebellion, it would seem that their "Upon any theory the President and Con-Starting to give the reasons for his gress have full power in their own hands. have been elected by an exclusion of any portion of the toyal citizens of his district from JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.
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"True, loval men of Massachusetts. the views of the living issues of the hour backward, has been matured by the warm weather of the past few weeks, and is enthusiastic applause.] A life-long democrat, by the dishandment of the democratic party I il the doctrine, as it is presented by human have nowhere else to go. [Laughter and applause.] In your devotion to country, in your adherence to principle in carrying out the ideas and policy which has made Massachnsetts rich and prosperous, and her people intelligent and happy, but ready at all times. Palns in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on stight creatures, for the sins of life, were, by every intelligent and happy, but ready at all times conceivable method of exquisite physical pain, to sacrifice all for the country, you have commerous black coats and white cravats that badgered and beaten about in an end- manded the admiration and respect of all less gyration of suffering. Look at the 'In- loyal men. [Applause.] Go on, as ever, in ful remedy, do not contan iron, calomel, astimo ferno' of Dante, as an exposition of the prevalent opinions of his day. Look at the 'Last Judgment' of Michael Angelo, as an exposition of the physical ideas of torment of prayers of all goos men will ever be with United States and Canada.

JOB MOSES. will disperse to their different fields of la- lent opinions of his day. Look at the 'Last right, and the hopes of the human race, the

INGTON.

'Agate" says, in one of his last letletters, that there are now but very few people in Washington from the Northern States-hot weather and the secession-ish belief, adding thereto the insufficiency of ers having driven them northward. He Go to the Treasury Department, and as you

pass the door of the Attorney General, in the

granite extension on the lower wing, you behold the identical last ditch, so famous in There seems to be little or no exciteone chief reason of the modern reaction that now a one-legged soldier like Ewell, then a the arguments, derived from the world, of moral government, which we have advanced to justify future and eternal punishment, and which seem not to be at all sound."

his broad acres by the thousand and his slaves by the hundred—all pushing towards the desk of the "Pardon Clerk," hastening to protest that they never believed in secession and begging for forgiveness. Go out by the discrete of the premises an abundant supply of never failing water, and a neat and commodious farm house and stables in process of construction, which will be tions; whether they will or not is uncer- moral government, which we have advanced desk of the "Pardon Clerk," hastening to the other front of the Treasury Department, crossing the wooden bridge, and entering the opinions as to the inspirations of the White House, and in the shabby hall up Scriptures, we quote, in passing, the fol stairs you will find another crowd of them and mental attendants to have their cards specially laid before the upstart tailor and "Though I consider that they were inspired, Tennessee renegade. In the corner the other yet I cannot but feel that, cinanating from day I saw an ex-rebel Secretary of War. Him (Christ), it is different from what it Members of the rebel Congress are plentic would have been if it had emanated from than members of our own. Portly planters and rebel soldiers wander uneasily about, "But the remarkable feature is, that this and look longing at the doors leading to doctrine does not appear in the Old Testament | the rooms of the I'resident and his secreta-

"Whar was you John?" said a plethoric old fellow the other day to his red faced, black haired neighbor. "In Virginia, sir." "Well, this is a powerful humiliation to a

Southern man, to have to dance attendance I hide my eyes and heart from it. It touches this way on Andy Johnson. "Well, I don't know; I've spent a goo deal of time waiting here, now and then for no necessity of retracing our steps. And we to go out of this life as spirits, and to dwell mighty cane, in not a little excitement, possi-

'but I thought that all the better reason for which come from personal communion with come mainly from the Gult States and those pulsiveness which we cannot but feel when Georgia, a medium sized, thin, smooth-spo his hostility to Jeff. Davis throughout the re

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All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees. The responsibility of the guaranters must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk f the nearest District Court, or the Unite tates District Attorney. The names of the firm must be stated in full with the precise address of each member of A bond with good scentity will be regalred. FORM OF GUARANTEE.

We, ---, of the County of ---, and State of ____, do hereby guarantee that ____ is able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities This guarantee must be appended to each bid. Those not complying with the above conltions will be rejected.

Blds to be addressed to Capt. J. E. McKurick A. Q. M., and endorsed "Proposal for Oats"
The undersigned reserves the right to reject J. E. McKUSICK, Capt. and A.Q M.

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The undersigned reserves the right to receive any or all bids.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, FORT SNELLING, Minnesota, Sept. 21, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS,

Will be received at this office until

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The Oats to be delivered at the Post Granary

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We _____, and _____, of the County of _____
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the Round Table:

"But by far the most interesting person here to me is the American traveler, George Catlin. He has for several years resided here iving almost the life of a hermit, in order to ecomplish the special work to which lils life has been devoted. As some of my readers may not know as much about Catlin as they will when he is dead, let mo say that this remarkable man was born between sixty and seventy years ago, in Wilkesbarre, Wyoming, Pa., educated well in Connecticut, and that early in life he took a passion for the Indians. Being an accomplished painter, (his life up to 1832 being given to portrait painting in Philadelphia,) he want among the Indians Western Missouri to make sketches, and eing well received by them, and learning their language, he visited and for a time resided with every important tribe of both

North and South America. There are, it will be remembered, over tive hundred Indian tribes in North and South America. Mr. Cal in lived with them, without touching civil zation, the best fourteen years of his life, vis iting Venezuela, Guiana, the Amazon, the Andes, Pern, California, Bolivia and Colombia He accumulated sketches and studies of In lian characters, scenes, dances, and so forth making some thousand pictures, containing about thirty thousand figures. These are o the utmost importance, especially considering how many of the tribes and their customs are fast dying out. Mr. Catlin, after his sojourn among the Indians, went with a perty o them to visit Europe, and they were exthe world. He published in two large vol nes, finely illustrated, an necount of his travels in North and South Amer-

ica, and also a deeply interesting account in two volumes of his journeyings with the Indian party through Europe, No other accounts of Indian life will compare with his for interest, for he wields as brilliant and graphic a pen as peneil. He has now come here to put into complete shape his ousand large pictures, which he hopes to implete before his death, and to leave the world the only "Indian Gallery" which it will have. Humboldt thought that his ser vices were invaluable, and was his intimate friend. Louis Phillippe invited him to show ome of his sketches at the Louvre, which he lid; his 600 pictures exhibited there, and also at the Egptian Museum in London, excited much attention among ethnologists-Lately he published in English and French interesting little work for children.

called "La Vie Chez les Indies," with twenty four engravings. He has also found time vrite the very remarkable pamphlet which duced so much sensation among the medical men, declaring the connection between health and keeping the mouth closed, Even Tho. Carlyle declared this pamphlet "a sane voice in a world of chaos." Catiin declares that he learned the secret of keeping the outh closed among the Indians, who never sleep, or let their children sleep, with open months for fear evil spirits will enter them, and that he has cured himself of consump ion by the plan. (It is worthy of remark

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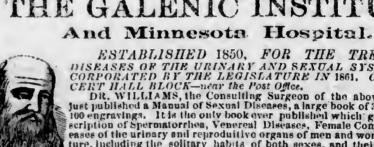
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FULL REPORT OF THE RACES.

Yesterday was the opening day of the State Fair. The morning was cloudy and there were strong indications of rain, which fortunately passed away with only slight sprinkles. So far as the crowd was concerned, the Fair was a perfect success, there being about three | Colts. thousand persons in attendance on the first, and least attractive day, but the farmers have large increase of articles for exhibition before the Fair closes.

Floral Hall. The display of vegetables is the best feature of Floral Hall, though there are numerour articles of merit there.

POTATOES. The display of these celebrated Minnesota apples was particularly fine, and if there were Eastern visitors present, it must have made them weep to contrast the difference between ling; Large Bough; Irish Peachblow; New slow for comfort. White Peachblow; Mexican; Ganet Chili; Cuzco White; Painted Lady; English Fluke; and Golden Nugget. These are mainly new varleties, and the Colonel obtained the seed from which they were raised, in Canada and

Upon a splendid lot of potatoes, which un fortunately were nameless, we found the fol

"I received fifty-two eyes by letter and lanted them one eye in'a hill on the 10th day measured four bushe's less one peck, of which

Besides those mentioned above, the collection embraces English Flukes; St. Helena; Land Pink Eye: Jacksons: Mexican Peach. A. A. Gates enters bay mares...... blow; N. Y. Peachblow; Nebraska; Early Vermont; six varieties from Fair Oaks farm, Richfield; one hill yielding nearly a peck, &c. OTHER PRODUCTS.

There were some large squashes from Lake Calhoun, and some mammoth pumpking weighing over a hundred pounds. The display of corn is not large, but very

creditable. Farmers need have no fears of making good pork in abundance when they can raise corn such as is on exhibition at Flo-

Strange to say there is no display of note of either wheat or oats, there being but one sample of each. It is strange that the great Minnesota staple has been so overlooked.

MANUTACTURES. In this department we find a gate so constructed that it can be opened and closed for the passage of a vehicle without compelling the occupant to alight. Stoves, agricultural implements and patent churns are also represented. One of the churns works by the operator drawing up a large weight and letting It run down. It reminded us somewhat of the boy who walked a mile for the privilege of riding back, though if farmer's houses were generally constructed with high ceilings, or autter could be conveniently made out doors, it would answer very well.

AN INVENTION. T. W. Pierce's anti-frost and damp absorbing bee hive is a curiosity in its way, it being frames. As the patent has been applied for, the farmers need not commence shelling corn for the cob) at present.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Art Gallery is composed mainly of pictures from H. A. Smith's Photograph Galler in Minneapolis.

in this city.

features of Floral Hall. A NOTICEABLE OMISSION. We looked in vain through the hall for a specimen of apples grown in this State. This is the more to be regretted as there never has

raised here, as the present. The Stalls and Pens. There are some fine specimens of stock, though the entries are not numerous. Horses,

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NUMBER OF ENTRIES. The Secretary's books last evening showed Paul.

he following list of entries:
forses 90
Cattle 25
heep 30
wine 11
Poultry 8 lots
mplements and Machinery 48
Domestic Manufactures 45
dillinery 3
Works of Art 35
arm Products220
ruits and Flowers 19
Dairy 14
orgo and Imphe 7
Equestrian 1
Vatural History 7
ewing Machines 2

Total,..... 567 BOOKS STILL OPEN. The books will be kept open until noon to trics.

dred meals were served up and arrangements stretch he bolted the track and ran for the sta than yesterday.

ALMOST A ROW. licemen got into an aftercation with a soldier track beautifully, Roan Jim winning the race who he was endeavoring to make "clear the by a throat-latch. track." Some of the friends of the soldier Time, 2.02. gathered in a threatening manner, and one of Second Heat.-Roan Jim and Gray Eagle them attempted to draw a pistol to shoot the went alone on the second heat, the former officer. Mr. Geo. Brackett noticed the move- leading off and making quite a gap between was then quieted down without further dem- was won by Roan Jim: onstrations of violence.

HE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN Among the side shows we noticed one which Roan Jim...... ssassination of President Lincoln. As the Crazy Dick..... dis doorkeeper instily announced to an admiring multitude that "everything you see on the outside is alive on the inside," the scene must

THE CROWD AND RECEIPTS. Seventeen hundred dollars and fifty cents ets. It is safe to estimate that these tickets brought at least three thousand people with-

The dining hall receipts were between four and five hundred dollars. The total receipts are unknown, but including the entrance fees, rent of booths, &c., they cannot vary much from three thousand dollars. THE ADDRESS TO DAY.

Hon. Horace Greeley will speak from the Judges' stand at two r. M. to-day, and also at the same time and place on to-morrow. Programme

The following is the programme for the Fair for the ensuing two days: THURSDAY, SEPT. 28. Fournoon.-1. Plowing Match at 10 o'clock

2. Trial of Draft Horses, 1st, 2d and 3d best pais in harness. 3. Trial of Walking Horses, best 4. Trial of Mules in harness 5. Trial of Working Cattle and Steers, best pairs under voke. 6- Exhibition of Bulls of all classes AFTERNOON .- 7. Address by Hon. Horace

S. Exhibition of Stallions of all kluds, 9. Exhibition of Marcs, Geldings and

PRIDAY, SEPT. 29. Forenoon .- 1. Enhibition of Cows, Heifnot done their duty, and we hope yet to see a ers and Calves, of all classes, and fat cattle. 2. Announcement of Award of Premiums from the Speaker's stand. AFTERNOON .- 5. Second address by Hon. Horace Greeley, at 2 P. M. 6. Exhibition of Matched Horses, lest pair

Single horses, best in harness. Trotting horses, best in harness

THE RACES. FIRST BACE.

three-first premium, \$50; 2d do \$30. There were three entries for this race, made by Charles Whitcher, of St. Paul, - Dn Charm, of Minneapolis, and A. A. Gates, of Lake City. The race was quite closely contested between Whitcher and Du Charm, but Gates' team did not come up to the work and was distanced on the second heat. Du last June, and on yesterday I dug and Charm's team won the first heat but, lost the race by breaking badly. The following is the

Chas. Whitcher, enters bay geldings, 2 - Du Charm enters bay geldings 1 Time, 3.21; 3.134; 3.11. SECOND RACE.

Two o'clock r. M .- Trotting purse for green horses in harness, best two in three-first purse, \$50; 2d do., \$50; 3d do., \$20. In point of entries this race exceeded th others, there being five as follows: H. H. Brackett, of Minneapolis, names Bay

Smith & Kent, of Lake City, name Plough Fred. Clark, of Minneapolis, names Limber - names bl. s. Moses. James Archer, of Goodhue county, names

First Heat .- A good deal of time was spent in getting the horses arranged for the start. Plough Boytwon the pole, Limber Jim being next, Col. Merrill on the outside, and the others were compelled to go behind. After several ineffectual efforts to start they got the word. Plough Boy took the lead from the start and kept it all the way round, though Limber Jim hugged him closely. Moses held the third position the greater portion of the heat, but on the home stretch broke up and Bay Charley came in third, Col. Merrill being

Time 3.12. took the lead again and kept it without apparently great exertion. Limber Jim broke early in the heat, and ran the greater portion of the way, coming in third. Bay Charley held the second position during the entire heat, and Moses was distanced. The first purse

straight heats. Time, 3.10. Third Heat .- Bay Charley and Limber Jim went for the second and third purses, the for-The Grover & Baker and Singer Sewing mer having the pole. Limber Jim got shead Machines are well represented by their agents | twice, but broke up and fell behind again. It was a very even race, and they entered the home past, and of history. Success forever attend AN INVALID. - Published for the benefit, and as Cases of millinery, samples of cloth, corn stretch neck and neck. It was difficult to the brave men of the glorious Minnesota A CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN and others, who suf stalks of mejestic growth, flowers, &c., com- judge which would win as they came down Fifth. prise, with what is mentioned above, the main the track, but just before reaching the score Charley broke and Jim took the heat and second purse.

SUMMARY. lough Boy 1 been a year when so many apples have been Limber Jim Bay Charley 3 Col. Morrill dis

Time, 3.12; 3.10; 3.17.

TRIED RACE. Running race, mile heats and rejeat, free Some of the sheep are also noticeable. We This was the most interesting race of the have not space this morning for a detailed re- day, and a good deal of money changed on Tuesday. hands on the result. The entries were, Thos. Wright names Roan Jim, owned by Geo. Brackett, of Minneapolis.

- St. Germain names Gray Eagle, of St Wm. Atherton names Crazy Dick, of For D. Hopkins names Natwood, owned by Culver & Farrington, of St. Paul. The odds among the crowd were all in fa

vor of Nutwood and Gray Eagle. Nutwood was the favorite, and pools sold lively at five to one against Roan Jim and Crazy Dick. Gray Esgle stood gengenerally four to one against the same. Both

First Heat-Crazy Dick was ridden by a bare headed contraband, which faintly resem- for Springfield, Illinois, to be paid off and bled the impending crisis of a few years ago. discharged. The other horses were ridden by white boys. day, to afford an opportunity for further en- They got the word easily and started handsomely. The contraband did well at tirst, but before he had passed the first quarter his saddle turned and in running cut Crazy Dick.

St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be found a full collection of I hotographic Views of without charge for freight to St. I al. Old Iron, preparatory to increasing the cancely of his This department drove a thriving trade yes- | dle turned and in running cut Crazy Dick terday, and the hungry were enabled to ob- quite badly. He finally lost both suddle and tain a good dinner therein. About five hun- blanket, and when coming in on the home

will be made to-day to turnish two or three bles. Nutwood lost his saddle when about thousand if necessary, and even in better shape | half round, and was consequently excluded trom the race. Roan Jim led most of the way, but Gray Eagle closed up During the afternoon races one of the po- on the home stretch and they came down the

ment, and caught the man's arm, thus pre- them. Gray Eagle closed it up at one point, to-night, at the hall of the Pioneer H. & L. venting serious consequences. The matter but again fell behind, and the heat and race Co., to perfect arrangements for the Annual

Time 2.17.

SUMMARY. Time, 2.03; 2.17. FOURTH RACE.

Trotting race, best two in three, in harness, three years old stallions-first premium, \$30 2d do., \$20. The interest flagged after the running race were taken in yesterday for the sale of tick- was over, and the time ditto. The next two races were a kind of pleasant "walk around," which need no further description than the SUMMARY.

Wm. S. King, names Tempest 1 W. L. Mentzer, names Brother Jonathan 2 Time 4.16; 3.16. FIFTH AND LAST RACE. Trotting race, three years old mares an geldings, in harness, best two in three—first premium, \$30; 2d do, \$20.

SUMBARY. G. Saxby names Pedlar..... . Stanchtleld names Bay Bill 2 Time 4.04; 4.

Programme. The following is the remainder of the proramme for the races: THURSDAY

Il A. M .- Trotting race, best two in three, i arness, four year old stallions and under. 2 r. M -Trotting race, free for all horses live years old and under, best two in three-firs premium, \$50: 2d do . \$30. Pacing match, best two in three, in harness, 350. Scrub running race for green horses

FRIDAY. 11 A. M.-Best Lady Equestrian, \$25. 2 r. M .- Trotting Race, best three in five mile heats, free for all, in harness, \$100. Trotting Race, for all stallions, in har ness, best three in five, \$100. Running Race, free for all horses, two mil-

der—\$30 and \$20.

heats and repeat, \$100. The Irish Political Imbroglio,-We published a communication from an Irish This portion of the Fair attracted great at- intestines of that rickety concern in Ramsey | travel. Passengers by this favorite route can their soggy and unhealthy productions and tention. The track was in splendid condition county for a long time past. The hint thus stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, those of Minnesota growth. Col. Robertson, and the entries numerous. Though the time thrown out has not been wasted. The Irish- and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of this city, exhibits twelve varieties, as fol- was not remarkable, the interest did not flag men of this city have had gatherings, in which of interest around that city. Tickets good unlows: Snow Ball; Early York; Davis' Seed- until after the running race, when it went too their wrongs have been discussed. There til used. For sale at the office of the Northwhich such Democratic leahees as Rob-11 o'clock a. M.-Best trotting double team ertson and Smith are trying to fit to their in harness, owned by one man, best two in necks. The managing Democratic politicians have "thrown off" upon their fellow-laborers of the Irish persuasion, and now the Irishmen have had their sensitiveness and self-respec aroused, and they are determined to "throw off" likewise, and see how the ruling clique likes to swallow a dose of their own prepara-

> The following circular letter has been print ed and put in circulation for a day or two past, and it shows very clearly that the Irishmen will no longer consent to be imposed

St. Paul, September 26, 1865. DEAR SIR: A number of Irishmen in this city, feeling that they have been used by designing politicians to destroy the influence their number entitle them to have, are determined to try and so consolidate their strength as to be felt for the luture; and for this pur- fare. pose a meeting will be held at Booth Hall. over Langevan's Store, corner Fifth and Robert streets, on Friday evening, 29th inst., 1865 at half past seven o'clock.

act with us. Yours, featernally,

JOHN KEENAN, Secretary.

The St. Paul and Winona R. R. -Considerable progress is making in the construction of this road between St. Paul and Hastings. Several hundred men have been employed and are now working at differhandbills announce that more laborers are needed, and agents are engaged in securing their services. Upwards of two hundred men are at work near Red Rock, and it is reported that they are progressing finely. Several

early in the spring, are likely to be realized. Fifth Regiment Discharged .-The brave boys of the glorious old Fifth were yesterday presented with those coveted discharge papers. The paymaster squared up was accordingly won by Plough Boy in two that little balance due from the Government, and they are once more citizens of the great Republic. The men yesterday afternoon and evening were striking out for their homes in ull parts of the State; they will soon be absorbed in the cares of civil life, and their brilliant military career will be a thing of the

The Excursion to Northfield .-Quite an interesting little trip was made to By enclosing a post-paid addressed envelope, sin-Northfield, on the Central Railway, on Tuesday, when Mr. Greeley, accompanied by Mr. Windom and other gentlemen, paid a visit to that part of Minnesota. Mr. Greeley spoke for an hour in the afternoon to a large number of citizens at Northfield, who, hearing of the contemplated visit of that distinguished editor, got up a meeting for the purpose. It was a very pleasant exenssion, and particularly so to the citizens of Rice county who

Gone to the Penitentiary.-The Winona Republican, of Saturday, says:-Sheriff King will start for Stillwater to-morow morning with the convicted robbers, Alsop and Williams, who have each been sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the Penitentiary. They will go up on the Northern Belle-the same boat on which the crime was committed for which these men now pay the penalty."

Coming Back. The Third Illinois Cavalry Regiment, which has spent the sumof these horses were well backed up, and it is on the way down from Fort Abererombie, hardly necessary to state that some folks were and will reach Fort Snelling in a few days. We understand that this regiment will be mustered out at the Fort, and start at once

preparatory to increasing the capacity of his store in the spring. The addition will be of stone, and will be a desirable improvement. "ATLANTIC," "Our Young Folks,"

Frank Leslie's, and Mde. Demorest's Magazines for October, just received at Merrill's, 190 Third street. MERRILL has just received Cleveland's Compendium of American Literature, Brand's History of the United States, Quackenboss'

U. S. History, &c. FIREMEN, ATTENTION. -There will be an adjourned meeting of the Fire Department C. H. WILLIAMS, Chlef Engineer Fire Dep't.

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RIVER NEWS.

THE Keokuk went down vesterday orenoon for La Crosse. THE Northern Light came in at seven o'clock last evening, with a tremendous

freight. She left Prairie du Chien with over tour hundred tons of freight, the largest proportion of which she brought to St. Paul. She lischarged her cargo, and started down las THE Northern Belle will go down at 10

'clock this morning.

THE Key City is the morning beat for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. Titt: Ariel has resumed her trips up the Minnesota. CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Mon-

day, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make Running race, for three year olds, and unsure connections with the next morning train at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicego and points East and South twenty-four hours in advance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

GOING EAST.—Passengers going to politician of the Second Ward, a week or ten at 6 o'clock r. M., connect at Prairie du Chien days ago, in which he called upon his Irish with the Morning Express, getting breakfast fellow-citizens to repudlate the action of the on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Democratic Convention, which placed a ticket | Chicago without change of cars, in time t in the field without recognizing the claims of connect with night express trains for all points Irishmen, who have been the back-bone and East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad is a general disposition to throw off the yoke as low as by any other route. Palace ladles Prairie du Chien. E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't.

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other in Minnesota, and therefore presents in weentents to advertisers which they will not find THE JOINT CANVASS,

The following appointments are announced for the joint canvass of the State by Gen. Marshall and H. M. Rice: At Hastings on Monday, Oct. 2. At Red Wing on Tuesday, Oct. 3. At Lake City on Wednesday, Oct. 4. At Wabashaw on Thursday, Oct. 5. At Winona on Friday, Oct. 6. At St. Charles on Saturday, Oct. 7.

At such hours in the afternoon or evening as local committees or citizens may appoint. HOW THE DEMOCRATIC PAR

TY SUPPORTS PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

No intelligent voter will be confused or de- and servile adulation. ceived by names, for all such must know that the Democratic is the Administration party.—

Of course you must know it, you know. You see-don't you see-that the Democratic party—that is, the non-cxist- Democratic party was in a very bad way. ent party-supports Andy Johnson. Yes Indeed since the terrible injuries it re- and told that they have been wronged and it does, actually-honor bright. It sup- ceived in the November election, sucports Andy. Really. And truly. You can see for yourself that the Dem- which overwhelmed it at Appointage ocratic party supports Andy, intelligent | Court House, very little hope has been voter, provided you can read, or will get entertained of its recovery. As a last rope; and if there have been disorders, missomebody to read to you the following, resort, however, after an anxious consul-

Convention on August 16th: 5. Resolved, That the continued suspense of the habeas corpus in States and Districts where civil courts exercise their functions was added a strong injection of the unobstructed; the arrest and trial of offenders not in the naval or military service of the United States by military tribunals; the suppression of free discussion of public measures as in Tennessee; the suppression of newspapers and the nullification of elections as in Virinia; and the prevention of free elections, as in Kentucky, merit and will receive the indignant denunciation of every patriotic citizen of the republic. They are lawless invasions BY ARBITRARY FOWER UPON RIGHTS SACRED | now its demise is formally announced by TO PREEMEN, AND "FORMIDABLE TO TYRANTS | the Pioneer in the following brief but

Now President Johnson has suspended and continues "the suspension of the babeas corpus in States and districts where civil courts exercise their functions unobstructed." He has repeatedly ordered the "arrest and trial (and more than that the execution) of oflenders not in the naval and military service by military tribunals;" he has ordered and approved and continues to order and approve "the suppression of free discussion," so far as rebels are concerned, in Tennessee and elsewhere; he has by his own order "nullified elections in Virginia;" he has prevented disfranchised rebels from voting, or what the copperheads call "free elections" in Kentucky. Each and all of these acts committed and continued by the authority of President Johnson, as leading features of the poli-Democratic party declare in the above resolution to be "LAWLESS INVASIONS ocrat. CRED TO FREEMEN, and formidable to tv

rants only." lution of their platform expressly says so. speech, this letting slip of old dyed in

It says, tor instance: HE ADHERES TO THE PUNDAMENTAL AND THE PAST HAVE BEEN THE CARDINAL DOC

TRINES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PAITH. For instance, the Chicago Platform. So long and so far as the President ad- untimely declaration of its unchanged the Democratic faith, the copperheads unique style. It is too highly colored Alpacas, Poplins-plain, check and polka will give him "their cordial and united for our adoption, but we admire it.

So far as he adheres to the declaration | very excellent good. - Do t not apprethat the war to restore the Union was a hend, thou unappreciative reader, why failure, "during which, under the pre- rermilion edict: tense of a military necessity or war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been dis: egarded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down," so far they that the wheat crop of Minnesota this vious to the recent advance, will be sold lower will support him. They pledge him year will thresh out nearly nine million their support on the simple condition that | bushels of wheat, with an average product be shall turn copperhead.

telligent voter" that "the Democratic erage was nearer 30 bushels per acre, party is the Administration party," the according to the prevalent illusion that a last resolution of the series which was ap- "usual," means an "average" result. pended to the platform by the adjourn- We hear of a great many pieces which Jesse P. Jones, Esq.:

That we recognize in the civil and military acts of President Johnson, as they stand ou before the world during the darkest period of the nation's trial, the fearless patriot, the able statesman, the honest man: And that we pledge to his wise and patriotic mouse es for the restoration of the Union our certail sup-

What they mean by pledging their cordial support to his wise and patriotic measures, we know; for they have taken pains to explain in the second resolution that they will consider his measures wise and patriotic only "so long and so far as he adheres to the historic dogmas which in the past have been the cardinal doctrines of the Democratic faith," to wit: the right of Secession, and the wrong of suppressing rebellion by force, as set forth in the Chicago platform. But it is not so clear in which of "the civil and military acts of President Johnson," they "recognise the fearless patriot, the not refer to "the civil and military acts" of his Presidential Administration, for they have just specifically denounced these in the Fifth resolution as "lawless invasions by arbitrary

power upon rights sacred to freemen." Every step of the President's reconstruction policy is an exercise of that war power which the Democracy declare unconstitutional, and the acts which they denounce as "lawless invasions by arbitrary power of the rights sacred to freemen," constitute essential features of that reconstruction policy which they would ing that crop of RICE, and it he don't do it like to be understood as supporting.

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

VOLUME V.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 28, 1865.

After this little analysis of the Democratic platform if the "intelligent voter" is not persuaded that "the Democratic par- has a long and carefully considered leadty is the Administration party," and that er, urging a prompt and thorough ac-Andy Johnson is the object of their dearest affection and profoundest reverence, Carolina Convention in the fact of Emanwe would advise him to turn back through | cipation. It closes thus: the old files of the New York World, read the highly eulogistic editorials in which they record their utter hate and de-"drunken elown," the "Southern rene-

DEAD. "DEAD, DEAD, DEAD-Oh, oh, oh!" - Moor It has been generally known that the cecded by the awful family catastrophe an example which is not within the experiwhich is the Fifth Resolution of the Dem- tation of the Copperhead dectors, it was ocratic platform, adopted in their State decided as the only chance of saving its life to resort to the desperate remedy of and it is now for us, in manhood and perfect retire until this is done. If this is insisted making it swallow the nigger, to which

This nauscus abolition dose, it seems, has proved too much for the feeble constitution of the patient. First came the announcement that its extremities in Vermont and Maine were stone cold, and

touching terms: THE OLD DEMOCRATIC PARTY WITH ITS DIS-So the loathsome old beast is dead at

keep the remains till that time. But since the Democratic party no longer exists, the position of the guber- McDonald and Glatigny. natorial candidate of this non existent party is somewhat peculiar. A nonexistence being just nothing at all, it fellows that Mr. Rice is the candidate of

CHROMATICA.

ev of his military administration, the He has allowed, through a mere vermilion of sight each knowingly shook his head to edict, four millions of people to become a the other and drew a long breath, as much as wild mob of non-producers.—Chatfield Dem-The Democrat is old-fashioned. It mourns for its lost love, Slavery, with That is the way the Democratic party cratic party," in their polychrematic business will be better; the place built up supports President Johnson. It is the platform, accept the extinction of slavery taster, and in fact everybody within many The Constitutional Convention-Stav "Administration party" with a "much- with cuir-colored "unfergued satisfacness," isn't it? In fact the second reso- tion." This ultra marine bittermss of

the wool copperhead utterances, is calcu-We pledge to his Administration our cordial lated to unvail the nigre cent Democra and united support, so LONG AND SO FAR AS ey: 10 expose their carnation hypocrisy; But while criticising the Democrat's

heres to that last solemn exposition of copperheadism, we praise its new and Vermilion edict is good, very good,

Because it was read.

THE WHEAT CROP.

per acre of 21 bushels. Our reports If all this does not convince "the in- would lead to the inference that the av-

certainly do the business for him. Hav- many fields which yield nearly, ing on the 16th of August declared in or quite forty bushels per aere. military acts of President Johnson were stances several pieces in his neighbor-"lawless invasions by arbitrary power | bood which thresh out 40, 391 and 35 denunciation of every patriotic citizen," same sort, of which anon. In 1860 our averaging 22 bushels per acre.

> Hon. Mr. Youmans, of Winona, and other gentlemen from the Southern coun- Miles Illils, R. M. Johnson, ties, were in the city yesterday on their S. W. Farnham, Thos. J. Tuttle, way to the State Fair. He informs us Wim. Finch, that the Winona people in anticipation of S. B. McDonald, Mr. Greeley's visit to the State, had de- A. Crafts, E. Hedderly, signed to extend to him the hospitalities E. R. Perkins, of that city, and had hoped to induce him to take the land route to Minneapolis A. Wolcott, through the Southern and Central counties, by way of Rochester, Owatonna and Faribault, which would have enabled him will be able to induce Mr. Greeley to return by that route.

THE Chatfield Democrat tries to cheer the down-hearted Cops. in a long leader, under the inspiring caption, "Don't be tives to have a law passed that will limit the comable statesman," &c. They certainly do discouraged." It is easy for McKenney to be light hearted. He isn't a candidate this fall.

THE Democracy has only one course to pursue. Avoid all amalgamations.-Chat-field Democrat. "Why didn't yousay so at first?" There

would have been fewer mulattoes.

It is confidently expected that the largest held from general publication at present, in crop of nice ever raised in Minnesota will be produced this fall. Everybody who is desirous to be at the raising will do well to go now .- Winona Democratic Press. Gen. Wm. It. Marshall has the job of threshhandsomely we'll vote the copperhead ticket ed, and will adopt measures to call in such as western. ever thereafter .- Preston Republican. are in circulation.

The Southern Blacks. The Charleston Aems of the 4th inst quiescence by the newly chosen South

Convention. We end the controversy-termeasures necessary to our further actionamong us; and, possessed of this subject, they prostrate themselves in obsequious there is much ground for the assurance that we can act upon it. Our people are well infined to the negro. They realize his condinot, if he would, control. The negroes are themselves most estimable. They present a record which, for service and order, is without a parallel; and now, turned headlong into freedom, without preparation, without premonition-by men at war with their mastershave a heritage of vengeance, they exhibit in their industry, order, patience and propriety, ence or conceptions, even, of man. No peoole have ever been so tried, none have so stood trial; the like causes would incite to outrage the laboring population of any state in Eunceptions, wrongs, the wonder is, not that they should have occurred, but there should such a people, if not maddened by injudici-

> faith to enter on it.' Compare this with the constant efforts an unfair view of the subject. The Judge stignatize the Freedmen as incorrigibly lazy, vicious, debased, perverse and when the witnesses for the government were sinpid! Can you believe that a people | Col. Chipman. If you did not do your duty who evince the qualities attested by this South Carolina organ can be kept under

last, and good riddance to it. The funeral ago, and fer whose apprehension tifty dollars had a right to require that the question dies." Few are now left, says the London the public patronage is respectfully solicited. obsequies will be performed on Novem- a-piece was effered, were discovered by Sher- Ue was right also in asking that the room be the early part of the nineteenth century, and ber 7th. There is supposed to be "ice" iff Chandler, of Red Wing, in the jail at that cleared and the witnesses temporarily retire. whose names are famous in our literature. enough in the Democratic platform to place, having been placed in confinement for town on Tuesday night, and will receive his \$100. The names of the parties arrested are

nothing. He represents a non-entity, has visited Minneapolis with a great and, to do him justice, he represents it to deat of respect and awe. We saw God, in his infinite mercy, has seen fit to est in the scene, and when it had passed out cerulean grief. But the "new Demo- of a new era. More people will come and go, miles will be directly benefited. All hail to

> PROGRESSING. - The work on the iniversalist Church has commenced on the orner of California and Fifth streets.

[Advertisement.] Editors St. Paul Press:

ed convention of September 7th, will yield over 35 bushels, and of a good We, the undersigned, citizens of Hennepin their fifth resolution that all the civil and Hon. Mr. Youmans, of Winona, in- of a competent person to the office of Treasurer upon rights sacred to freemen," which bushels to the acre, and our correspon- for their service as Treasurer of said county, leads to the repetition of a report which has "merited and would receive the indignant dents tell us of a good many more of the and at the same time wishing to give the prefer. frequently been made before.

of sald county, who will consider the sum of \$1 500 a year (it being the salary formerly attached to said office) a reasonable compensation ference to these persons for the offices within the gift of the people who have volunteered in they again resolve on the 7th of Septem- wheat crop was about 5,000,000 bushels, their country's defense, would request the privilege of presenting your name to the people of M. Notnaker . S. Brown,

A. J. Coulter, John Jones. J. B. Hassett, I, G. Smith.

MINNE POLIS, Minn., Sept. 26, 1865. so large a number of the citizens of Hennepir county that my name might be used as a canto see something of Minnesota, and of its didate for the office of County Treasurer, while agricultural development. We trust they entirely unsolicited by me, I do not feel at liber ty to decline; and believing that in these times the duties therein for a liberal compensation, 1 pledge myself, if elected, to perform the duties unite with you in a request to our representa

To Messrs, Hills, Wolcott, and others.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has ssued confidential circulars to Government epositaries warning them against counterfeit \$100 compound interest Treasury notes, lately discovered to be in circulation, describing the differences between them and the genuine, for their own protection. The circular is withmore compound interest notes of the denomination of \$100, which have been counterfeit-

LOCAL NEWS.

"Under the circumstances, therefore, we Chicago Times and St, Paul Pioneer, and think there can be no ground to question the defense. Mr. Baker asked him whether he propriety of immediate emancipation by the heard Gen. Cobb, in his speech at Anderson minate suspense—enter at once upon the him by the witness Walker. Judge Advocate testation of the "Terreseee despot," the avoid the peril of intervention by the govern- which he stated. The objection was sustain ment, or the still greater peril of domestic in-surrection; inspire the confidence that will gade," at whose feet in his day of power trust us to the further tortunes of the race Cobb make a speech about the 4th of March tion better than he does—know that much he does offensive is the result of facts he could sisted that the soldiers must do their duty. languagepersonal insult to me. Col. Chipman replied that the practice was

Minnenpolis. Caught.-The jail-birds who escaped from the county jail in this place a few weeks | ticipated a question of a leading character he | dence of the brilliant author of the "Melotrunkenness. The Sheriff brought them to

MINNESOTA CENTRAL.—The track of the Minnesota Central Railway has been completed to this place, and trains are now rnnning between this place and Northfield. Evseveral men yesterday standing near the depot looking at the train as it moved out No one said a word, so great was their interto say, "We're some," and each, without a word, went his way rejoicing. But to the most superficial observer the entrance of the ron horse into our town is the inauguration

NEW GOODS AT THE FAPORICM OF distoric bogwas of the Government which in a word, to develop the dan cut in the Minnesora. The finest and best selected of 98 to 8 tock of Dry Goods this side of the city of New York, can be found at Allen's cheap cash United States, neither slavery nor involuntary store, Minneapolis, including the best assort- servitude, except as punishment for crime ment of rich Dress Goods in the State; consisting in part of magnificent Empress Cloths, spot-French Merinos, Armures, De Laines, &c. Also an extensive stock of Fall and Winter Shawls, Breakfast Shawls, Nubias, Searfs, Hoods, Woolen Hose, Gloves, Mittens, &c. a penal experience which will be protracte A very fine assortment of Opera, Pressed Rob Roy, Check and Plain Plannels, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Yestings, cannot be beaten in Price or Quality. Blankets, Hats and Caps, Ladics' and Children's Shoes, Fancy Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c.. We estimate roughly from general data | &c. All of which, having been bought prethan at any other House in this or any other

Minneapolis.

county, believing that a retrenchment in the expenses of this county of about \$1,500 a year can this county as a candidate for the cifice of County live, and the premium tends upward, The

N. Herrick, F. Hubbard, B. G. Lewis, L. D. Todd, S. H. Mattison, And many others.

GENTS: The request that has been made by of excessive taxes that the people have the right to ask those occupying public offices to perform for the compensation of \$1,500 a year, and will pensation to \$1,500 a year. I beg leave to remain to 1413, declining to 143%, closing at 143% gill Truly your obedient servant, J. P. JONES.

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

Testimony for Befense-Col. Fanni Continues. Washington, Sept. 27. The Wirz trial military commission reasembled to-day. The examination of Col. Fannin was resumed from yesterday for the ville, make use of the remarks attributed to Chipman objected to the question for reason

The witness then testified that he heard Gen 1865. He could not precisely relate what the general said, but his address was more to the Confederate troops than to others, as there had been great disaffection in the camp and that time hear Gen. Cobb make use of any Mr. Haker and requested that the question be reduced to writing, and that the witness re tire, which he did. Mr. Baker. I regard this proceeding as n

not unusual, and that it was a greater insult for the counsel to insist upon asking improper Mr. Baker. The witnesses for the government have day in and day out been examined in have been the limit to their occurrence. With those for the defense are to be examined, counsel are required to reduce their questions ment, there is yet a future for us; to writing, and their witnesses are ordered to upon by this court, I must stop.

The Court remarked that Mr. Baker took

of the Copperhead journals to malign and Advocate did not ask him to put all his questions in writing, but only this one. Mr. Baker. I never made such a reques under examination. that is no reason why I should not do mine. The Court to Mr. Baker. State what you

Mr. Baker. I must reply to the Judge Ad The Court. We don't want any speeches. Mr. Baker. To that I have no objection. The Court. That settles the point.

Mr. Baker. But I object to the witness being again sent away. The Court. The witness may be ngain requested to retire and questions ordered to be diarles with what eagerness he sounded her reduced to writing if it should be thought praises. He writes to his mother in 1813:— Mr. Baker. Before doing so the Judge Ad or give notice that he will make the request

witnesses to retire. The Judge Advocate may suggest as a gentleman. Court remarked that they would ake care of their own honor and dignity. Mr. Baker. I do object to sending our wit Court. The unestion is very well settled. Mr. Chipman. I said Col. Fannin will please Mr. Baker. I ask the same civility that I extend to you. Mr. Chipman. Have I not done it? Mr. Baker. I do not think so, although know your heart is good in that respect.

with reference to affairs at Andersonville. FROM CHARLESTON.

Col. Fannin was then further examined

Mr. Baker waived his question.

ery Prohibited - Secession Ordiuance Repealed - Representation Based on White Population-Losses of the State by the War. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

Charleston papers of the 23d are received

The following is the clause of the Constitution as adopted by the convention, by a vote The slaves in South Carolina having been whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall ever be re-established in this A correspondent of the Charleston Courie m Sumter, says: The late struggle has unquestionably We are now upon the threshold o

tailed upon us and our posterity a long trai into coming years. The loss of the publi records may be classed among the almost irarolina has greatly suffered. Her State r cords and papers of importance are gone forexample, have had the entire contents of their listrict offices destroyed. Titles, deeds wills judgments, decrees, have disappeared in the lames of war, and how much confusion, ho much of litigatton, how much of perplexing embarrassment, and perhaps of injustice and

An ordinance to repeal the ordinance of seession was then ratified. At the session on the 22d a vote was taken on the proposition to make the basis of representation of the State rest upon the whole population of the State rrespective of color, and it was rejected by a large majority, leaving the clause as reported by the committee. making the white popula tion alone the basis of representation

Mistake about Counterfeit Fives. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. It is believed here that the report about counterfelt 5's on the First National Bank of Washington and the First National Bank of First National Bank of Washington were printed from the first plate engraved, and some changes having been subsequently made

New York Gold Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

The custom demand for gold continues ac-The Kangaroo, this morning, took about \$300,000 ia gold, chiefly in bars. The Asia, from Boston, takes no specie.

Death of one of Jackson's Cabinet. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. The morning papers announce the death of Hon. Wm. J. Duane, aged 85 years. He was Secretary of Treasury under Jackson, and resigned his office rather than consent to the removal of the deposits from the United States Bank.

MONETARY.

[ity Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Gold opened at 1113, and rose to 1414, closing SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Money easy, at 5@6 per cent., toans. Sterling exchange steady; 109/4 g1094. Milwankee Money Market.

Gold buying at 110@141 COMMERCIAL. By Telegraph.]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

Flour heavy and drooping for common; extra ery firm for good grades; \$7.50 \(\frac{3}{6} \).00 for extra tate; \$8.55 \(\frac{3}{6} \).00 for R. H. O, hopes of detecting the offenders. The Treasury Department will not issue at present any more compound interest notes of the denomi-Corn opened a shade firmer—closed heavy; 85 and for unsound, 901/201c, for sound mixed Oats quiet; 48g52c. for unsound, 89g600, for

New York Produce Market.

Pork firmer; \$34.631.50 for new, closing at the latter, cash; \$31.631.50 for '63 and '61, do. \$27.50 New Advectisements.

@28.25, prime. Whisky steady; 291/ @30c. for western, mostly Petroleum quiet; 38% 839% for crude, 62563 fo

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 27-1:15 P. M. Flour closes 5c. lower for common and very firm for good grades. Spring wheat 2c. lower, winter very tirm. Corn dull and in buyers favor. Pork steady; new mess \$31.50, Lard dult and heavy at 27@31.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. 11.30 for trade brands; murtet closing very heav tor common grades, Whisky steady; western \$2.201/ 32.30, near Question by Mr. Baker. Did you or not at that time hear Gen. Cobb make use of any language—

Whisky steady; western \$2.20, g2.30, hearly all at inside price.

Wheat heavy; 162c. lower for spring, shade firmer for winter; \$1.50\frac{1}{3}1.65\frac{1}{3}0.55\frac{1}{3}0.55\frac{1}{3}1.65\frac{1}{3}0.55\frac{1}0.55\frac{1}0.55\frac{1}0.55\frac{1}0.55\frac{1}0.55\frac

> 15. matt quiet. Corn opened a shade firmer, but closed heavy: 85890 for unsound, 901/291 for sound mixed western, 80882 for damaged.
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> Outs without decided change; unsound 48852. Pork firm; \$31 335 for new mess, closing at \$31.50 cash; \$32 33.50 for '61 and '61, do. \$27.50 @28.25 for prime, \$30 25g30.50 for prime mess also 500 bbls, new mess for all this year, bayer'.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. Cotton steady; rather more doing; 11% @45 for Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27. Flour dull and lower: white winter \$9.00, win

jected in store \$1,20, do. \$1,21, Oats drooping; No. 1 in store 32.

Poct. taken, besides when the Judge Advecate an- Sloperton Cottage. England, long the resibe reduced to writing and submitted to him. Times, of the brilliant company who adorned Among these names none will be held in more kindly remembrance than that of the lady to whom the poet Moore gave his heart. Moore MINNESOTA STATE FAIR not only loved her-he was proud of her, and it is delightful to see in his letters and in his You cannot imagine what a sensation Bessy excited at the ball the other night. She was very prettily dressed, and certainly looked very beautiful. I never saw so much admira-

for questions to be reduced to writing and tion excited. Itstrikes everybody almost that the MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILWAY, Leaving St. Paul at to A. M., and Mendota at 5 P. M. The Central Railway runs within five minutes walk of the Fair thounds, and all trains ing how she looked and recording how she will stop to take on and leave l'assengers. Tickets for the round trip can be purchased her history is summed up in one phrase-that she was the delight of his life. She does oathe Levee.

She died at 3 o'clock in the morning. She was sensible to the end. She knew that she She was the last that remained to us

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Mrs. Moore, Widow of

sees her how like the form and expression of her face are to Catalani's! And so through all his letters and journals, he is never tired of referring to her, quoting what she said, telling what she did, describwas admired. He married her in 1811, and not appear to occupy a great place in his poa poet that he is excited to sing less by the real mistress of his heart than by some imaglnary heroine, or some beauty that kindles a passing flame. Mrs. Moore was not a Lesbia, nor a Beatrice, nor a Laura, nor a Highland

Mary, destined in song to live forever; but as much as any of these, if not more, she is the was dying, and she said that she was quite happy. She was the last that remained to us of the Moore family, and now that she is departed we begin to count with some sadness how many links are left to connect the pres-

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Than those that fell upen our broken dream, When first thy falseness and deceit I knew, Ah me? the bitter pang were not so keen If, dying, thou hadst still been true.

I should have planted flowers upon thy tomb, And breathen above thee many a tender prayer, With the sweet hope, that in the world to

We, loving, and beloved, meet there.

But now, our parting is forevermore, Each, may not claim the other, up above. And all the dearest hopes the future bore Of Heaven, are buried with our love.

I knew it was God's hand that crushed my heart, Yet led me gently through the starless dark-

His hand that pushed our lives so far apart And took the guidance of my barque.

Thus life is not all sad-lie dooth right! God's purifying kiss hath blessed my brow The thornful crown, pressed down with sorrow's might,

Hath blossomed into fragrance now. LOLA FORREST.

FARIBAULT ITEMS.

The Railroad-The Town-Popula tion Flowing In-The Harvest-The Methodist Conference-Demoraliza tion of the Cops.

FARIBATET, Sept. 25, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press: I can furnish you with but few news items to-day. Like Micawber, I have been waiting for something to turn up tain he would come to grief on account for the last two weeks, but nothing likely of the theological way wardness of his son, to create a sensation has occurred. So if Henry Ward Beecher. If in old Lyman's the mountain will not come to Mahomet, liarly Beecherish, it was a hell, perpetual, Mahomet must go to the mountain.

coming that we have been so long waiting tracts given below from an article of his for, i. e., the arrival of the cars, by the in the last Independent. This article or gro under whatever reasonable restriction, river, which is now nearly completed, and which I am informed is the last bridge on the road between this point and Dundas,

to which place the cars are now running. strangers, many of whom are making explained by a liberal Christian man." Faribault their home, and many more would do so were it not for the lack of that Mr. B. says, whether on religion or accommodations, there not being a suffi- politics, we give the more material points cient number of buildings in town to of his reply furnish comfortable homes for even its present population. If some capitalist could be induced to invest his spare it is not a final, but an intermediate state thousands in the erection of a few good tenements to rent, the investment would istence. The boldness with which he signi

We need, however, more than anything else, an establishment for the ascommo- as it is popularly used, we mean-or I mean dation of families and others who come to Minnesota for the restoration of health. fering and punishment. If you ask me the The beauty and variety of the scenery, the splendid drives that can be had in almost any direction from town, combine is to come. Or, if you ask me what hell means this a desirable point for invalids, if they could be furnished with comfortable accommodations are not more than suffi-

sive patronage. well secured, and threshing has com- nary light menced, and, so far as heard from, the yield per acre is even larger than was an- sometimes been a spirit employed in the use ticipated. Corn, which was somewhat of it as a motive, which have been repulsive, weather of the past few weeks, and is now out of danger from frost.

merous black coats and white cravats that have thronged our streets for the time bor, carrying with them, I bope, pleasant remembrances of their reception. I am his day, where cevils are gnawing the unable to learn the exact number of cler- skulls of the damned; where men are pitched about on forks; where all possible modes o gymen in attendance, but should think bodily distress are grossly, savagely, hide ously complicated. And consider these as the State well represented. As that presentations of a state of government up class of visitors are not supposed to add much to the material wealth of the place they visit, in the way of disbursements. I suppose we may look for an increase of spiritual blessings in view of the promise that he who giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord, proportionate to the aid and

comfort furnished them during their stay. There seems to be little or no excitehaving as yet made no county nominatain. The party became so demoralized by the operations of the draft, that it is uncertain whether or not enough of them reported in time for Executive clemency to get up a decent show of opposition to the Republican nominations. They seem, also, to be at a loss for an issue. Perhaps the Tioneer can furnish them one before time for election.

The Massachusetts Platform. The following are the Resolutions of the Massachusetts Republicans adopted by their recent State Convention, upon the

question of reconstruction: Resolved, That the entire pacification of the me to the core of my life. I positively dare country and the restoration of order is an object of the first importance, and one which re-ful thing. quires the exercise of the most deliberate and "But then, as this is the teaching of Christ, cantious wisdom, in order that there may be a spiritual teacher, in respect to men who are no necessity of retracing our steps. And we to go out of this life as spirits, and to dwell mighty cane, in not a little excitement, possiagree with the Republicans of Pennsylvania, who, in their recent State Convention, express- able to infer that the punishment of the fued the conviction that the people lately in re- ture state is not material in any way what- ginny, sali

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treason, until they have proved their accept- that it consists in the reaction of the mind, ance of the results of the war by in- by its own laws, on itself; that it is the being corporating them in constitutional provis- withdrawn from the divine presence, and sions, and securing to all men within their borders the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And we call God. And this view takes away all that re-Southern communities to see to it that the punishment is taught. As no man supposes loyal people, white and black, shall have the that the streets of Heaven are paved with Resolved, That we stand by the pledge giv-

coln and Johnson in 1861, and will not only the degree of joy in Heaven are meant to con maintain the acts and proclamations thich the Government, in self-defense, has to suppose that that symbolism which i imed a death-blow at the gigantic evil" of given of hell, is employed to represent the lavery, but will continue to ask for such degree, rather than the kind of unhappines mendment of the Constitution as will prohibit the existence of that institution in every part of the country; that we claim that n laveholding constitution by the act of rebelion, shall be repaired or reinstated for th irpose, or with the tendency of practically re-enslaving the entranchised blacks, un eaving loyal men under the control of rebe rpose and interest of the party which inged the country into war in 1860, and

clared it a failure in 1864, is to sacrifice all hich has been seenred to liberty by a four ear's contest, by repudiating its former d ands for universal suffrage, and all for the ake of place and power. Resolved, That we have no theories to pro sulgate in relation to the right of suffrage, ut, as a practical question, we declare that s long as the great issues of the day are the naintenance of the Government, the con

pleted integrity of the Union, the preservatio the national credit, and the national faith, and the extirpation of slavery, no test can be made or encouraged which will admit to the teaches me that my race is superfor to his. a the nation's defense, and whose votes may indispensable here uter, as President Lanoln said in his letter to Gov. Hahn, " to le he jewel of liberty in the family of freedom." Such tests cannot stand the scrutiny of the loyal American people. If incorporated into the new Constitution of the Southern States, Congress should rectify the abuse and mainain the public faith toward the freedmen while it provides for the peace, solvency and

centity of the country. They endorse President Johnson's adninistration in the following resolution: Resolved, That Mastachusetts, which gave o Abraham Lincoln a unanimous spuport in congress throughout his entire term of office, extends cordial welcome and contidence to his recessor, and the representative of his priniples, Andrew Johnson, "taithful found mong the faithless," and pledge to him the ame unanimous good will and support in his efforts to restore order among the communities so lately in revolt, and to re-establish

government there on the basis of equal and ---MR. BEECHER ON HELL.

An Orthodox Theological

Screw Loose. If old Lyman Beecher, the great Con gregational champion of literal hell fire punishment, was alive now, we are cerfor the punishment of sinners. How far | ly belief may be interred from the exletter to Mr. Beecher from a correspon-

"Will you please tell me, in your Lecturewhat you mean by hell and future punishnent! My mind is yearning for something As the public is interested in everything

"Mr. Beecher commences his reply by give ing a definition of hell, aunouncing at the very outset, it will be seen, his opinion that irgatory, where the wicked are punished for the sins of this life, and fitted for future ex e everlasting, will astonish even these wi know the fearlessness with which he has in come connected. He says; By the term he that state in which, after this mortal life, the corrigibly wicked are left to their own sufreuning of the original word-hades-I re ply: That means that state of the dead which nmediately succeeds this tife, and which i intermediate between this life and the one that

with many other inducements to make in the ordinary usage, and in my usage, I re ply that it means the state in which the incor rigibly wicked are horded together, and sutter the legitimate result of their wickedness. quarters during their stay. Our hotel tion as to the meaning of future punishment Starting to give the reasons for his cient to meet the wants of the traveling present opinion, he paints the following community, and an establishment of the picture of the orthodox belief, and prekind I speak of would receive an exten- sents the doctrine which has hitherto been the polls in consequence of a constitutional taught in his own and the larger number

"There has been a mede of presenting the loctrine of future punishment, and there has | vided. not to say shocking. Not only have we reis, clothed with material figures and illustraons have been magnified and worked up unterpretations and expositions, is strongly The Methodist Conference, which has horrible. It has been supposed that death ess gyration of suffering. Look at the 'In-

which Chris. is the manifestation of God!" The "materialism," in the ordinarily received doctrine of orthodox churches, he gives as the main reason for his present atmosphere of a myriad of pardon seekargument by which the more commonly

received opinion is sustained: "This extreme materialism, the utter bar harity of the ideas which have so mildly prevailed respecting future punishment, has been one chief reason of the modern reaction that ment in political circles, the copperheads has taken place on that subject. Then we have not, perhaps, made the matter much better by the arguments, derived from the world, o tions; whether they will or not is uncer- moral government, which we have advanced to justify future and eternal punishment, and which seem not to be at all sound."

As a curious example of Mr. Beecher's As a curious example of Mr. Beecher's opinions as to the inspirations of the Scriptures, we quote, in passing, the following sentence, in which he says of the "Though I consider that they were inspired

yet I cannot but feel that, emanating fre Him (Christ), it is different from what it would have been it it had emanated from cither of them. " But the remarkable feature is, that this loctrine does not appear in the Old Testament at all, and that in the New Testament it is, I might almost say, but just alluded to any where else except in the teachings of the Sa

"It is a very awful and painful view. I tee when I look upon society and think of tha loctrine, as I should if I looked into a crater I hide my eyes and heart from it. It touches

bellion cannot safely be intrusted with the ever; that it is a moral and spiritual punish-

political rights which they forfeited by their ment, following the transgression of law; pon Congress, before whom must speedily pulsiveness which we cannot but feel when ome the whole question of re-organizing the the doctrine of a barbaric, hodily, material nest perfect guaranty for safety, before any gold because the Apocalypse represents then inal steps are taken toward the re-admission as being so paved, so we are not to suppo of the revolted people of the South to their that the gross reprentations of hell which we find in the New Testament are to be taken literally. As no one supposes that the sym on by the Convention which nominated Lin- hols employed to give us some conception of vey to us a conception of its kind, so we are

> GENERAL BUTLER ON NEGRO SUF FRAGE-

And we warn the people that the Why the Black Man Should Vote.

> In a speech delivered at the Massachusetts Republican Convention, at Worcester, General Butler took ground in favor of negro sullrage. He said:

"I am triumphantly asked, 'Are you in fa vor of negro equality?" I answer yes, equality ty of policial rights. [Loud applause.] any other equality, my 'pride of rac cetive franchise rebel soldiers and traitorons and not afraid et a contest with him for the lineians, and at the same time will exclude superiority, giving him fair play. If God ha yal men of equal intelligence, thousands of made him my superior, he will show it. whom have berne arms and shed their blood | certainly will not attempt to prevent him from asserting that superiority if he has it, b wrong and Injustice. [Applause.] who are continually crying out that the negr is their inferior, act as if they were afraid that giving him a fair field he would show himself may set at definice Intermittant Fever and all equal or superior. The principle of justice as other diseases generated by the action of an unerted this, that every man should have the right to be the equal of every other man if can. [Applause.] Now, as I understand it the true loyal Union men do not insist that every negro shall vote, more than that every white min shall vote. But what we do as in the name of justice and right is that th qualifications of voters shall be equal. Fix the standard where you please. It' the black

man comes up to it, let him vote. If the white man comes up to it, let him vote. If neither neither. [Loud applause.]
"I would be content that the Massachusetts qualifications of reading and writing should or expense is spared in their preparation, and it apply to all men, white and black, although is certainly true when I assert that no King can em so much of an old-tashioned democrat that I believe the right of self-government resides in the man rather than in his accidents. Pills, and only to be reached by amendment, military order, or other device that may be expefor us and saved the country shall have a vote | patient soon obtains refreshing sleen, ountry should earry a ballot in the government of the country. The fact of serving his ountry in the field should be his certificate of naturalization, his enfranchisement, his citi enship, his qualification to vote everywhere.

ands we have trusted the musket, that they quality of right to the ballot in white lack is settled at once and forever. We are called radicals, because we advo We are reminded of the good time Henry Ward has apostatized to the fami- cate this measure and thus point out the way for the more speedy reconstruction of the work on the bridge across the Cannon letter was drawn out by the following and you send a guard with him for his protection at all times and everywhere. Having the power to redress his own wrongs and assert is manhood, you may withdraw your armies from the slaveholding States, as far as he is concerned. He can protect himself and wi not rebel against the laws he helps to make with the ballot. Your national expenses may The town is rapidly filling up with higher and more spiritual; but, before I can be lessened and your debt diminished. The negro will vote joyfully to pay for the war exenses which gave him liberty, property at

which was contracted in subjugating blm. It is for the interest of bondholders in the Unid States that the negro should vote. Your Seven-thirties are worth a premium of ten per cent, if the negro has the ballot. There will neither fear of assumption of the rebel lebt, or the repudiation of our own from his [Applause.] "To this it is objected that neither Congress or the President can give this franchise; it is is winning its silent victories, changing placed by the Constitution of our fathers in rebellious reds, grays and yellows into rich the hands of the several States. True, but it blacks and browns, and converting, ha moment, was not placed by our tathers in the hands of the rebellions, disloyal inhabitants of conquered territory, who by their treason have forfeited not only all their political rights, but their lives, and now have under the Constitu- of fashion, viz: that manufactored by J. Crista. tion and the laws no right to breathe save by doro, No. 6, Astor House, New York. Sold by

the elemency of the Government. Does the drugglats. Applied by all Hair Oressers. dawtin Constitution place excusive power in the hands of men who can have no rights save by pardon of their crimes, to be used, it may be subvert the very Constitution itself? dependently of the question whether the States did or did not maintain their existence during the rebellion, it would seem that their loyal inhabitants from a share in the Government of the country, which the latter had defended and the former tried to overthrow. "Upon any theory the President and Congress have full power in their own hands. Let them refuse a State any political power to give any Representatives their seats who shall have been elected by an exclusion of any portion of the toyal citizens of his district from

slavery, made when no such considerable The harvest in this coun'y has been all of churches in the city, in this extraordiclass of cltizens existed, and the matter will e reformed by the States themselves, and a just and equal qualification of voters, applicable alike to black and white, will be pro-"True, leval men of Massachusetts, upon the views of the living issues of the hour thus carsorily presented, I propose to act with will, in a short time, bring on the mouthly period backward, has been matured by the warm ceived this doctrine as it has come down to you in the coming election. [Prolonged and you in the coming election. Each bottle, price One Dollar, tears the Government.] enthusiastic applause.] A life-long democrat, by the disbandment of the democratic party I have nowhere else to go. [Laughter and aptil the doctrine, as it is presented by human have nowhere else to go. [Laughter and applause.] In your devotion to country, in | Pemales during the FIRST THREE MONTHS your adherence to principle in carrying out the ideas and policy which has made Massachusetts rich and prosperous, and her people in all cases of Nervous and Spinal Allegtions. Signed by two responsible persons whose responsibility shall be vouched for by a

been in session here for the past lew days, where wretched, and hopeless and helpless chusetts rich and prosperous, and her people where wretched, and hopeless and helpless chusetts rich and prosperous, and her people relatives, for the sins of life, were, by every intelligent and happy, but ready at all times exertion, Palphalonof the Read, Hysterics and intelligent and happy, but ready at all times exertion, Palphalonof the Read, Hysterics and intelligent and happy, but ready at all times exertion, Palphalonof the Read, Hysterics and pours white has a life and prosperous and her people intelligent and happy, but ready at all times exertion, Palphalonof the Read, Hysterics and pours white have comereatures, for the sins of life, were, by every intempert and mappy, our ready on have comconceivable method of exquisite physical pain, to sacrifice all for the country, you have combadgered and beaten about in an endmanded the admiration and respect of all
other means have failed; and although a powerother means have failed; and although a powerother means have failed; and although a powerloyal men. [Applause.] Go on, us ever, in ful remedy, do not contan iron, calomel, putlin of ferno' of Dante, as an exposition of the prevalent opinions of his day. Look at the 'Last Judgment' of Michael Angelo, as an exposition of the physical ideas of torment of his day, where devils are gnawing the his day, where devils are gnawing the skulls of the damped, where men are nitched. wil' disperse to their different fields of la- lent opinions of his day. Look at the 'Last right, and the hopes of the human race, the ----

'Agate" says, in one of his last let-

letters, that there are now but very few people in Washington from the Northern States-hot weather and the secession-ish belief, adding thereto the insufficiency of ers having driven them northward. He continues: Go to the Treasury Department, and as you

pass the door of the Attorney General, in the granite extension on the lower wing, you be hold the identical last ditch, so famous in rebel song or story. Hat in hand, these gallant fellows are crowding into that last ditch, now a one-legged soldier like Ewell, then a pursy, florid faced planter, who used to count bis broad acres by the thousand and his slaves by the hundred—all pushing towards the desk of the "Furdon Clerk," hastening to protest that they never believed in secestic protest that they never belie the other front of the Treasury Department, and menial attendants to have their cards Tennessee renegade. In the corner the other day I saw an ex-rebel Secretary of War.

Members of the rebel Congress are plentier

Dundas, Rice Co., Minn., July 1, 1865. 1192-3m day I saw an ex-rebel Secretary of War. Members of the rebel Congress are plentler than members of our own. Portly planters and rebel soldiers wander uneasily about, and look longing at the doors leading to the rooms of the President and his secreta-

old fellow the other day to his red faced, black baired neighbor. "In Virginla, sir," "Well, this is a powerful humiliation to a Southern man, to have to dance attendance this way on Andy Johnson."
"Well, I don't know; I've spent a good deal of time waiting here, now and then, for the past two years, but I never felt specially Up he started he of the thick tongue and "I thought you said you was bolm in Vi

"'So I was, responded Mr. Henry T. Blow;

"Whar was you John?" said a plethoric

but I thought that all the better reason for A month ago most of the pardon seekers and rebel office seekers were from Virgini North and South Carolina; now they begin to ome mainly from the Gulf States and those beyond the Mississippi. Gov. Brown, o Georgia, a medium sized, thin, smooth-spo cen man, is still here, basing his claims upo is hostility to Jeff. Davis throughout the rebellion, although when pressed to it, he cannot deny that he was slithe time as great

rebel as Davis himself. Special Matices.

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20,000 BUSHELS OF OATS

of Good Merchantable Quality,

To be delivered in the warehouse of this Post as follows: Three thousand bashels by the 25th o October, 1865, and the balance by the las day o ebruary, 1866, in such quantities monthly as the interest of the service may require or the under igned direct Proposals from contractors who have previous y tailed to comply with their blds, from disloys reons, or persons interested in more than on The outs to be inspected by the undersigned, or such other person as the proper authorities ma designate for the purpose. All bids must be accompanied by two guaras be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk

FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, ---, of the County of ---, and Stat to hereby guarantee that able to field the contract in accordance wit hould his proposition be accepted, he wi at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him e are prepared to become his securities.

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Bids to be addressed to Capt. J. E. McKusick, A. Q. M., and endorsed "Proposal for Oats"

The undersigned reserves the right to reject

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Proposals from contractors who have previously filled to ecuply with their bids or from disloyal persons will not be considered. All bids must be accompanied by two guarar

FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, -, of the County of -, and State This guarantee must be appended to each

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epening of the bids.
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 A boud with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. contract may be awarded. Bids not corresponditions will be rejected. ading with the above condi-Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue or bonds and contracts ltids to be endersed "Proposals for furnishing —. at Fort nelling, Minnesota," and ad essed to the undersigned. C. W. NASH. Captain and A. Q. M

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BUSHELS OF GATS.

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A bond with good security will be required.

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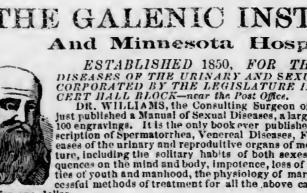
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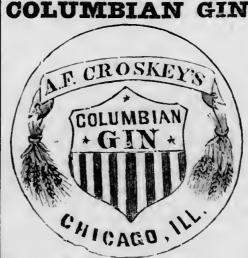
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We add below some Testlmenials trem our neighbors and townsmen, to which we ask your

LESTIMONIALS. From the Pastor of the Methodist E Church, Madison, Conn.:

1 have used Coe's Dyspepsia Cure in my family, and can willingly testity to its value as a medicine.

ILENKY GIDMAND.

Pastor M. E. Church. Mainson, Conn., June 30, 1864. A Voice from home through our City Papers. New Haven, Conu., June 13, 1864 Messrs. Editors—Allow we through your col-amus, to acknowledge my gratitude for the teneft I have rec lved from theuse of oe's Dysp-p-si-Cure. Although I was 2 ere t suff-rer from Dyspepsia, the first dose gave instant relief, and one come has enabled me to c t anything I please, without pain. have now stepped using he medicine, as I do longer need it.

Madison, conn., June 3 th, 1864, From the b-nefit derived by the use of Coe's D spep-la ure in my family I as prepared to say that I never intend to be without it and advise all who are afflicted with Dyspepsia to tryit PHILANDER LEWIS. MR. Cor:-The bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia Cur you gave me has backed up your statement con-cerning it is rave only used half a bottle, and can cat proceed be short cake, or anything else, without trouble. It sets like a charm. The relief it affords is instantante us.

JAN A. LOWREY.

New Haven, Juno 18th. 1861.

Those who know my constitution, what my

condition has been for the last thirty years, will believe with me that a medicine which will reach my case, will reach almost any one. Coe's Drapepein ture has enabled me to eat anything I please, and it is very seldom I now have to use the medicine. It relieved me in an instant when I was lugreat pain. My while system is strengthened by its use.

ANN E. BAGGOTT.

New Haven, June 29th, 1861. Important to Travelers. While Journeying on the cars, my stomach be-

knowing my condition, reached out a bottle raying "Take a swallow." I did so, and in less than five minutes my trouble wa ended. The medicine was "Coe's Dyspersia Cure," and from the effect it had upon the Stomach, and what I have learned of it since, I think it must be an excellent remedy for Sca-sickness and Dyspep ia. MRS. SAMUEL FIELD. Madison, June 30th, 1864.

One of the Twenty five. New Haven, June 11th, 1864, Ar. Cor-Sir:-Having been troubled with the hyspensia for some eight or twelve months, I have taken the usual kinds of medicines, which have done me no good. I saw your advertisement of a medicine to cure the Dyspepsia. I have tried it and found it to be the Medicine The first it teen drops, (the 7th of June,) that I ook relieved me in one minute. I have taken it three or four times, but have had no distressing feeling in my stomach since taking the first fif-teen drops; although, before, I could not eat a meal, and sometimes no more than three or four mouthfulls without distressing me.
Respectfulty, J. F. WOODRUFF. New Haven, June 11th, 1864.

Mr. Con—Dear Sir:—The bottle of Dyspepsia Medicine I received from you, gave instantaneous relief. I only used it when my food distressed me. It was about like taking two doses to-day,

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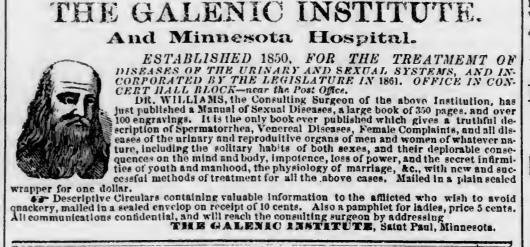
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THE CITY. STATE FAIR.

Proceedings of the Open- be thrilling. ing Day.

Things to be Scen at Florai Hal

Three Thousand People in Atten dance Yesterday.

The Number of Entries and the Receipts.

HON, HORACE GREELEY TO SPEAK THIS AFTERNOON.

FULL REPORT OF THE

Yesterday was the opening day of the State. Fair. The morning was cloudy and there were strong indications of rain, which fortn-

RACES.

nately passed away with only slight sprinkles. So far as the crowd was concerned, the Fair was a perfect success, there being about three | Colts. thousand persons in attendance on the first, and least attractive day, but the farmers have not done their duty, and we hope yet to see a large increase of articles for exhibition before Floral Hall

The display of vegetables is the best feature Horace Greeley, at 2 r. M. of Floral Hall, though there are numerour articles of merit there.

The display of these celebrated Minnesota apples was particularly tine, and if there were Eastern visitors present, it must have made them weep to contrast the difference between lows: Snow Ball: Early York: Davis' Seed ling; Large Bough; Irish Peachblow; New White Peachblow; Mexican; Ganet Chili Cuzco White; Painted Lady; English Fluke; and Golden Nugget. These are mainly new varieties, and the Colonel obtained the seed from which they were raised, in Canada and Upon a splendid lot of potatoes, which un-

fortunately were nameless, we found the following note: "I received fifty-two eyes by letter and planted them one eye in a hill on the 10th day

Besides those mentioned above, the collec-tion embraces English Flukes; St. Helena; Chas. Whitcher, enters bay geldings... 1 Besides those mentioned above, the collec-Land Piuk Eye; Jacksons; Mexican Peach. A. A. Gates enters bay mares..... 3 dis blow; N. Y. Peachblow; Nebraska; Early Vermont; six varieties from Fair Oaks farm, Richfield; one hill yielding nearly a peck, &c.

OTHER PRODUCTS. There were some large squashes from Lake Calhoun, and some mammoth pumpkins weighing over a hundred pounds.

The display of corn is not large, but very creditable. Farmers need have no fears of making good pork in abundance when they can raise corn such as is on exhibition at Flo-

Strange to say there is no display of note of either wheat or oats, there being but one sample of each. It is strange that the great Minnesota staple has been so overlooked. MANUFACTURES.

In this department we find a gate so con structed that it can be opened and closed for the passage of a vehicle without compelling the occupant to alight. Stoves, agricultural implements and patent churns are also represented. One of the churns works by the operator drawing ap a large weight and letting it run down. It reminded us somewhat o the boy who walked a mile for the privilege of riding back, though if farmer's houses were generally constructed with high ceilings, or auter could be conveniently made outdoors, it would answer very well.

AN INVENTION. T. W. Pierce's anti-frost and damp absorb ing bee hive is a curiosity in its way, it being constructed of corn cobs neatly fitted in frames. As the patent has been applied for, the farmers need not commence shelling corn for the cub) at present. MISCELLANDOES

The Art Gallery is composed mainly of picares from H. A. Smith's Photograph Gallery in Minneapolis.

in this city. features of Floral Hall.

A NOTICEABLE OMISSION. We looked in vain through the hall for a specimen of apples grown in this State. This is the more to be regretted as there never has Plough Boy been a year when so many apples have been

raised here, as the present. The Stalls and Pens. There are some fine specimens of stock, though the entries are not numerous. Horses,

oxen, bulls and swine are best represented. Some of the sheep are also noticeable. We This was the most interesting race of the _--NUMBER OF ENTRIES.

The Secretary's books last evening showed the following list of entries: Horses..... 90 Cattle..... Sheep..... winc..... Poultry Implements and Machinery 48 Domestic Manufactures..... 45 Millinery.... Works of Art..... 35 Farm Products......220 Fruits and Flowers..... 19 Dairy Sorgo and Imphe..... Equestrian

Natural History Sewing Machines.... Total,..... 567 BOOKS STILL OPEN. The books will be kept open until noon to day, to afford an opportunity for further en-

DINING HALL. This department drove a thriving trade yes- dle turned and in running cut Crazy Dick | preparatory to increasing the capacity of his terday, and the hungry were enabled to ob- quite badly. He finally lost both saddle and store in the spring. The addition will be o tain a good dinner therein. About five hun- blanket, and when coming in on the home dred meals were served up and arrangements stretch he bolted the track and ran for the stawill be made to-day to furnish two or three bles. Nutwood lost his saddle when about thousand if necessary, and even in better shape half round, and was consequently excluded

ALMOST A ROW. licemen got into an altercation with a soldier track beautifully, Roan Jim winning the race who he was endeavoring to make "clear the by a throat-latch. track." Some of the friends of the soldier | Time, 2.03. gathered in a threatening manner, and one of Second Heat .- Roan Jim and Gray Eagle them attempted to draw a pistol to shoot the went alone on the second heat, the former officer. Mr. Geo. Brackett noticed the move- leading off and making quite a gap between : adjourned meeting of the Fire Department ment, and caught the man's arm, thus pre- them. Gray Eagle closed it up at one point, 16-night, at the hall of the Pioneer II. & L. venting serious consequences. The matter but again fell behind, and the heat and race Co., to perfect arrangements for the Annual was then quieted down without further dem- | was won by Roan Jim: onstrations of violence.

HE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN Among the side shows we noticed one which Roan Jim had a huge painted can vass representing the Nutwood....... 3 rul'd out ssassination of President Lincoln. As the Crazy Dick..... dis. loorkeeper instily announced to an admiring multitude that "everything you see on the utside is alive on the inside," the scene must

THE CROWD AND RECEIPTS. Seventeen hundred dollars and fifty cents were taken in yesterday for the sale of tickets. It is safe to estimate that these tickets rought at least three thousand people withn the grounds.

The dining hall receipts were between four and five hundred dollars. The total receipts ire unknown, but including the entrance fees rent of booths, &c., they cannot vary much from three thousand dollars. THE ADDRESS TO DAY.

Hon. Horace Greeley will speak from the Judges' stand at two r. M. to-day, and also at the same time and place on to-morrow. Programme

The following is the programme for the air for the ensuing two days: THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

Forthoon.-1. Plowing Match at 10 o'clock 2. Trial of Draft Horses, 1st, 2d and 3d bes 3 Trial of Walking Horses, best pair harness. trial of Mules in harness.

6- Exhibition of Bulls of all classes. AFTERNOON .- 7. Address by Hon. Horace reeley, at 2 r. M. 8. Exhibition of Stallions of all kinds 9. Exhibition of Mares, Geldings an

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29. Forenoon .- I. Exhibition of Cows, Hei ers and Calves, of all classes, and fat cattle. 2. Announcement of Award of Premiums rom the Speaker's stand. AFTERNOON .- 5. Second address by Ho

in harness. Single horses, best in harness. 8. Trotting horses, best in harness.

THE RACES.

This portion of the Fair attracted great atitil after the running race, when it went too slow for comfort. 11 o'clock A. M .- Best trotting double team

harness, owned by one man, best two in There were three entries for this race, made by Charles Whitcher, of St. Paul, - Du Charm, of Minneapolis, and A. A. Gates, ot Lake City. The race was quite closely contested between Whitcher and Du Charm, but Gates' team did not come up to the work and was distanced on the second heat. Du of last June, and on yesterday I dug and Charm's team won the first heat but, lost the measured four bushe's less one peck, of which race by breaking badly. The following is the ed and put in circulation for a day or two

SECOND BACK. Two o'clock r. M .- Trotting purse for green urse, \$50; 2d do., \$30; 3d do., \$20. In point of entries this race exceeded th others, there being five as follows: II. H. Brackett, of Minneapolis, names Bay

Fred. Clark, of Minneapons, names Limber - - names bl. s. Moses.

James Archer, of Goodhue county, names First Heat .- A good deal of time was spent in getting the horses arranged for the start. Plough Boy won the pole, Limber Jim being next, Col. Merrill on the outside, and the oth ers were compelled to go behind. After several ineffectual efforts to start they got the word. Plough Boy took the lead from the start and kept it all the way round, though Limber Jim hugged him closely. Moses held the third position the greater portion of the heat, but on the home stretch broke up and Bay Charley came in third, Col. Merrill being

Second Heat.—This time the horses got a start without much difficulty. Plough Boy took the lead again and kept it without apparently great exertion. Limber Jim broke ear ly in the heat, and ran the greater pertion of the way, coming in third. Bay Charley held the second position during the entire heat, and Moses was distanced. The first purse

straight heats. Third Heat .- Bay Charley and Limber Juq. went for the second and third purses, the for-The Grover & Baker and Singer Sewing mer having the pole. Limber Jim got ahead Machines are well represented by their agents | twice, but broke up and fell behind again. 1 stalks of majestic growth, flowers, &c., com- judge which would win as they came down Fifth. prise, with what is mentioned above, the main | the track, but just before reaching the score Charley broke and Jim took the heat and sec-

ond purse. SUMMURY. Limber Jim.... Bay Charley loses..... 4

Col. Morrill.....dis Time, 3.12; 3.10; 3.17. THIRD RACE. Running race, mile heats and repeat, free

have not space this morning for a detailed re- day, and a good deal of money changed hands on the result. The entries Thos. Wright names Roan Jim, owned by Gco. Brackett, of Minneapolis. - St. Germain names Gray Eagle, of St Wm. Atherton names Crazy Dick, of For 1). Hopkins names Nutwood, owned by

Culver & Farrington, of St. Paul. The odds among the rowd were all in fa was the favorite, and pools sold lively at five to one against Roan Jim and Crazy Dick. Gray Eagle stood gengenerally four to one against the same. Hoth of these horses were well backed up, and it is hardly necessary to state that some folks were sadly disappointed at the result.

bled the impending crisis of a few years ago. discharged. The other horses were ridden by white boys They got the word easily and started handsomely. The contraband did well at tirst, but before he had passed the first quarter his sadfrom the race. Roan Jim led most of the way, but Gray Engle closed up During the afternoon races one of the po- on the home stretch and they came down the

Time 2.17.

Time, 2.03; 2.17.

Trotting race, best two in three, in harness, three years old stallions—first premium, \$30 The interest flagged after the running race was over, and the time ditto. The next two aces were a kind of pleasant "walk around," which need no further description than the

Wm. S. King, names Tempest 1 W. L. Mentzer, names Brother Jonathan 2 Tire 4.16; 3.16. TIPTH AND LAST BACE. Trotting race, three years old mares and eldings, in harness, best two in three-first

cmium, \$30; 2d do, \$20. SUMMARY. . G. Saxby names Pedlar..... Stanchfield names Bay Bill 2 Time 4 01; 4.

Programme. The following is the remainder of the pr gramme for the races:

THURSDAY.

II A. M .- Trotting race, best two in three, in rness, four year old stallions and under, 2 r. M -Trotting race, free for all horses five years old and under, best two in three-first remium, \$50; 2d do, \$30. 5. Trial of Working Cattle and Steers, bes Pacing match, best two in three, in harness, \$50. Scrub running race for green horses-Running race, for three year olds, and unler-\$30 and \$20.

> 11 A. M.—Best Lady Equestrian, \$25. 2 P. M.—Trotting Race, best three in five tile heats, free for all, in harness, \$100. Trotting Race, for all stallions, in ess, best three in five, \$100. Running Race, free for all horses, two mile heats and repeat, \$100.

The Irish Political Imbroglio,-6. Exhibition of Matched Horses, best pai n the field without recognizing the claims of their soggy and unhealthy productions and tention. The track was in splendid condition county for a long time past. The hint thus stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, ieir wrongs have been discussed. There which such Democratic leahees as Robertson and Smith are trying to fit to their necks. The managing Democratic politicians have "thrown off" upon their fellow-laborers of the Irish persuasion, and now the Irishmen have had their sensitiveness and self-respect aroused, and they are determined to "throw off" likewise, and see how the ruling clique likes to swallow a dose of their own prepara-

> The following circular letter has been print past, and it shows very clearly that the Irishmen will no longer consent to be imposed

Sr. Paul, September 26, 1865. DEAR SIR: A number of Irishmen in this city, feeling that they have been used by designing politicians to destroy the influence their number entitle them to have, are determined to try and so consolidate their strength as to be felt for the inture; and for this pur- fare. pose a meeting will be held at Booth Hall, over Langevan's Store, corner Fifth and Rob-Smith & Kent, of Lake City, name Plough | ert streets, on Friday evenlng, 29th inst., 1865 at half past seven o'clock. You are cordially invited to be present and

act with us. Yours, faternally JOHN KEENAN,

The St. Paul and Winona R. R. onstruction of this road between St. Paul and Hastings. Several hundred men have been employed and are now working at different places on the road. Advertisements and handbills announce that more laborers are needed, and agents are engaged in securing their services. Upwards of two hundred men

are at work near Red Rock, and it is reported that they are progressing finely. Several miles of grading are already completed, and the hopes that the road will be ready for laying the track between this city and Hastings early in the spring, are lik ly to be realized. Fifth Regiment Discharged .the brave boys of the glorious old Fifth were yes erday presented with those coveted diswas accordingly won by Plough Boy in two that little balance due from the Government, and they are once more citizens of the great

Reonblic. 'The men yesterday afternoon and evening were striking out for their homes in all parts of the State; they will soon be absorbed in the cares of civil life, and their brilliant military career will be a thing of the was a very even race, and they entered the home past, and of history. Success forever attend Cases of millinery, samples of cloth, cora stretch neck and neck. It was difficult to the brave men of the glorious Minnesota

The Excursion to Northfield .-Quite an interesting little trlp was made to Northfield, on the Central Railway, on Tuesday, when Mr. Greeley, accompanied by Mr. Windom and other gentlemen, paid a visit to that part of Minnesota. Mr. Greeley spoke for an hour in the afternoon to a large number of citizens at Northfield, who, hearing of the contemplated visit of that distinguished editor, got up a meeting for the purpose. It was a very pleasant excursion, and partieularly so to the citizens of Rice county who happened to be in the vicinity of Northfield

Gone to the Penitentiary.—The Winona Republican, of Saturday, says :-Sheriff King will start for Stillwater to-morrow morning with the convicted robbers, Alsop and Williams, who have each been sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the Penitentlary. They will go up on the Northern Belle-the same boat on which the crime vor of Nutwood and Gray Eagle. Nntwood | was committed for which these men now pay

Coming Back.—The Third Illinois Cavalry Regiment, which has spent the summer in pursuit of Indians out on the plains, is on the way down from Fort Abereromble. and will reach Fort Snelling in a few days. We understand that this regiment will be First Heat-Crazy Dick was ridden by a mustered out at the Fort, and start at once hare headed contraband, which faintly resem- for Springfield, Illinols, to be paid off and

Another Improvement.-Mr. Geo. P. Peabody has commenced excavating in the rear of his stone building on Third street, stone, and will be a desirable improvement. "ATLANTIC," "Our Young Folks,

Frank Leslie's, and Mde. Demorest's Magazines for October, just received at Merrill's, 190 Third street. MERRILL has just received Cleveland's Compendium of American Literature, Brand's History of the United States, Quackenboss'

U. S. Ilistory, &c. FIREMEN, ATTENTION.—There will be Parade. C. H. WILLIAMS, Chief Engineer Fire Dep't.

MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicinity, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, open for their inspection the largest and most fashionable assortment of Millinery and Faney Goods ever brought to the city. We are in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find confident we can suit all, in quantity and quality, as well as price.

RIVER NEWS.

The Keokuk went down yesterday orenoon for La Crosse. THE Northern Light came in at seven o'clock last evening, with a tremendous freight. She left Prairie iln Chien with over four hundred tons of freight, the largest proportion of which she brought to St. Paul. She discharged her cargo, and started down las

THE Northern Belle will go down at 10 THE Key City is the morning boat for la River. Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. THE Ariel has resumed her trips up

the Minuesota.

CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make ure connections with the next morning train at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicego and points East and South ticenty-four hours in dvance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

Going East.—Passengers going Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and We published a communication from an Irish South, taking the Evening Boat trom St. Paul The LaCrosse & St. Paul Packets politician of the Second Ward, a week or ten at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien days ago, in which he called upon his Irish with the Morning Express, getting breakfast ellow-eitizens to repudiate the action of the on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Democratic Convention, which placed a ticket | Chicago without change of cars, in time to of large and splendidly fitted side wheel steamer connect with night express trains for all points Irishmen, who have been the back-bone and East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad LA CROSSE & ST. PAUL intestines of that rickety concern in Ramsey travel. Passengers by this favorite route can those of Minnesota growth. Col. Robertson. and the entries numerous. Though the time thrown out has not been wasted. The Irish- and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of this city, exhibits twelve varieties, as fol- was not remarkable, the interest did not tlag men of this city have had gatherings, in which of interest around that city. Tickets good unwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare is a general disposition to throw off the yoke as low as by any other route. Palace ladies cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets via

Prairie du Chien. E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, Jackson St., 2d door from Levre.

Local Notices,

NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-.oon,-C. W. Surri has just opened a first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old American liouse, and respectfully invites an examination of its merits. THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOOM

will be conducted on the French and New, York plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will be kept on hand, and served up in the most unexceptionable style. No public bar-room will be attached to this house, but the rarest and best Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its The public are invited to examine our bill of C. W. SMITH.

C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connection with his Confectionery establishment, a FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, where he will serve up al! kinds of Game and Meats. Oysters in every style, and, in short, everything usually kept in a first-class dining saloon. Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the cason. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all d4m

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKin Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (vold or hot) veni son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, ! mackerel and herring. Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan

marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carem (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale imported, wines and liquore. USELAINE, FOR THE TEETH,-It is one of the

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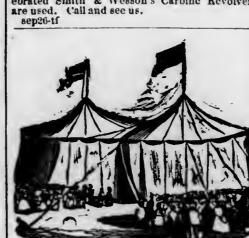
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MR. BRICE'S PRINCIPLES LAST

We publish this morning an interesting letter written or rather signed by 11. M. Rice, on the eve of the Presidential election last fall, warmly advocating the re-election of Mr. Lincoln, and endorsing the principles which governed his administration.

It does not now matter that Mr. Kice postponed this public expression in favor of Mr. Lincoln's election until his election had become a positive certainty; nor does it matter that he had previousdubious-written another letter of a contrary tenor quite as emphatically propublication until the October electrons cratic party to regain its national ascenddecided the fate of the campaign, and de- aney by an alliance with Southern repre-

Our concern now is not with the me tives which prompted the writing of this motives in exhuming this suggestive basis of voting population; forfeiture of memorial of his sedulous and ardent but unsuccessful courtship of the Republican party-this tender token of a transient, because unrequited passion-it ough to be a sufficient reply that the liberal and patriotic sentiments of this letter-if they expressed his sincere convictions-were far more honorable to him than any other ever uttered by him in the whole course of his public career; and, if sin cere in these noble declarations this single letter would go far to redeem long years of pliant subsurving to th dominant slave power, and offset a life of shallow and juggling truckeries which contained no elment of sincerity but his unquestionable devotion to his own inter-

But if his subsequent course his proved that he was not sincerc in this public profession of the Republican faith, we really don't see that we can help it. For our own part we never had the least idea that he was sincere. We never happenmeet anybody who was aboring much under that delusion; and as his relapse into the arms of the Copperheads on the first conveniest opportunity after the R publicans had rejected his solicitations to make him U. S. Senator, was universally expected. the event occasions no surprise and no

the least disappointment. But if the Unived States Senatorship could have been obtained from a Minnesota Legislature by the mere profession will be very likely to "smell a rat," and placed his claims on that ground quite the bud." even with, it not ahead of, all his competi tors. For it will be seen that

the Linancipation Proclamation, not sim- price of railroad lands? ply as a measure of military necessity,

I believe that the revolted citizens forfeited all rights they had under the Constitution when they turned traitors, and that the Eman-

cipation Proclamation legally and rightfully set every slave free. 2. Here Mr. Rice distinctly repudiates the "historic dogma" insisted upon al! through the war and now, by the Democratic party, that the rebels forfeited none of their rights under the Constitution by the act of Rebellion, and he places himself upon the ground taken by Sumner and Ben. Butler, that by rebellion they lost all rights except what were granted to them by the elemency of the conquerer. This is radical enough in all con-

in favor of the simple abolition of slavery in its lowest form of chattelism, but of extending to the freedmen "the largest liberty;" not the smallest degree of freedone compatible with the nominal abolition of man-ownership; not a less degree of liberty than white men enjoy, but the same measure for white and black-the largest liberity," a phrase invented thirty years ago by William Cullen Bryant, and made, a loan of State credit to the Land

est measure of political rights. That Mr. Rice meant this phrase "largest liberty" in its well-understood conventional sense of Universal Suffrage | this little scheme before. It is simply and meant it to commit himself in advance | an attempt to repeat the magnificent Railto negro suffrage is apparent from the

I cannot understand why some of our fellow. citizens who came here THAT THEY MIGHT HE

PREE, CAN DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS. The "some of our tellow-citizens who came here that they might be free," are, of course, our foreign-born citizens-Irish and German. Now, what sort of free of two million and a half dollars, for dom is it which an Irishman or German which she did not get in return a single

in his native country? sive legislation by the power of the bal- "Rice policy" for aiding in the construct mill this morning, killing two men and

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4. But he goes further. He and ernor, to saddle upon the State for the The following appointments are announced ticipates, or rather endorses Schenck's benefit of the Rice Railroad Company. or more properly Summer's-scheme As he is going to "adopt a policy" by for indirectly compelling the rebel States | virtue of his gubernatorial prerogatives, to extend sutlrage to the negroes, by without consulting the Legislature upon making it greatly against their interest to the subject, it is rather important that refuse it. After showing the great the people who have to foot the bills preponderance of representation in Con- should know precisely how many millions gress in proportion to voters enjoyed by more will satisfy the Rices. the Southern States under the three-fifths

When the Southern States return, I shall two millions and a balf of dollars. in favor of their voting population neing QUALLY REPRESENTED WILL OUR OWN, AND

This is precisely the same proposition that is embraced in Col. MeLaren's resomion appended to, and ferming a part of the Republican Platform: Resolved, That our Senators and Repre-

the Constitution of the United States, whereby the basis af representation be established ly-when Mr. Lincoln's prospects seemed on the aggregate number of legal voters, in stead of upon the number of population. nouncing in favor of McClellan, which hopeless minority in Congress, and make to completion, immigration flowing in, the document was prindently withheld from it completely impossible for the Demo-

termined him to substitute the Lincoln sen atives, is even more offensive to the Northern Democracy than negro suffrage itself to which it directly leads. On the 1st day of last November then, letter, but with the letter itself, as a por- Mr. Rice was, ostensibly, in favor of all tion of the public record of a man who is the destinctive doctrines and policies of now before the people of the State as a the Republican party as set forth in the er, they are (1) the Rice policy of State aid candidate for the highest office in their platform of this State. Impartial suf- to Railroads, and (2) the Democratic gift. If we are charged with malicious frage; equality of representation on the

the civil and political rights of the rebels

by virtue of their rebellion: to all these he distinctly committed himselt. Notwithstanding that, however, he was not accepted as the Republican candidate for United States Senator, and therefore he is to-day very naturally the candidate of a party which opposes and denounces each and all these principles, and stands upon a platform the direct opposite at all points of his November letter.

THE RICE POLICY-ANOTHER the war. GIGANTIC LOAN SWINDLE ON

Mr. Rice issues a proclamation to the people of Minnesota, in the form of a leading editorial in the Pioneer, promising that if the people aforesaid, will only be kind enough to elect him Governor, that he will "adopt a policy" which will cosure the building of all our railroads in in the "twinkle of a cat's eye winker." Th oproclamation proclaims to the pco-

If you honor Mr. Rice with an election to inter your service, and take up the great work that he struggled to initiate for the good f the State, and push them forward to comupon the belief that he can do much towards escoring the prosperity of Minnesota!!! Grantsthe proclamation continues:

Wherein the people of Minnesota

of radical opinious, Mr. Rice's letter like the great Irish orator, to "crush it in Mr. Rice, if elected Governor propos-

es to "adopt a policy," does he, which 1. He there unequivocally endorsed will build our railroads and raise the

"So ho! Sits the wind in that quarbut of legal right and moral justice. He | ter?" Mr. Rice, it strikes us, has a rather exalted conception of the functions of the Executive office, if he assumes that he can "adopt a policy" for aiding in the construction of railroads without the

consent of the Legislature. If Mr. Rice will take the trouble to

secure their construction is money. And good time coming when the Northern so Mr. Rice, if elected Governor, pro- Copperheads and Southern Confederates poses to "adopt a policy" by which will again be united and form the "Namoney can be obtained for the completion | tional Democracy." of our Railroads. There is only one "policy" by which money can be obtained by the State for Railroad invest- wife in Chicago a few days ago, is doing ment, and that is to borrow it, and the well, and it is believed will recover. State can only borrow money by issuing its bonds and selling them in the market. Mr. Rice, therefore, proposes, if elect-

ed Governor, to make, or cause to be long in common use to designate the full- Grant Railroad Companies to aid in the of the 5th Minnesota regiment: construction of their Railroads, by the issuance of Railroad bonds. We think we have heard something about

road Loan swindle of 1853, when the I am opposed to slavery for the reason that a policy" by which State bonds I am in favor of the largest human liberty, and amounting to two million and a half dollars were issued to aid in the construction mainly of Mr. Rice's Railroad. As a consenow burdened with an indebtedness. which must either be paid or repudiated.

gets by coming here, that is denied to him mile of Railroad. Mr. Rice proposes to repeat that gigantic swindle, and to sad-Not mere personal freedom—not the dle the State with a new and vaster bur- ford had been turned intentionally. The car mere right to own his own bands and den of indebtedness, not six cents on the in which the General was thrown from raise his own bread the best way he can dollar of which would ever go to the con- one was injured. —for he enjoyed that to the fullest exstruction of Railroads, while nine-tenths
tent at home. No, the only additional of the whole sum, at least, would go into freedom he gained by coming to this the already well-lined pockets of the Rice Lawrenceburg. No one was injured. country was political freedom-the right Railroad Company. We rather think we to vote-to have a voice in making the have had about enough, and for that matlaws-to protect himself against oppres- ter a great deal too much already of this tion of Railroads in this State.

that admit of no secon Historical Society gr s next proclamation, precisecommitted himself in favor of NEGRO ly how much more million dollars of indebtedness he proposes, if elected Gov-

In 1858 they asked for five millions, role as compared with that of the North, and would have got it but for the election preponderance which will be largely of a Republican Legislature and a Reaugmented by the abelition of slavery, publican Governor, who at once stopped the issues of bonds and saved the State

When the Republican party came into power, in 1859, the whole State was bankrupt, the treasury was depleted, an immense debt incurred by Democratic extravagance, recklessness and corrupion weighed upon the people, State scrip sold for sixty cents on the dollar, indusentatives in Congress be requested to use try was paralyzed, gloom filled the land. heir influence to scenre an aniendmenient to Now, the Treasury is full, scrip at par, the old floating debt notwithstanding the This proposition, the success of which off, taxes light, agriculture and trade would place the Southern States in a flourishing, our railroads moving rapidly

> And Mr. Rice, the candidate of the Democratic party, has the coolness to promise that if elected he will "restore prosperity to Minnesota."

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CHANGED HANDS. Mr. A. B. Easton announces in the Stillwater Messenger that his connection with that paper has ceased with the last issue. It returns to its fermer editor, Mr. A. J. Van Vorbes, who was drawn from editorial to military life, early in

Vorhes has not been sadly tamed by the adescopic Democracy, incontinently. HERE is another of "those lawless in

asions by arbitrary power of rights saered to freemen" which are denounced by the Copperhead "supporters?" of President Jehason: Gen. Terry has is ucd an order prohibiting,

uring the continuance of martial law in Vircinia, suits or proceedings in the civil courts in ted States, or against agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, or of the Treasury Department and declaring null and void all such proceed ings which have heretofore been commenced. After referring to the Railroad Land Any person hereafter instituting such suits or reedings, any attorney who may act is Is it not an imperative duty, then, for us to who may issue and any officers who may place at the head of attairs a man who will serve such process will be arrested and held adopt a policy that shall raise these lands to a until the case can be disposed of by the mil

ary nuthorities. And here is another The military authorities of Richmond hav ordered the jurisdiction of that city to be ex tended over the whole State of Virginia, in

order to enable it to hear and render judgments in suits brought by loyal owners to recover possession of property confiscated by And here is another: In pardoning a distinguished Southerner he other day, says the Post's special, the resident told him to go home and urge the

ection of men to Congress who would take

he oath prescribed by law. It was of no use

the President said, to send men to Congres

who would not take that oath.

VALLANDIGHAM is vigorously stumping the Copperhead districts of Obio for the 'Democratic' ticket and giving the stampede hero of Cumberland Gap an ener read our State Constitution, he will find getic support for Governor. He is rethat the Governor is not quite invested ceived with more enthusiasm and draws with dictatorial power; that his office is larger crewds in the Copperhead counties to execute, not to make laws; that the than any other demagogue they bave or utmost he can do is to recommend meas- the stump. He confines his speeches wres. It is for the Legislature to "adopt | chiefly to four points. First, Bitter de nunciation of free negroes. Second, Re-But what "policy," if you please, pudiation of the national debt. Third, does Mr. Rice propose to "adopt?" Ardent "support" of President Johnson's The only thing the Railroads need to scheme of reconstruction. Fourth, The

THE actor Beach, who was shot by his

PERSONAL.

The Selma (Ala.) Daily Messenger o the 2d inst., pays the following deserved compliment to two of the veteran officers PROVOST MARSHALS .- While we congratu

ate the late incumbent of this office, Maj. J. '. Honston, and his assistant, Capt. O. Morehonse, upon their relief from arduons and trying duties, and the prospect of their speedy return to the scenes and friends of other days, we must express our regret at losing ther to themselves and satisfaction to those who Messrs. Rice caused to be "adopted have hed any transactions with them. Since such offices and officers must be, it is pleasant to have them filled by men who not only unhow to appreciate and exhibit the courtesies and amenities of life. We think we do not go beyond bounds in saying, that these gentle quence of that Rice policy the State is men have won the good opinion of tall who have had dealings with them. May their places be as well supplied.

Attempt to Destroy Gene. Grant and Sherman.

CINCINNATI, Sept 28. While Gen. Grant was returning from In lianapolis at an early hour yesterday morn

Boiler Explosion, BUFFALO, Sept. 28. wounding about twelve others. A section of

RICE ON LINCOLN.

His Principles Last Year.

He Favors the Preclamation Emancipation and the Largest Liberty.

And Proposes to Equalite Represen tation on the Basis of the Yoting Population

The following letter was published by II. M. Rice on the eve of the Presidential election last fall:

GENTLEMEN: In yours of yesterday you say that my personal friends wish to know 18,000 for the use of the troops at the Pass of "position as to the questions involved in he coming Presidential election. I believe Gen. McClellan and Mr. Lincoln both desire peace—both the restoration of the Union. The one favors the return of the Southern States with slavery, the other wishes | ny these successes. Juarez is at Chilinhua those States to return without that institution. with 5,000 men. By way of Havanna we also I believe that the revolted citizens forfeited all have advices from the City of Mexico, to the rights they had under the Constitution when they turned traitors; that the Emancipation Proclamation legally and rightfully set every slave free. I am us much opposed to again legalizing that institution in the South, as I longht a despearate engagement of three least direct direct

States, and think the time is not far distant ists fell back in good order. Very heavy and when the same flag will float over us all, and lasting rains had fallen near the capital, the when that happy day shall arrive, I hope that | Valley of Mexico being in some places compresent prosperous, the future never so the rights we enjoy will be freely accorded to pletely inundated, causing considerable dambered. They could purchase age to roads and farms in the vicinity of the slaves; we cannot. They had more represen- | Valley. The stage road between Mexico and tatives in Congress according to their voting Puebla, was impassable, and to such an expopulation than we had. Under the last census, South Carolina had | gage had to be transferred.

bers of Congress. Connecticut has 451,000, but was entitled to but four members of Congress. Alabama had seven members with the insubordination of his soldiers, who re-26,000 whites. Iowa had only six, with 678, fused to serve him any longer. General Peswhich the people of Minnesota are more competent to pass judgment than any oth-HE IN FAVOR OF THEIR VOTING POPULATION with him. The city of Aposcura, in the BEING EQUALLY REPRESENTED WITH OUROWN, Northern part of Sonora, has pronounced for AND NO FURTHER.

peace will follow, and the non slaveholding portion of the Southern inhabitiants will be at a loss to account for their having taken up | The force of Daru Garza 150 strong, has been arms in favor of a cause that was so steadily in both and they are not likely to try and surely working their ruin-for under the system of slave labor, the poor white man's inhabitants of Tezan, against whom these wages in the South, are controlled by the bands intended to operate, organized themprice of slaves, and the value of slaves was selves into a sort of militia, and nave by their aboring man believe that wages in the South

It is said that if the slaves are set free, their abor. That is not so, for under a free government, nothing human can control labor t is only controlled where despotism reigns Hereafter, as heretofore, all will tind enough: brightest page. I am opposed to slavery for an agent between immigrants and the propriwar, he will "go for" this juggling, kali- the reason that I AM IN FAVOR OF THE LABOUST ctors. At the same time the latter are ad HUMAN LIBERTY, and I cannot understand why vised that the Government asks for the lands

war, peace will

cheat, and cannot last. Dissolution will bring ruin, anarchy, and an endless effusion miles trom Camargo, and other points south Your ob't servand and friend.
HENRY M. RICE. To Captain R. Blakeiy and Hon. John Me

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the boiler, weighing about half ton, was prechant's Hotel, sep23-5t*

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM MASSACHUSETTS. Great Game on Boston Common Emigrants, &c.

89 years.

FROM MEXICO.

Rumored Successes and Schemes of the Liberals - Policy of the Imperi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. The Herald's correspondence from Browns-ville, Texas, gives advices from Mexico. The herole city of Matamoras is fairly besieged by liberals, under Gen. Escobedo.

There is a garrison of 1,800 men in the city, and the attacking force consists of 2,500 or 3,000, exclusive of Cortmas' depredatory bands, efficiently handled. The Imperial troops should suffice to hold the city, but the marists there think so meanly of Mejia, the General commanding, that they assert that

with a little more ammunition they could cary the city by storm. The Republican forces had captured the little town of Catorza, in Leon, and secured muskets and ammunition 'Moreover," adds the officer in command "the inhabitants of that town furnished me The Juarists also claim to have defeated 900 mperialists with 200 cavalry, and are further said to occupy the town of Caravail. The papers made light of, and entirely de-

ion at Los Coloros, in the State of Mievo Leon. After firing their last cartridge, the Imperialtent at one point that passengers and bag-

The Tribune's City of Mexico correspondent The French prisoners of war, and soldiers of Algerian trailleurs, who were held captive

in that city, have recovered their freedom. routed near Montemorelas, by Licut. Fisabey, of the French army, and lost 40 men. The

do not have an influence upon wages in the The Government is actively engaged in obferring them to immigrants who have either landed in Mexico, or who contemplate going thither. The Minister of the Interior has addressed a circular to the prefects of departa the Old World and in the Slave States. ments, advising them to invite owners of he war.

Mr. Faston will, we hope, continue to demand than ever, for new enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprise, will be crushed. I think that in the long future, when all other of Mr. It leaves them entirely face to exact such continue to the land not under cultivation. In doing this the Government does not pretend to deprive the demand than ever, for new enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprise, will be crushed. I think that in the long future, when all other of Mr. It leaves them entirely face to exact such continue to the migrants a portion of the land not under cultivation. In doing this the Government does not pretend to deprive the demand than ever, for new enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprise, will be crushed. I think that in the long future, when all other of Mr. It leaves them entirely face to exact such continue to demand than ever, for new enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprise, will be crushed. I think that in the long future, when all other of Mr. It leaves them entirely face to exact such continue to demand than ever, for new enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprise, will be crushed. I think that in the long future, when all other of Mr. It leaves them entirely face to exact such continue to deprive the land not under cultivation. In doing this the good for uncound on the fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprises, new fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprises.

In all the fields will be in greater advantageous to the emigrants a portion of the land not under cultivation. In doing this the good for uncounding for fields will be opened, the power that has so clogged enterprises, new fields will be opened, the po Lincoln's acts shall be forgotten, his Emancipation Proclamation will adorn history's conditions be fulfilled, and to this end acts as mess, closing a \$31.20 cish; \$31.20 331.20 for and it do; \$28.00 for prime. some of our fellow citizens, who came here that they might be free, can deny freedom to others.

When those that commenced the war wish the number of acres bought. peace, let them make it known, then it will The Tribune's Matamoras correspondent he time for patriots at the North to listen. I says the success met with by the force under

erations that require courage and skill. A second body of some 500 men is at Mier, 21 of the place are bands of 200 to 300 men. In all there is a force of about 2,500 ready for Under date of the 7th of September, this Has just epened a orrespondent says the entire force of the

Liberals lying about the San Juan river has NEWS DEPOT AND BOOK STORE, been put in motion, but what their plans are s not known yet. The plan may be to attack this place at once or to operate in the State of national, where he will keep the St. Paul Dailles New Leon, which lies to the west of this Cortinas, after a good deal of Insubordina-ion, has been forced into the traces, and is stand for that portion of the city.

The St. Paul Dining Saloon will hereafter be carried on by C. W. SMITH, who whi settle the sep?7-21

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on the Common to-day, in the presence of 10,000 spectators. The Atlantic Club battled bravely but fielded loosely. The Harvard fielded nicely, and feel proud of their score. The score was Atlantic 58; Harvard, 22. TAUNTON, Sept. 27. The Messrs. Elfelt CLOTHING! Hon. Wm. Boyles, formerly memebr Congress, died in this city this morning, age

The steamer Bosphorus, from Liverpool Sept. 9th, arrived here to-day, bringing 500 have just received a splendid assortment of

Boston, Sept. 27.

Boston, September 27.

The game between the Atlantic Club, o

Brooklyn, and Harvard University was played

FOREIGN NEWS. Boston, Sept. 28. The steamship Cuba arrived here from Halifax at an early hour this morning. She brings

£20,000 sterling in gold. A Guerrilla Outbreak in Tennessee Morrible Outrages by the Rebels. NASHVILLE, Sept. 27. A gang of 30 or 40 guerrillas, near Springfield, Roberts county, yesterday, commenced indiscriminate robbery and murder upon resi dents of that locality. T. J. Paine was killed His house was robbed and family outraged at Adams' Station, Edgefield (Ky.) road. They plundered all whom they caught. Robert Dorsey was hanged, then dragged on the ground until one eye was torn from its socket. William Adams was severely beaten by the robbers. The exact number of the band i not known, but it is believed that Harper, who

Washington Navy Yard. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Commodore Wm. Radford, recently commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, has been appointed commandant of the Washingon Navy Yard.

has for some time been in that vicinity is their

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. nominal.

Gold opened at 141%, closed at 144. 5-20 coupons 107%; do new issue 108%: 10-40 coupons .94

COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. Flour 5@10c lower for common and very firm for good graces; \$8.55@9.00 for R. H. O GRAIN—Wheat 2@3c lower for Spring and very firm for Winter; \$1.55@1.63 for Clucago Spring 1.57@1.64 for Milwaukee Club; \$1.65@166 for Am

SECOND DISPATCH. Flour closed 100 lower for common and very firm fer good grades; Spring wheat 2330 lower; Winter very firm.

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burdens of the Indian and civil wars, paid | would to its introduction into the Northern | hours duration with a column of Mejia's divis-

291,000 whites. She was entitled to six mem-

When the Southern armles are conquered controlled by a few men of wealth. Can any bravery contributed to repulse and defeat

ink it illy becomes those who took up arms | Gen. Escobado has encouraged the Liberal | to defend their homes, their country, yea, liberty! to make overtures to armed rebellion. party to fresh efforts. In and about Camargo there is now a good force of about 600 men, believe that by a vigorous prosecution of among them 25 or 30 officers who have served our liberties be secured forever, and armies. that prosperity will follow, union with slavery will be only a temporary erations that require courage and skill

now acting as if in proper spirits, and with day he crossed from the left bank of the Rio

I think that an attack will be made upon this place within three days, and that if any other movement be made, it will be only as FROM NEW YORK. Trial of a Ship's Crew for Mutiny New Your, Sept. 27. Thirty-three of the crew of the ship Calhoun were arraigned to-day, charged by the Capt. ain with mutiny.

It appeared from the complaint that on the 21st of September there was a quarrel between the cook and some of the crew. The Boatswaln interfered to protect the cook, and a joint assault was made on them. Seeing the excited state of affairs, the Boatswain retrent. Pratt & Hughson's, ed, where he was joined by the 2nd. The two officers armed themselves and came back and after warning the crew, fired several shots among them which took fatal effect on two or three of them. The Capt. came out a this juncture, and the crew at once demanded that the officers should be put in irons, or they would hang them. The Capt. complied with their wishes, and ironed the twain on near-ing this port. The crew then took out the officers and placed them in the wheeluse, keeping gnard over them till they arrived at this port. The crew, on the other land, say they were most fonlly used and have was badly cooked; on the day in question their food was unfit to eat, and they went to the cook to demand better. The cook to demand better. to the cook to demand better. The cook replied that it was good enough for them, and assaulted one of them with a large fork. The boatswain here interfered and was driven out of the galley. The crew sny that the difficul-ty was ended, but that the mate and boa'swain armed themselves and fired right among

the crew and passengers, without an instant's Patent Medicines warning. Exasperated at this, and fearing more violence at their hands, they did insist upon the Captain locking the offenders up un-til the ship arrived here The case was set down for examination on Friday next.

FROM WASHINGTON

Kentucky Dalegation at the White House- Pardons - Affairs in Ala Washington, Sept. 27. The Herald's Washington special says the delegation headed by Gov. Bramlette are here and had a long conference with the President and heads of Departments, concerning affairs in their State. They are reported to unite in asking the removal of Gen. Palmer from com-mand, the withdrawal of negro troops from different parts of the State, and a greater concentration of troops than now exists on its borders as an absolute necessity to the adoption of the constitutional amenument by next Legislature. A fac simile of the President's signature has been prepared, and over three hundred

Gen. Peck, of Miss., is among the seekers

The Alabama embargo will probably be

raised within a few days, and the issning of

pardons to citizens of that State soon thereafter be regularly resumed as before. The

of pardon now in this city.

stoppage was caused by a distrust of the ac-tion of the State Convention; late reports, however, remove these apprehensions, and prove them to have been unfounded. The Steamship Contest. NEW YORK, Sept. 28. The official report of the race between the Winnoskis and Algonquin, states that if the economical preference of each vessel was equal, that the arrangement of the Winnoskis'

The M. E. Conference. The Minnesota Annual Conference met at Faribault, Minn, Sept. 21st, and held its Eleventh Session, Bishop Edward Thompson, D.D,

The Conference was called to order and the roll called, 57 ministers answering to their

The Conterence re-elected Jabez Brooks, Secretary, with Neah Lathrop and J. H. White, Assistants

The following standing committees were appointed On Public Worship-J. O. Rich, E. R. Lathrop and T. P. Morse. Missions—The Presiding Elders. Education—C. Hobart, E. R. Lathrep, Ja

en Brooks, E. Eggleston, Peter Long. Sanday Schools-D. Tice, S. N. Phelps, O. Conference Stewards-T. Day, C. Griswold. Pable Cause—J. Quigley, A. G. Perkins. Church Extension—D. Cobb, C. G. Bow-

Tract Cause-J. D. Rich, S. T. Richardson, A. Hitchcock, W. H. Soule. l'ainter, T. McClary, C. G. Forsburg. Ministerial Education-W. H. Mckinley, G. W. T Wright, B. Blane, E. R. Lathrop. Parsonages— . T. Barkaloo, J. W. Klep-per, C. H. Savidge, W. H. Soule, P. Long. Publishing Minutes—C. G. Bowdish, N. La-State of the Country-S. A. Chubbuck, Griswold, E. Lucker, H. J. Shaffner, H. H.

Scandinavian Work-E. Eggleston, W. Mo During the progress of the session a couappointed, consisting of Jas. Peet, P. Cobb, and C. Griswold; and on Pastoral Address a committee consisting of C. Brocks, E. Tucks

er, and E. Eggleston. The eleventh question of the General Minfirst day of the session.

the memory of the fallen patriots. having failed in the work during the year. next Conference, but on further considera-

Wing was chosen. Time not given.

John Benson, F. R. Berry and J. L. Farber. The following were admitted on trial: Alfred Cressey, J. R. Creighton, Henry Goodsell, B. A. Kemp; W. C. Rice and H. G

A resolution was adopted by a rising vote, that Bishop Thompson be earnestly requested to fix his residence within the bounds of this Conference. The following brethren were ordained Dea-

cons on Sabbath by the Bishop Joshua Barnard and Henry Goodsell. and at the same time and place by the same, assisted by the Elders present, James Door,

The session was harmonious and pleasant throughout, and adjourned Monday, September 25th. The reports of the several committees were

interesting, and a number of great importance to the church. We would call especial attention to the Pastoral Address, the report on Ministerial

ary Report. A society on Church Extension was also orpublished minutes, and can be obtained of any Methodist preacher. We advise every Methodist to secure a copy for reference. The following are the appointments:

SI. PAUL DISTRICT-J. F. CHAFFEE, P. E.

St. Paul, Jackson St .- D. Co. Market St.-J. W. Martin. Minneapolis-J. Quigley. St. Anthony-F. R. Berry aylor's Falls-W. McKinley. tillwater-To be supplied. Newport-T. Dav. Farmington-John Garner and J. Bensen Shakopee-L. Gleason. Anoka-N. Lathrop. Linneapolis Circuit-J. D. Rich rinceton-A. Cressev. Diamond Lake-D. Brooks. Paynesville and Forest City-J. Smith t. Cloud-C. Griswold. Clearwater-C. T. Barkaloo flastings-J. M. Rogers. Excelsior-To be supplied. Sauk Centre-B. A. Kemp. OWAIONNA DISTRICT-J. O. RICH, J. E. Owatonna-T. McClary. Faribault-E. R. Lathrop. Cannon City-T. P. Morse Northfield-S. T. Sterrett. Geneva-J. Barnard Morristowa-I. II. Richardson. Le Sueur-To be supolied. Glencoe-C. G. Lowdish. St. Peter-J. Kerns Cleveland-A. G. Perkins. Mankato-D. Tice. shelby ville-S. A. Chubbuck.

Blue Earth City-S. T. Richardson, and one to be supplied.
Shell Rock-D. B. Gleason Cobb River Mission-C. H. Javais Welsh Mission-R. D. Price. Garden City-To be supplied. RED WING DISTRICT-E. TUCKER, P. E. Red Wing—C. Brooks. Red Wing Circuit—C. Hobart. Wacouta—Henry Goodsell. Lake City-G. W. T. Wright. Guilford—To be supplied. Wabashaw—T. M. Gossard.

Rochester-N. Hobart. Mantorville-W. A. Chambers Wasioja—Boyd Phelps.
Pine Island and Oronoco—J. W. Powell and desert. J. L. Farber.
Candon Falls—J. W. Dorsey.
C. F. Wright, transferred to the Rock River

Jabez Brooks and A. J. Nelson, President and Professor of Hamline University, and members of Red Wing Quarterly Conference.

G. W. Richardson and S. Bolles, Chaplains in the army, and members of Red Wing Q. C.

In the army, and members of Red Wing Q. C.

Two desperadoes came up to a church during service time and called out two of the congregation. They refused to come out, when the desperadoes com-WINONA DISTRICT-J. S. PERRIGRINE, P. E. Winona-E. Eggleston.

Chatfield and Marion-B. Blain and J. R. lowed them up and surprised them in their Austin and Lansing-W. H. Soule and S. N. Phelps. High Forest-W. C. Shaw. St. Charles-Harvey Webb and W. C. Rice. Spring Valley-J. G. Teter.

Money Creek and Rushford-J. W. Klepper and H. G. Bilbie. Caledonia-J. H. White. Lenora-To be supplied. Hokah-John Lamberson. St. Paul-Arne Johnson

SCANDINAVIAN DISTRICT—C. G. FORSBERG, P. E Chisago—To be supplied. Rush River—" Vasa-C. F. Lindqinst. Scandia Grove—Peter Loug. Kandayohi—H. H. Holland. Winnesheik—P. M. Johnson. Waseca-To be supplied.

FIELD.

People There.

His Views on the Great Issues of the Day.

NORTHPHELD, Sept. 27, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press : An event somewhat out of the way of our every-daylife, to wit : a visit from the chief "Trib. une" of the people, the widely celebrated histo rian of the "American Coaffict," having just come off, it occurs to me, that in the absence of your special correspondent, whom I failed to discern in the crowd, you may be gird to FRANCE AND ITALY DIVIDING hear from a "volunteer" witness of the recep-

You have already chronicled Mr. Greeley's arival in your city. With great good sense, that gentleman availed himself of the earliest THE DISCOVERY HUSHED UP. opportunity to visit Northfeld, and here made his first extended and formal statement of views on the great questions of the day since his arrival in Minnesota. Taking the Necessitons Cases-The Conference Stew- cars of the Minnesola Central, he reached here yesterday, at neon, accompanied by Hon-

Wm. Windom, Selah Chamberlain, Esq., and lish, C. Griswold, G. W. T. Wright, C. G. other gentlemen. After dinner at the "Amercan," Mr. Greeley was invited to address our citizens, and consented. Notice was hastily Centenary-C. Brooks, A. J. Nelson, N. given out, searcely more than a half hour intervening between the first notice and the hour of meeting. At half post two r. u., Union Hall, the fine, large room of Mr. Wheat public, he obtained through a letter from a for more than a few brief and general re. that Wm. Entwistle, along the quay of Marmarks; but under the inspiration of his theme | sailtes, is often mistaken for the American and the close attention of his large audience, Consul. In the course of his letter, the fol- a whless. I did not believe one winkfull o mittee on the condition of the freedmen was the speaker extended his address to upwards lowing occurs: of an hour's length. He took for his subject he War and the Issues growing out of it.

He began by saying, in substance, that ginning of the conflict, under the indifferent ates was taken up and nearly completed the and even unfriendly bearing of European na tions towards us, we must, on a calm review N. Hobart and J. Kerns, superanuates, and of the case, concede that their confident pre-

sue, an advantage greater perhaps than our man peremptorily to quit my place and take superior numbers, wealth and intelligence, T. N. Berlin and S. H. Norris were granted and compensating greatly for the disadvanlocations at their own request, their health tage of waging the war in a hostile and em- is an episode of the tunnet near Mount Cenis phatically unknown soil. This advantage consisted in the slave population of the South, wildest discoveries of the world. You and the world. phatically unknown soil. This advantage which by the Proclamation of Emancipation, tion the vote was reconsidered, and Red were supplied with a motive for becoming our most active and efficient friends. There fol-The following brethren were transferred to lowed a calm and judicious lut most wellthis Conference: J. N. Martin and J. W. deserved tribute to the colored eltizens of the

Mr. Greeley passed from this topic to the of the war: that had Mr. Lincoln been defeated we should, in his opinion, have had first a truce, then an arranged separation, and ultimately a reunion under the Montgomery Constitution; that so great is the gravitative of the Union, so strong the colusive principle grees of latitude to the sea, that we should not have remained permanently disunited, and that we should probably have overcome I. H. Richardson and D. B. Gleason were or- our moral repugnance to the slave system, government in which slavery would have been the corner-stone, so that the real issue of the contest was not so much—shall the Union stand? as shall it be a government in which

freedom shall become universal and supreme? Mr Greeley then proceeded to state his well-known views as to the elemency to be Leglaire relates as follows: shown to the rebel leaders, urging that we Pastoral Address, the report on Ministerial Shown to the rebel leaders, urging that we Education, on the Freedmen, and the Centen. Shall regard the conflict past as a civil war, "Corpo de Dio!" he said; "three of the drills and not simply as a rebellion. From this topic he passed to the problem of reconstrucganized. These reports will appear in the tion, and drew from the selt-sacrificing devotion, the heroism and loyalty of the coltrasted with the disloyaly of the with the explosion, and the place became great body of the white population of the South, as well as from the doctrine of human equality embodied in the Declaration of Independence, a most irresistible argument in favor of impartial suffrage. Here he believed was the great peril of the future; that in our haste to restore civil rule in the South, we

> so nearly destroyed the government. As Mr. Greeley proceeded with his address, the subject he was elaborating, and that we were listening, not to the supericial views of nest and thoughtful student of history and of came forth, freighted with the wisdom with which calm study and a large brain had enguiding mind in the nation.

Mr. Windom followed in a few remarks reach the track, the whistle sounded, the train moved off, and Mr. Greeley lost his

menced firing at them, killing one and mor-Stockton-O. P. Light.
Stockton-A. Wilford. One to be supplied. of the 29th Indiana, with three citizens, following with three citizens, following with three citizens, following with the citizens of the 29th Indiana, with three citizens, following with the citizens of the contract of the citizens of th tally wounding a lady. Subsequently a squad house. The men, in company with three sons, made a determined fight, killing two of

death of the whole gang. The International Railway, from Bangor, Maine, to St. Johns, N. B., is becoming a chief topic of public interest "down East." The road, as surveyed, will be 198 miles long, of which distance 103 miles are in

are to possess this wealth it must be in com--The Canadian authorities have only restored \$90,000 of the funds stolen from the St. Albans banks by the rebel Canadian raiders. It is stated Government has made a per-

when with him to make

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THE SPOIL

Official Persecution of the Unwitting Aladdins.

Arthur, M. Lary, of New York city has written a letter to the New York World, stenoily since the 12th of June, 1861, was last. The information which he gives to the on, the best public hall in Rice county, was certain Wm. P. Entwistle, formerly of New tilled with ladies and gentlemen, and Mr. G. York, but now an agent of several wine imcommenced his address without waiting for a porters of New York city, at Marseilles, ormal introduction. We had hardly hoped France, bearing date Sept 2, 1835. It appears

I was setting in my back 'office, alone, I beard heavy steps at the threshold, and direct y a tall, stalwart l'iedmontese barst into the while our people chated somewhat, in the be- and his manner was half pleasing, half vehe-"Dear, excellent Signor, delightful Mon sieur," he said in a jargon of French and Italian, "hountiful consul! you must protect a poor felluw who has a brother in the free land

Interesting memoirs were read, and the Conference joined in singing "Servant of God North an immense advantage in the final is-"Read my affidavit, most excellent!" he

said, "it will enrich you beyond all degree; it close further on, where gems might be en which passes all the speculations of the conyour splendid country shall thank me for continent like Columbus. Only let me, most

I was telling the fellow in the most uncere-Martin, from the Rock River, and W. Carver, South for their services in turning the scale when a carriage drove to the door; three men here. In India, subsequently, the whole coast in half uniform entered, and they seized the of the Indian ocean was found to be rich in half uniform entered, and they seized the lines. Piedmontese immediate.y. There was a short, sharp, bitter struggle, ending in one of the issues of the last Presidential election, aver- officers stunning the first man with the blow ring that that election was the turning point of a mace, and then they carried him off, expeditionsly closed the carriage and galloped Czar.

After their departure, Entwistle opened the | ing of my companions. They had been drink package and found it to contain a full account ing, and their feet were unsteady; their heads of the wonderful discovery of a mine, composed of all the rare stones which man prizes, one mile from the surface of the mountain, growing out of our geographical proximity, and three and a half miles from the opening accused of murder. To escape its penalty, and the immense power of the Mississippi and of the subterranean tunnel. It appears that under the pressure of strong circumstantia en the 16th of August, 1865, a gang of labor- evidence, let me admit under oath that it was I who assisted in the work of destruction to ers were working in the Mont Cenis Tunnel, the trame (Faffusto) which bored the tunnel and made a blast. The blast suddenly re- of the Grand Vallon, with the hope of carry vealed to the astonished laborers the precious ing off the treasure of the mine in advance of their discovery by other parties. I ordered stones of diamonds, sapphire, emerald, topaz, the sharers of my secret to toss into the gorge and finally all have come together under a amethyst, garnets, etc. Also, it revealed of Rochemolles the whole stock of Belgia quartz bearing gold. The laborers tried to earried them off in the night; we blew the conceal the discovery from the Company, but engine frame, which blasts the rock, to pieces; were unable so to do. The whole story sounds | work was suspended, of course, upon the like the marvels of Moate Christo, but we grand tunnel, and we three selected our porsuppose that it will require considerable credulity to swallow the whole story. Pierro ions, with no appreciation of the value of

are quite crushed; we must have been pound- riches by other hands, I cannot determine; ing against adamant.' Directly the frame and engines were withdrawn; we charged the perforation and ap-plied our slow match, and fled behind the nel, that my discovery might not be immediivot doors for protection. elogged with suffocating smoke. Straightway

ecess, and the tunnel became as fresh as an arrested; it is said that the diamond I offered this reason; that while it contains no solvent ce house. We lighted our lamps immediateand stole forward to mark the result. A space thrice as large as a single explosion isually makes, had been excavated; a great oundation rib of primitive rock, formed the bottom, and this was full of small, glimmering objects, unshattered and crystalized, which shall fail to insist on a real freedom, and shall limly twinkled through the dust and debris. restore to power the Southern ollgarchy, who lifted from the rubbish a smoothly angled lump of shining something and srought it to- enormous riches which will neerne to the warn a lamp. I am swearing to what I speak upon the it was clear that he had studied profoundly Evangels. The crystal was a clear topaz, golden yellow in color, and as big as a pullet's the gents I have already secured, I shall be egg! the content. Meanwhile, I ask to be released

One of the workmen here came to me, holda mere weather-wise politician, but to the caring something in his horny raim, as big as subscribe myself,

One of the working here came to me, holding something in his horny raim, as big as subscribe myself, my own great possession. I dropped the topaz the science of statesmanship. As his words lous emerald. with a cry. The dolt was carrying a marvel-We all looked into one another's faces i oment, and then the whole four ru-hed to riched them, we forget the somewhat quaint shone keenly here and there, and I saw in an the fissure; the usually dark and grey debris appearance of the man in his walk, and saw instant that there had been some strunge conbefore us one of the foremost thinkers and a valsion at this part of the mountain; all the strata lay in this small space, crushed or bit ten through with a great granite upheaval, and the various orders had been lifted almost pledging his thorough support to the rule of traversed by what seemed accidental veins of vertically; a coarse micaceons sandstone,

impartial suffrage, after which our distin- quartz, lay on the left, running at its edges guished visito s proceeded at once to the ears and the train moved off towards your thriving city. Just before the starting of the train, there "might have been seen"—not the "solitary horseman" of the novelist James—but the clents but in the intensity of the movent. In the intensity of the movent. In the left, running at its edges into a hard conglomerate which barely yielded to the blow of a pick, and by gradations of hard argillaceous slate, the reverse side of the in section 27 and 28, 1, 29, R, 21, in Washington county, Oakdale township, two miles west from the take noise, on Bass Lake, on the Stillwater later horse and the first process of the following of the move on the Hudson road. tary horseman" of the novelist James-but edents, but in the intensity of the moment, I one of our aldermanic first citizens, hastening to the depot with a few luscions clusters of basalt, half concealed in the dust, sparkled at llouse and Frame Barn, and a variety of Fruits. to the depot with a few luscions clusters of my feet, and as I tumbled it toward the clear Concord grapes, the product of his own vine- light, it broke across its breadth, and disclosed yard, to offer to Mr. Greeley, as evidence that the most beautiful sapphire I have ever seen, we are not altogether beyond the latitude in which the sun supplies his ripening influence; Considered with regard either to its purity or its exceeding regularity.

At this instant of one of the men who was considered with regard either to its purity or but, alas! ere our venerable triend could exploring another side of the cavern uttered "Dio di Sabalico! The stone is all gold!" I say again that my hand is on the Evanthe sandstone strayed a vein of quartz, and

VOLUNTEER. this was of mingled pale and metalic appearance, and the metallic places were not sul-

phates, as I thought at first, but almost pure -A fearful affray occurred recently gold. in their eyes till our little cloister seemed secuped out of a delirious dream, and for an instant I pressed my head in my hands to My struggle ceased at a hard, hoarse word from Crispino Bacco: "These are mine. I am the discoverer of sons, made a determined fight, killing two of the entizens, but resulting eventually in the of you take up one stone!" I looked at him and shuddered. His face

crooked hard, like a cat when she is angry. He did not weep nor embrace us at this general good fortune, but regarded us as enemies "Crispino!" I said, "are you mad? If we

mon, and the secret must be kept amongst us, otherwise the crown will claim every ounce of the gold.' "It is all mine!" he howled, "I am its discoverer. Stand off." I saw the gathering fury on the taces of our two assistants. They mutter id, their brows worked and blackened, and together they rushed upon Bacco. Before I could stir or emptory demand for the remainder, \$120,000.

speak he lay upon the rock, and they had pounded in his skull with the very nuggets of uartz which contained the veins of gold. When their fury abated and the murd had been done, they stopped and breathed hard. The sight of the blood sobered them hev turned upon me.
'You will betray us, Beceamorto?" I saw that the crime they had done would

engulf us all unless I could bring my superior intelligence to bear upon these poor "Either we must all die but one, Felice be hung; or we must agree to share this secret HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS might be and be faithful to each other. Take up the body of Bacco and run it to the mouth of the added to the medical stores of their regiments, gallery; say that the mine exploded prematurely and killed him; then return to me!" I set l'affusto and all its pistons to work inimediately, that the directory might not sus- and of enabling troops to bear fatiguing marches peet anything, and before the two men reurned the perforators were gashing the softer under a blazing sun, it has been strenuously recslate and shale at the rate of a metre an hour. omended by distinguished medical men, and the Every clip of the piston rods disengaged some new fragment, all beautiful with crystal, and prospect is that it will eventually supersede all giving back to the iron thug theikeen ring of the adu terated tinclures, liquors and dangerous recions metals. Chrysebery lay imbedded in the coarse granite at the bottom. The black

water, containing seventeen. The gold quartz

ome of them so big that they could not lie in the nalm of my hand I do not lorget that to all this I am certifying under oath, and I need not specify when the whole truth of what I disclose will be may set at defiance Intermittant Fever and all known to-morrow to the crown, if it be not other diseases generated by the action of an un patent already. It is enough to add that, in the thirty or torty minutes wherein my drills broke down this precious deposit in the mountain, I beneld and handled more wealth affecting to explain why the work on the great than all the cloisters Dresden hold, or the Savoyard Tunnel, which has been progressing Great Mogul guards in his treasuries. The gems that fell were larger than all precedents suddenly suspended on the 16th of August The topaz, beryl, tourmaline, ryacolites, spititted, and of wonderous crystalization. nelle, and cornndum, were often in the same fragment, gathered together as it hidden there In the United States for thirty years, and are reyears before. Sapphires, a little dull by the lled upon by hundreds of thousands of families carths to which they were attached, and as almost their sole remedy when sick. No care any or all bids. weighing three hundred carates, were common as pebbles around me. I filled my pockers with the rarest, and finding others more precious still, threw them all away and gathered and gathered, till at last my head began to reel with possession, and f sat upon the The ground, beneath my englues, and laughed like most launed lately as soon as they are taken. By ight that shone upon me from the lamps

the cold feel of a dlamond in my grasp enraged me, because I believed it a de ception of the devil, and I threw it away with present, the system becomes quieter, and the ice, wearing a nervous and sinister face, as if it were intangible, and held to the light a palm, filled with all lusters of worth—inctallie adamantine, viterous, resinous, silky pearly, some phosphorescent, some full c strang epolarization, composed with shifting pleochroisms, and crystallzed from simply Harvey Webb and C. H. Savidge, supernumeraries, were placed upon the effective list.

The pursued by the result of all riches. They pursue me even now. For the love of God, hide me awhile!"

The case, concede mat their confident production of our failure, were justified by the seek to imprison in me a secret which is my riches. They pursue me even now. For the love of God, hide me awhile!"

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> countered which would make these present precions crystals valuless by their higher comparison, and revolutionize the riches of them as kindly as if I had given you another ed. Discoveries as unexpected had been al worshipful, get to your cellar for a half an fore a chance adventurer had tapped the dia ready made; a hundred and forty years be mond quarries of Brazil, and found at th similar treasures; and so recently as 182 Humboldt had gathered diamonds on th

> > I was aroused from my reverie by the com wagged. They were already testifying how Il prosperity consorts with ignorance In all this I am rendering myself liable t The results are known; my dull compan nuggets of gold; whether they annihilated each other in the mutual hate of avarice, or

wandered off separately and fell for their selected the most valuable genis, and cov ately traced by others. Being poor and mon-In a moment the deep concave trembled eyless, I offered at Suza a portion of my gems for sale, having previously concealed the rest. Immediately I tell under the suspicion of bejet of compressed air was spiried into the lingthe murderer of Mr. Stonewold, and was to sell has been recognized for one of his; principle mjurious to the enamel of the teeth simply accidental; I never knew of the concretion, prevents canker of the gnms, temurder, and I never laid hand upon Crispino moves blemishes, both from the molars and Baeco. But in proof of what I here charge, incisors, and leaves the breath pure and sweet lead me to the advanced gallery of the water shed, and I will guarantee in aday to produce gems which will make the prosecution of the tunnel of no advantage compared with the crown. If it should please his highness, the King, to grant me, in return for these admissions, the directory of the tunnel, with simply

> from this terrible charge of murder, and wait-PIERRO TAGLIARE, In the Jall at Suza. Privately subscribed to before Stefano Fron-

zuto, Attorney at Suza, August 9th, 1865.

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PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WERKLY Office-Adjoining the Bridge. President Lincoln on Universal Suffrage.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The Southern Adrocate of the 18th says: The following extract, which has just been published, is from the late President Lincoln's letter to Gen. Wadsworth who fell in the battle of the Wilderness. The letter, which is of a private character, is to be sent to Gen. Wndsworth's family. It shows that Mr. Lincoln, who desired the bestowal o the elective franchise upon the blacks, was also at an early day in favor of granting unlversal amnesty, which, from some strange and unaccountable reason, is still withheld from the South, notwithstanding it is known that it was his intention to grant, without any exception, a general pardon. His wishes, in this particular, the American people canno afford to disregard. Congress will no doub 21 Lake street, opposite tremont floure

> withheld until that time, we are unable to sec. l'his, certainly, was not Mr. Lincoln's plan, whose intentions all parties should sacreilly The following is the extract referred to, in which Mr. Lincoln says: "You desire to know, in the event of ou implete success in the field, the same being ollowed by a loyal and cheerful submission on the part of the South, il universal amnesty should not be accompanied with universal suffrage. Now, since you know my private nclinations as to what terms should be grantd to the South in the contingency mentioned will here add that if our success should thas be realized, followed by such desired results, 1 cannot see, if universal amnesty is granted how, under the circumstances, I can avoid ex;

acting in return universal suffrage, or at least suffrage on the basis of intelligence and military service. How to better the condition of the colored race has leng been a study which as attracted my serious and careful attention. Hence I think I am clear and decided as to what course I shall pursue In the premises regarding it a religious duty, as the nation's guardian of these people, who have so heroically vindicated their manhood on the battle ield, where, in assisting to save the life of the Itepublic, they have demonstrated in blood their right to the hallot which is but the hu mane protection of the flag they have so fear lessly defended."

NEWS ITEMS. -The Herald says: The main object of the trip of Mr. Colfax and companions was to ascertain if the resources and status of the country demand the speedy construction of the Pacific Railroad. Lieut. Gov. Bross, with whom our reporter conversed, is decidedly in the conviction that the speedy completion of the road is loudly demanded, and his opinion s shared by the entire party, The develop ment of wealth to the country attending this event, it is ascertained, will be of a most asonishing character. The Pacific end of the road is being rushed with marked energy and success over the east side of the Sierra Nevada. The ridge, which is 7,000 feet high, will soon be worked through. The rest of the road, it is asserted, is as easy of construction

as the New York Central line. -The States Rights party in New York have bolted the Democratic nomina tions and will probably put a new ticket in the field. A meeting of States Rights men was BUY YOUR TRUNKS held at Cooper Institute on Monday, Thomas Lawrence presiding. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Democratic nominations and platform as absolving them from obligations to support the party ticket, proclaiming Save Freight & Stere Profits ! themselves for the Constitution as it is and the. Union as it was, and affirming that all executive proclamations and decrees affecting the ights of States, are unconstitutional, null and void. The numination of a State ticket is left to the decision of a committee. Thirty or thirty-tive Assembly Districts are said to have

been represented. -The Meravian brings some interestng foreign items. The Atlantic Telegraph Company have confirmed the proposition of heir Directors to enter into a contract for a Buggy, Carriage & Team Harness new cable. England is moving vigorously in the matter of suppressing Fenianism. The French horse Gladiateur has wen the St. Leger race. The story of the proposed marrage between the Prince of Italy and Princess of Spain is unfounded. The London Times urges that the Shenandoah shall be treated as a pirate. The Rothschilds have put the new Brazilian loan on the market. The Daven-

port Brothers' humbig has been broken up in -The National Bank at Concord, Mass., was broken into on Monday noon, while the Cashier was absent, and robbed of

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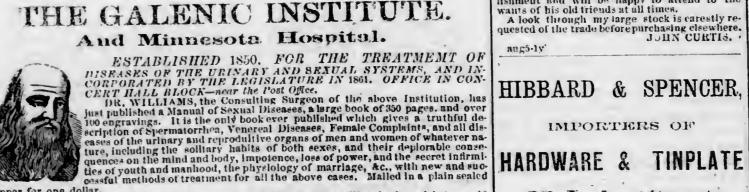
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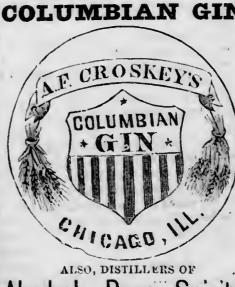
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We add below some Testimonials from our

New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1861.

Mesers. Editors—Allow me through your colamns, to acknowledge my gratitude for the benefit I mave received from the use of a oe's Dyspersia Cure. Although I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, the first dose gave instant relief, and one ounce has enabled me to est anything I please, without pain. I have now stopped using the medicine, as I do longer need it.

PALMIKA LYMAN. Madison, Conn., June 3 th, 1864.
From the benefit derived by the use of Coe's D/spepsia Cure in my family. I am prepared to say that I never intend to be without it, and ad-

vise all who are afflicted with Dyspepsia to tryi PHILANDER LEWIS.

MR. Cox:—The bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia Cur you gave me has backed up your statement con-cerning it I have only used half a bottle, and can car pring and Is short cake, or anything else, without trouble It acts like a charm. The reief it afforas is instantanes us.

JAN & A. LOWREY. New Haven, Jane 13th. 1864. Those who know my constitution, what my condition has been for the last thirty years, will believe with me that a medicine which will reach my case, will reach almost any one. Coe's Drs-pepsia cure has enabled me to eat anything I please, and it is very seldom I now have to use the medicine. It relieved me in an instant when

was ingreat pain. My whole system is strongly ened by its usc. ANN E. BAGGOTT. New Haven, June 29th, 1864. Important to Travelers. While Journeying on the cars, my stomach be-While journeying on the cars, my stomach became badly deranged, causing severe pain in my head. Had it been on the water it would have been called sea-sickness. A lady sitting by me knowing my condition, reached ont a bettle saying "Take a swallow." I did so, and in less than five minutes my trouble was ended. The medicine was "Coe's Dyspersia Cure," and from the effect it had upon the Stomach, and what I have learned of it since, I think it must be an excellent remedy for Sea-sickness and Dyspep ia, MRS. SAMUEL FIELD. Madison, June 30th, 1861.

One of the Twenty five. New Haven, June 11th, 1864.

alr. Cos—Sir:—Having been troubled with the hyspepsia for some eight or twelve months, I have taken the usual kinds of medicines, which have done me no good. I saw your advertisehave done me no good. I saw your advertise-ment of a medicine to cure the Despensia. I have tried it and found it to be THE Medicine. The first fitteen drops, (the 7th of June,) that I took relieved me in one minute. I have taken it three or four times, but have had no distressing fe-ling in my stomach since taking the first fif-teen drops; although, before, I could not eat a meal, and sometimes no more than three or four mouthfulls without distressing me. mouthfulls without distressing me.
Respectfully, J. F. WOODRUFF. New Haven; June 11th, 1864. Mr. Coe—Dear Sir:—The bottle of Dyspepsia Medicine I received from yon, gave instantaneous relief. I only used it when my food distressed me. It was about like taking two doses to-day, one to morrow, then every other day, increasing the quantity of food and decreasing the medicine until I was enabled to est without taking any at all. My case was an extreme one, having sufferd or seven years. I now consider myself cured,

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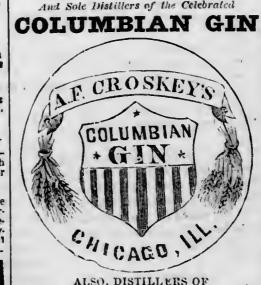
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Proceedings of the Second Day.

Report of Hon. Horacc Gree ley's Address.

SPEAKS AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON.

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REPORT OF THE RACES YESTERDAY.

The Fair to Close To-Day.

In point of numbers the second day of the State Fair largely exceeded the first, there probably not being less than seven thousand present, and by many the estimate was placed as high as ten thousand. This department of the Fair (the crowd) is all that could be ex-

pected with our present facilities for travel. We hasten to make amends for having stated yesterday that there were no samples who had property ontside, and advised the ticipated. It is as follows: of apples present. We overlooked some holding of weekly agricultural meetings in which were placed on exhibition by E. W. every township. He also vividly contrasted Durant, of Stillwater. Mr. Durant states that city life with country. People in the east negthey were raised from dwarf trees, five feet lected to beautify their homes because they high, which were set out in 1862. There expected to move west in a short time, and ness, best three in five, \$100. were twelve apples on each tree. here he hoped they had reached a point where They blossomed full, but the young they could select and make homes.] apples were blighted and fell off. Mr. Durant wrapped his trees in straw during the winter, and six out of twelve bore this year. Mr. Marthaler, of West St. Paul, sent in

vesterday some fine varieties, embracing among others the Sweet Pearl, and Holman. Sweeting. There is also a specimen of grafted apples raised by P. Woodruff, of Waseca county.

and some native apples. Some fine specimen of grapes were on ex hibition, and a sample of raspberries equalling in size anything we have ever seen. The display of fruit is good as far as it goes, but it is not creditable to the State, and the

rap given the farmers by Mr. Greelev in his lecture was deserved. ADDITIONAL ENTRIES. Nearly two hundred additional entries were made yesterday, and more would have been it the books could have been kept open longer. The people are just beginning to ascertain

that the design of the Fair is to exhibit arti-Address by the Hon. Horace Greeley. The leading feature of the day was the address by Hon. Horace Greeley, which took | cult, and many were unable to hear him as place from the music stand at 2 r. M. A dense crowd surrounded the stand, and list-

ened intently to the address. He said every speaker at an agricultural fair, not a farmer, labors under the discouragement that most of the hearers think they

know more than he does. He had some tolerably bold suggestions to make, but he postpened them until to-day, in order to prove his sanity by his lecture yesterday, thus making them more ready to be favorably impressed by what was to come. To-day I will speak to you upon the subject of the education of the farmer. Though I do

not know as much as I ought upon the subject of farming, having left that field of labor forty years ago for the workshop, still I ought to know something of the advantages of education from the imperfection of my own. Whatever may be said of this, that or the

other, good farming makes men rich, and poor farming makes them poor. I believe most firmly in good firming. The laws which regulate farming where live are not applicable in all respects here. In

every place the farmer must fall back on his own judgment, and be governed by circumstances applicable to his own condition. We live in an age where science has ob tained a mastery which in former ages was nnknown, and he is not likely to be skilled in his vocation who has nothing more than practical knowledge. Theory is the settled and final conclusion derived from the consideration of applicable facts. Some farmers pride themselves upon being practical and discarding all theories, but in this they commit a a grave error. Take for example Liebig's Agricultural Chemistry, and I follows: care not how practical a man may be, he cannot read and master that without becoming a better farmer. It

may contain a hundred matters not important to him, while others will be of incalculable value. Every farmer is to some extent a practical chemist from the fact that he applies labor to rude materials and transforms them into others, and this is essentially the basis of

GROLOGY. So geology is a source of perpetual aid to the farme". I expect the time will come when a man will be able to turn over a shovel fu'll of earth here and there and determine with accuracy the value of the land per acre.

Not long since the lands along the shore of the cream took the lead and retained it to the Lake Erie sold for forty dollars per acre. close. Bay kept breaking badly and came in Within the past few years it has been discov- third. ered that the soil is adapted to grape culture, Time, 3.27. and the land which sold for forty is now worth first, as usual, but soon broke. On second four hundred dollars per acre. The farmers ought to have found this out fifty years ago. COMMON SCHOOLS.

on the third quarter the Cream took the lead. Our common schools are the most valuable of all our possessions. A triend remarked to ning, and the heat was given to Brown Bess. Time, 3.33. me during the late rebellion that he feared Fourth Heat .- The Cream Horse was withthe principles of Republican government would fail. I replied that we could af. drawn and the others went for the decisive ford to fight fifty years, if as the re heat. As usual Bay Charley led and as usual soon broke and fell behind, but on the second sult we preserved our common schools quarter the Bay closed the gap, took the lead and the right of trial by jury. With only the right to fairly select twelve good men to sit on and won the heat and race, Brown Bess takthe jury box, and the common schools to ed- ing the second purse. ucate the children, ours would be the best institutions in the world. Bay Charley 1

Too many things are taught in our schools which distract children from the path which they should pursue. It is a great mistake to teach algebra and not chemistry and geology. These are the most important studies which are to be used. We all need to know some things which the common schools do teach but others are important which they do not teach.

The statement is made that while digging the Mount Cenis tunnel the laborers have discovered an immense bed of diamonds, and that the English and French governments immediately took possession, and will sell them for their benefit. While this may be untrue, we know that such treasures do lie everywhere around us. You cannot run a W. B. Langley names Sorrel Frank, owned railroad to the Pacific without discovering minerals as valuable as the road.

It is within the memory of many young persons when the swamps of New England mense beds of peat are found in them, which having the lead. The bay mare took the bross Minn 74 do; Timothy Fee Mendota 17 land. I believe the same substance will be Bay Billy behind. found to exist here in abundance. It needs On the home stretch Sorrel Frank took the only more knowledge to make more things lead, but ran over the score under the whip,

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The receipts yesterday for the sale of gate

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sons for every dollar's worth of tickets sold

thousand in attendance is none too large.

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first premium, \$50; 2d do., \$30.

- Eddy, names Brown Bess.

was given to Bay Charley.

Cream Horse 3

1). Hopkins names s. f.

Time, 3.35; 3 27; 3.33; 3.30.

and the judges did not report it.

RUNNING MACE.

This was a mile dash for three year

and under, and but one entry was made.

The time made was worse than a slow

Wm. Rockwell, of St. Faul, names Goliah.

A. A. Gates, of Lake City, names bay mare.

Marks Mankato 23 do; P F McQ 18 do; G W
Mace Eustis, of Minneapolis, names Bay
Nichols 4 do; Nevel 8, Felt Minneapolis 1
do; P O Connor St Ar. thony 2 do; B Presley

THE RACES.

TROTTINO RACE.

Third Heat-Bay Charley took the lead at

Minneapolis last evening.

and the heat was given to the Bay Mare. It is within my recollection when a queer Time, 2.55. genius went to Philadelphia with a cart-load | Second Heat.-Sorrel Frank ran into the

finally he was glad to throw it away and make work to the prejudice of Frank, who won the Minn 1 do; K Leoni 1 do; Laraway & Mills his escape. Now the coal of Pennsylvania is heat. Bay Billy and the Bay mare were disworth more than all the gold mines tanced. [He spoke of the utility of weeds, and ex-Time, 2.50. pressed his confidence in their having some

First Heat —A good deal of trouble was Minneapolis 6 do; J C Ragurt & Co 68 do; J experienced in getting the start, but they

beneueial qualities. He thought that some us, and ultimately make them productive. He Goliah only escaped winning by a neck. came down the American Humboldt river Time, 3.08

six years ago, and thought that the land was worthless, and that a man would be a fool to Sorrel Frank...... 2 1 give a cent an acre for it. Now it is found to Solialı..... 2 ltay Mare..... dis. abound in silver. He urged at some length he use of agricultural readers in school, and SCHUB RACE

Kunning race for green horses, \$25.

what could be performed by an ox instead of given to King Summony. a man, he would have remained on a farm. Not only boys and girls, but parents fuil to D. B. Mitchell, names King Simmony 1 love the farm. You never find a man taking W. B. Langley, names Gen. Sherman 3 D. Hopkias, names Bell. his brightest son for the farm. If a man has

This closed the races for the day. four sons he will select the brightest to be fit-THE WEATHER. ted for a lawyer, the next one for a doctor, Last evening we were visited by a violent the third for a minister, and the fourth, who hunder shower, which fortunately did not is good for nothing else, for the farm. This plan he deprecated, claiming that the first should be a farmer. The subject of agricultural colleges passed in review. He thought will be improved by the rain, as the dust will with the Morning Express, getting breakfast nineteen out of twenty might fail, but if a good be well laid.

one was finally built it would lead to a hundred THE PROGRAMME. others. He gave an account of the farmer's

> 11 A. M .- Best Lady Equestrian, \$25. 2 P. M .- Trotting Race, best three in five mile heats, free for all, in harness, \$100. Trotting Race, for all stallions, in har-Running Race, free for all horses, two mile eats and repeat, Sivo.

I have looked about rice some, and have Mass Among the Officers. been unable to find any great, magnificent brace of military efficers, or individuals who nursery in this State. There should be one have figured in that capacity and have not yet immediately, here at this centre where not shed their officer's habiliments, got into a only fruit trees but all kinds of trees can be splendid row at the Merchant's Hotel last raised. There ought to be a nursery of a milevening. It was a regular tooth and toe-nail struggle, in which blue cloth suffered some, He spoke of the sharp winds which abound in this country, and advocated the planting and physiognomies considerably. Ontsiders of evergreen trees in rows, as a protection for deal of interest in the set-to, which at one time amination of i's merits. fruit trees. He thought that the farmers had not done justice to fruit in this State, and be threatened to be a free and promiseuous lieved that the time will come when Minnesota frait will be sought five hundred miles friends of the leading roughs. It was a dis-You live in the valley rightly called the

A "Bully Sport" Out of Luck.

whiskey.

on earth, and the time will come when there An individual, whose name did not transpire, will be a market west of you. This valley is yesterday paid a visit to an establishment not destined to become the center of the civilized requented by respectable people, and while there purloined a breast pin owned by a frail He closed with an earnest inovation to make education the pride and aspiration of A sharp wind rendered his speaking difflwell as they desired owing to the immense throng in attendance. He will deliver a second address to-day, at the same place. He where the unhappy sinner had an opportunity, times. delivered a lecture upon "self-made nich" at during the night, of experiencing, with a sore head and damaged attire, that the way of the ransgressor, as well as the City Hall sleeping This afternoon a sale of stock will take place, apartments, are hard.

and persons having animals they wish to sell, Declines the Honor, -Mr. Keenan declines the position as Secretary of the Irish meeting at Eoeth Hall, and sends us the fol-For the accommodation of visitors, the St.

Paul & Pacific road will run a special train St. Parl, Sept. 28, 1865. to-das, leaving here at 11 A. M., and returning To the Editor of the Press: In your issue of to-day I noticed a name intended, no doubt, for mine, signed to a circular call for a meeting in Booth Hall, Sept-29th. I wish to state that I have been out of town for the past ten days attending to my Nearly two hundred additional entries were business, and was in St. Peter when that cirmade yesterday, making a total of between cular was printed, and knew nothing whatever about it. The name was signed by some offi-

> notest knowledge of it. Yours, truly, S. M. KEENAN.

which is moderate, and taking into account The Colored Church Fastival. the number of family tickets which held over The inclemency of the weather last evening from the previous day, our estimate of seven rather interfered with the success of the Colored Church Festival, though there were some two hundred persons present at Mozart Hall. The morning race for stallions was omitted, estival will continue this evening, Mr. Capefree use of the Hall for this evening: 2 r. M.-Trotting race, free for all horses five years old and under, best two in three-CHERCH FESTIVAL .- Owing to the inclemency of the weather, which attended our Festival for the benefit of the Colored Baptist There were three entries for this race, as Church, we will continue until Sept. 29th. Mike Fortune, of Stillweter, names Cream

By order of the COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

H. H. Brackett, of Minneapolis, names Bay First Heat.—Bay Charley won the pole, Cream next and Bess outside. They made a handsome start but Bay Charley soon led, and Wabashaw streets, just as Mr. J. was in An Accident, -A horse belonging and kept doing so. The Cream broke several the act of getting into the buggy. Mr. Judd the spurious article. times, and Bess closed up the gap between was violently thrown to the ground, and susthem, and finally coming in second. Heat tained severe, though not serious injury.

Heavy Rain Storm. - The fine Second Heat.—Bay Charley again took the weather of the last few days was suddenly inlead, but was closely pressed by the Cream, terrupted last evening by one of our characwhich passed Bess on the first quarter. Bay teristic rain storms. Charley broke on the second quarter, and

RIVER NEWS,

Tite Northern Belle went down yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, for La Crosse. THE Key City went out in the evening quarter the Cream and Bay both broke, and for Prairie du Chien and Dubuque. THE McLellan is this morning's bos Bay Charley came in first, but did it by run- for La Crosse.

THE War Eagle is the evening boat fo Inbuque. WE publish below the manifest of th plendld up-trip of the Northern Light. THE Stillwater Messenger says that the tow-boat Minnesota took ont, on Saturday

evening last, fourteen large rufts. The late

advance in the price of logs and lumber has

given a new impetus to the railing business

on the St. Croix. Per Steamer Northern Light, Sept. 27.—M Appel & Bro 1 pkg; Aspinwall & R Chippe-way Agency 6 do; W H Anderson Shakopeo l do, Atlas Printing Co Minneapolis 1 do Beaupre & K 51 do; B S Bull Minneapolis 11 lo; Bell & Bro 10 do; J Bell & Co St Cloud 6 do; E & W Bradley Mankuto 2 do; Bigelow M & Co 5 do; S L Burley 7 do; Dan Bassett Minneapolis I do; Burbank & Co 10 do; J H Chase St Anthony 12 do; J II Carney Minne-apolis 1 do; Lieut Col J G Crane 8 do; Cutter & Co 5 do; Clark & Co St Cloud 18 do; G W Cryer St l'eter 4 do; Cherritree & Farwell 8 Best two in three in harness, \$50.

This was the most interesting race of the day, and was closely contested. The entries

This was the most interested. The entries do: Elark & Porter Manhato 1 do; D C Geib 7 bxs; Gray & Bros Minneapolis 1 pkg; N B Harwood 16 do; Dan Flynn 1 do; M M Forsyth 3 do; J L Forepaugh 2 do; G L Farwell 67 do; L Fletcher Minneapolis 14 do; L Engles 1 do: E W Eddy 8 do: W Forest Landau 1 do: E W Eddy 8 do: W Forest Landau 1 do: E W Eddy 8 do: W Forest Landau 1 do: E W Eddy 8 do: M Forest Landau 1 do: E W Eddy 8 do: E W gles I do; E W Eddy 8 do; Mars Dawes I do F W Donahoun St Peter 3 do; Wm Lee 8 do; E & W Miller 5 do; A N.core 2 do; Isaac

15 do; Pollock & D '2221 do; C Proal 2 do;

Sound, Sensible, Soldierly, and

Patriotic Resolutions. do; S Il Tubbs Sank City 4 do; Vawter & R 25 do; F W Venjer Minn 1 do; Whitney Bros Clearwater 38 do; C Weide & Bros 82 do; R & J M Warner 5 do; G F Warner Minn 10 do; C R Wood St Peter 2 do; H Weber 1 do; H Sparring 7 do; J Olenday 6 do; Heestran & G do; D Haibloom 1 do; Hidden & Co 1 do; Jos Braman 1 do; Wm Hawthorn I do; Jones & Emmett Minn I do; J J Jeffrey 8 do; A of coal. He traversed that city, offering it to Bay Mare's sulky soon after starting, but did numerous individuals without success, and not break it. As it was an accident it did not Lumberton St Peter 19 do; W H Leonard mously adopted, via:

MRS. A. R. KIEFER would respectfully announce to the ladies of St. Paul and vicini-Third Heat.—The time was not remarkable, ty, that she will, on the fifth (5th) of October, out of the service, and denouncing our State but this heat was the fines: of the day, owing open for their inspection the largest and most authorities and the "dominant party" for sur weed, perhaps the Canada thistle, might be to the closeness of the contest. Frank and fashionable assortment of Millinery and Fanused to recuperate the desert plains west of Goliah kept close together all the way, and ey Goods ever brought to the city. We are lished in the Saint Paul Pioneer, of the 15th in daily receipt of goods, and ladies will find instant, and, Whereas, the resolutions passed at the it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel ment of Gov. Miller, published in the St. Paul confident we can suit all, in quantity and PRESS but a few days previous to the meetquality, as well as price.

do; C Rochettr I do; Stoart & Holton Shak-opee 3 do; St P & P R R S do; C Sweet St

CHANGE OF TIME. - Oa and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning truin of the Mil- 2d Minn. Cavalry, will, at the proper time wankee and St. Paul Rallway will leave La cast our votes at the coming State election, and all other elections until mustered out of This race was won by D. Hopkins' horse the farm. If he had known there was any Bell, but the rider dismounted before returnthe farm. If he had known there was any science about agriculture, anything more than ing to the stand after the heat, and it was o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make lowed to return to our homes, and avocations, Crosso at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 | the service. sure connections with the next morning train we heartily disapprove of the resolutions at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the above referred to. boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chiengo and lency, Gov. Miller, for his known efforts to points East and South twenty-four hours in obtain the discharge of all the Minnesota advance of any other line. CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

commence until a few minutes after the last | Chicago, Milwaukeo and all points East and | airy. race. If it should be clear this morning, as | South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul appearances indicate at this writing, the track at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in Chicago without change of cars, in time to The most exciting programme of the Enir | connect with night express trains for all points club in New York city, composed of those is set down for to-day, and a good time is an- East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad travel. Passengers by this favorite route can stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, and visit the beautiful lakes and many points of interest around that city. Tickets good until used. For sale at the office of the Northwestern Packet Co. Time as quick and fare fractional currency. as low as by any other route. Palace ladies

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Local Notices.

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THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOUS tight, but the disturbance was at length quell- will be conducted on the French and New York ed by one or two policemen, assisted by plan, and all season; blo gime, every variety of the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will graceful affair, and it is no palliation that the exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be Episcopal Church, is President of the new orleading spirits were under the influence of attached to this house, but the rarest and best ganization, and Rev, J. R. Shipherd, lately of

The public are invited to examine our bill of

ted3-3m C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connecdaughter of Eve. Information was lodged tion with his Confectionery establishment, by the chaste female, and Captain Heck chased a First-Class Restaurant, where he will shaw street, and captured both the man and ters in every style, and, in short, everything on the the jewelry. The man made loud threats and usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILWAY showed fight, but Captain Heck was too much | Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the for him, and brought him to the lock-up, season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all d4m

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MEETING AT FORT RIDGELY.

FORT RIDGELY, Minn., Sept. 20th 1865. At a meeting of the colisted men of com pany "I," 2d Minnesota Cavalry, held last evening, the following resolution was unani-

WHEREAS, a meeting was held at Fort Ridgely, Minn., on the 9th day of September in which companies "A," "E," and "F," 2d Miun. Cavalry, partleipated and adopted resolutions involving the whole regiment, to the effect that they would withhold their votes from all elections until they were mustered meeting referred to, considering the state-

disgraceful to the regiment, therefore, Resolved, 1st. That we, the non-comm sioned officers and privates of company "I,"

speedily mustered out of the service. Going East .- Passengers going to members of comany "I," 2d Minnnesota Car

CHAS. W. ANDREWS, Sec'y.

decided to issue no more of the old fifty cent bearing the vignette of Hon. F. E. Spinner, United States Treasurer. The recall of the

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R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate.

Samuel D. Cole, Angus Cameron and Jesse By virtue of, and pursuant to, a indgment of foreclosure and sale, made by this court, in the above entitled action, bearing date May seven-tenth, A. D. 1865, I will expose for sale and sell, at 1mb ic vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Caledonia, county of Houston, and State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1805, at twelve o'clock, (noon,) of that day, all the fol-lowing described lands, premises and real estate, situate, lying and being in the county of Houston, state of Minnesota, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of said judg-ment, with interest and costs, viz: The north-east fractional quarter of the northeast quarter of section number (2), and the northwest frac-tional quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section number one (1), and fractional lot nom-ber one (1), of section number one (1), and lots numbers two (2), three (3), and four (4) of section number twelve (12), all in township number one hundred and three (103), north of range

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Legal Notices.

Special Term-September 14th, 1865. In the matter of the last will and testament of Margaret L. Duff, deceased.
On reading and filing an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret L. Duff, late of St. Paul, decessed, and also the accompanying petition of Wildam R. Marshall, representing, among other things, that raid instrument is the ast will and testament of said Margaret L. Duff, deceased, and praying that a day be appointed for hearing the proofs of said will, and that letters testamentary may be

Joseph W. Losey, plaintiff, against William Arndt and Benry (hatert, defendants. By virtue of, and pursuant to, a judgment of forcel sure and sale made by this court, in the

tion number twenty one (21), in towrship of hundred and four (104) north of range numb (4), west, and containing eighty (80) acres accoring to povernment survey.
Dated Caledonia, August 18th, A. D. 1865 J, G. PRENTISS,
Sheriff of Houston county,
JOSEPH W. LOSEY, Plainfiff's Attorney,

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